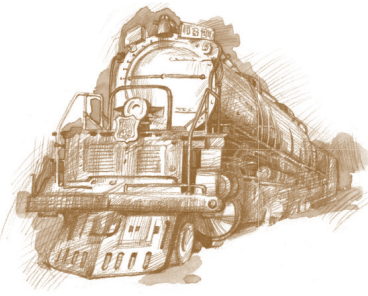


The Dunellen Report



Memorial Day Speech Mayor Robert J. Seader, May 29, 2017



and veterans who have passed on, and especially all the military personnel who were killed in action and all active duty military personnel who are serving today to protect our freedom.

I would like to tell you what Memorial Day means to me. In addition to giving me an opportunity to recognize our veterans, as a mayor the day allows me the prospect to join in an act of what I regard as civic obedience, a chance to join with all my fellow citizens in a collective effort where we as a community come together and in one united voice recognize the values that make America great and honor the people who stand behind its glorious red, white and blue flag that we so proudly salute.

Yes, as a community we assemble on other occasions. For example, to root for our football team, or to enjoy the annual street fair. But to me, the symbolism of Memorial Day, and in the fall season, Veterans Day, speaks the loudest. This is because when we honor our veterans, we are actually paying tribute to the highest ideals that any human being, any community, any nation can ever conceive: freedom of expression, liberty in our beliefs, respect for others, charity to all.

These are not abstract words. Quite the contrary. For over 220 years, American men and women have died so that these words could live. I truly believe that it is vitally important to remember that America's future depends upon each and every one of you here keeping in mind the values upon which our nation was founded and on occasions such as Memorial Day and Veterans Day coming together, as a community, and as a nation, to publicly declare that the traditions passed down by our Founding Fathers, and supported so nobly by our veterans, will be carried on our shoulders as we march in unison into the future. Only as a community can we make this happen.

And that to me is the true meaning of Memorial Day.

Good Morning. I would like to welcome you all today and thank you for helping us honor those brave men and women who served valiantly to preserve the values that make America unique among all the nations and a model for others to emulate and aspire toward.

I would like to ask you a simple question: What does Memorial Day mean to you?

Memorial Day takes on different meanings for everyone. For some, the day is a pleasant break from routine and is the unofficial start to summer.

For many, it is a special occasion when they go to cemeteries and pay particular respect to relatives who had served our country, not a few of whom had fallen in battle. These visitors might take a moment to pause at the grave of a stranger, a person they had never met, but whose sacrifice is deserving of recognition and remembrance.

Others regard Memorial Day as a day off from work, a chance to barbecue with friends, while others remember the real reason for this holiday: to honor all veterans — those still living



A solemn ceremony commemorating Memorial Day was held at the American Legion Post 5479 on May 29th, at 11:00 AM. Members of the color guard were from the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post 5479 and the American Legion Post 119, both in Dunellen. Arthur Taylor served as Grand Marshal. Bill Uhler from American Legion Post 119 delivered opening and closing remarks and introduced the speakers. Michelle Uhler sang our National Anthem and "God Bless America." The Invocation was delivered by the Father John C. Siceloff of St. John's Roman Catholic Church. Speeches were

made by American Legion Commander John Yesalavich, Mike Horgos of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Green Brook Mayor Patrick Boccio, and Dunellen Mayor Robert J. Seader. Chaplains Charles Wardo and Tad Fryzel noted "Those Who Have Died." There was a laying of wreaths by Auxiliary Presidents Colleen Mendez (American Legion) and Sue Horgos (VFW). Taps was played by Jennifer Espisito. The Benediction was delivered by Chaplain Charles Wardo. Flag raising was by Boy Scout Troop 127. Dunellen and Green Brook thank all veterans for their service to our country.

Dunellen Arts and Culture Commission Sponsors Sweeney Todd at SOPAC / Theater Bus Trip

Join us for Stephen Sondheim's dark-humored musical thriller, about a barber and his meatpie-making neighbor.

Ticket price includes a light lunch at the Columbia Park senior center provided by Tropical Supermarkets, bus transportation to/from SOPAC, and a ticket to the afternoon showing of Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street by the award-winning Light Opera of New Jersey.

Tickets are \$70 (ages 12-64) and \$65 (ages 65+).

Event is open to all Dunellen residents as well as non-residents. Please note that we do not recommend that children under the age of 12 attend this show due to theatrical violence and mature themes.

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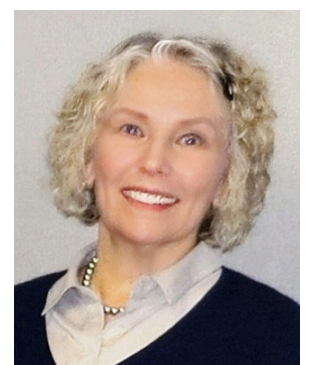
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Dunellen Arbor Day Celebration

Dunellen Shade Tree Commission



The Dunellen Shade Tree Commission celebrated its 16th annual Arbor Day with the children from Faber School. The event started with a lesson in Arbor Day history followed by the benefits and proper maintenance of trees.

Afterwards, children proceeded outside where the students assisted in the planting of a cherry tree outside the kindergarten classes.



In other DSTC news

Dunellen's 5 year forestry plan was approved by the NJ State Forestry Service. The plan outlines how the tree canopy will be maintained and improved as well as activities associated with education, resident involvement and collaboration with other towns and State organizations. The plan can be found on the Dunellen website at <http://www.dunellen-nj.gov>, Shade Tree Commission.

Dunellen has been honored as a Tree City USA for the 13th year. Dunellen achieves the Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements: a tree board, a tree-care ordinance, an annual community forestry budget, and an annual Arbor Day observance.

The Shade Tree Commission is currently working on updating the public tree inventory. Last Month our new members were being trained on the process. The inventory is stored using the I-Tree program and is used to identify trees in need of pruning, tree removal and opportunities for new planting. Look for us around town!

A booth will be set up at both the Annual Street Fair later this month as well as the annual HarvestFest in October where residents can obtain various informative tree materials and learn how to plant a tree by potting seedlings on site. Stop by and say hello!

DSTC Members: Chairman: Ken Baudendistel, Vice Chair: Sue Butterworth, Secretary: Erica Grun, Commission Member: Robert Rios, Commission Member: Robert Berg, Commission Member: Enrique Lainez, Commission Member: James Devine

If you would like to join the DSTC please email: shadetree@dunellenborough.com



Hero's Welcome in Dunellen

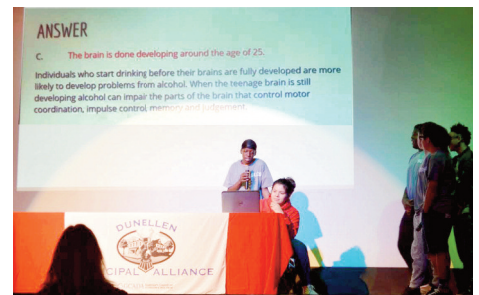
The Dunellen Municipal Alliance announced the town wide Hero Campaign at their Town Hall Meeting on May 22, 2017 at the Dunellen Cinema. This campaign was named for John Elliot who was killed by a drunk driver on July 22, 2000. The campaign promotes a partnership with bar and tavern owners and law enforcement to promote the use of safe and sober designated drivers in our town. The designated driver will receive free soft drinks, coffee or other non-alcoholic beverages so they and their friends can arrive home safely. The following establishments are our local Heroes: Avellino's Restaurant, Dunellen Hotel, Maggie Murray's Pub House, Roxy and Dukes, and Zupko's Tavern. If you would like to join the Hero Campaign, all you need to do is register at <http://herocampaign.org/pledge>.

In addition, the Town Hall meeting introduced the new Private Property Ordinance recently approved by the Dunellen Town Council. The ordinance holds youth (under the age of 21) accountable for drinking on private property and complements the NJ Social Host law - both intend to strengthen our community's prevention

efforts. Teens from Dunellen High School helped to dispel myths about underage drinking by playing a Jeopardy Game with the audience.

Finally, there was a discussion about underage drinking and the law, led by Middlesex County Assistant Prosecutor Linda Estremera. Zupko's and the Dunellen Cinema donated the space for the meeting.

For more information or to join the Dunellen Municipal Alliance, contact: Diana Starace and Terri Albertson at: dunellenma@gmail.com.



Teens Playing Jeopardy
Photo Credit: Tyler Baker

"DREAMS" - A Parent Support Group



The DREAMS booth with members and volunteers at the recent Rotary Car Show on June 11, 2017. Left to right: Lorenzo Facciponti-Mennella, Maureen McCabe, William Robins, Dot Laustsen and Loretta McCabe. Our bake sale proceeds purchase supplemental equipment and adaptive devices used by Special Education teachers in the Dunellen School District.

DREAMS (Dunellen Resources to Educate, Advocate, and Mediate for Special Education) holds support group meetings for Parents of children with special needs in conjunction with

Dunellen schools' Special Services Department. Please join us at the October 5th Support group meeting from 7 - 9 pm in the media Center at John P. Faber Elementary School.

This support group is pulled together by parents of special needs children who recognize the unique challenges of raising a child with disabilities and developmental disorders, DREAMS welcomes all parents, grandparents and professionals who wish to join in this vital voyage of discovery and commitment to our local special needs children.

DREAMS's goal is to provide support and networking opportunities to the Families of all special needs children, helping parents and other family members to have a better understanding of our children's disabilities and developmental disorders, teach strategies for their education and for handling a wide range of topics such as dealing with professionals, the State, the child's behavior and medical issues, and pretty much any topic that you bring up that is of concern to you and your child.

Administrators and members of the Special Education Department attend our meetings and are available for questions. For more information, call Bill at 732-713-6068.

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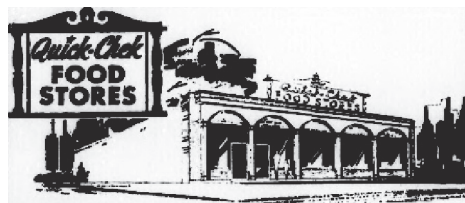
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Ad from the October 3, 1968 issue of the Piscataway Review shows the first ever QuickChek.

Although QuickChek currently receives national recognition for its coffee, it was another beverage that instigated the start of the chain. In the 1960s, Carlton C. Durling was looking for a new way for the products of his family's dairy farm to reach consumers. He found it in the convenience store concept and on March 15, 1967, the doors to QuickChek's first ever location, 419 North Avenue, opened.

The Dunellen location was quickly joined by others. An ad from the Piscataway Review's October 3, 1968 issue lists the Stelton Avenue, Pis-

QuickChek Celebrates Fifty Years in Dunellen

By: Heidi Heleniak, Dunellen 411

cataway store (#2) and a New Providence store which was replaced by the William Street, Piscataway store (#3).

In 1980, QuickChek #1 moved across the street to a more modern building at 426 North Avenue. The original building still stands. The NJ Department of Motor Vehicles rented the space for several years. It is now occupied by Just US Children Daycare Center.

QuickChek currently operates 147 convenience stores throughout New Jersey, New York's Hudson Valley and Long Island. Some contain pharmacies and liquor departments. According to QuickChek Director of Operations Jerry Hayes, all new locations, including the QuickChek that will be replacing Somerset Farms in North Plainfield will continue the company's focus on complete service by having gas stations.

QuickChek has been celebrating its 50 years of business since February, offering customers with 10 weeks of five offers each week. In addition to the free coffee offered on the anniversary, the company held a brief ceremony which included an official proclamation honoring QuickChek read by Borough Clerk William Robins. Also in attendance were Mayor Robert Seader and Councilman Jason Cilento.



Councilman Jason Cilento, Mayor Robert Seader, Borough Clerk William Robins, and QuickChek's Director of Operations Jerry Hayes pose for pictures after the anniversary ceremony on Wednesday, March 15, 2017.



Customers were treated to free coffee and cake at QuickChek's Store #1 in Dunellen, celebrating its golden anniversary.

Emerald Ash Borer Destroying Ash Trees

Dunellen Shade Tree Commission

Unfortunately there is a beetle infesting all Ash trees throughout the state and beyond that has the potential to destroy the entire inventory of ash trees.

Emerald ash borer (EAB) is a non-native insect pest that infests and kills all species of ash trees in North America. It was first discovered in southeastern Michigan in 2002 and EAB has since been found in 27 additional states and 2 Canadian provinces. The EAB has killed tens of millions of ash trees in Michigan alone, as well as hundreds of millions of additional trees in the other infested states and provinces.

The adult EAB is approximately 1/2" long and 1/8" wide, metallic green in color, with a metallic copper red abdomen. The larvae are white or cream colored, measure approximately 1 to 1 1/4" long and have 10 abdominal segments that are bell shaped. The EAB has a 1-year lifecycle.

EAB adults emerge in May or early June creating D-shaped exit holes, 3-4 mm in size on the

branches and trunks of infested trees. The female adult EAB feeds on the margins of the ash leaf. After feeding, the female EAB deposits eggs in bark crevices or under bark flaps on the trunk or bark. The adult beetle stays active until August. After the egg matures, larvae burrow under the bark and feed on the cambium - the water and nutrient transporting layer of the tree. The larvae become adult beetles in April or May.

EAB first infests the top of the tree's crown, which makes spotting adult beetles or exit holes nearly impossible from the ground. Woodpecker activity and damage on live trees is often an initial symptom of an EAB infestation. As EAB populations increase, crown dieback, epicormic branching, bark splits, and exit holes lower on the bole become more prevalent. Trees will only live an average of 3-4 years after infestation and 99% of ash trees will die.

To learn more go to: www.nj.gov/agriculture

A Reminder to Dunellen Residents Regarding Leaf Bags, Tree Limbs and Grass Clippings

The Dunellen Department of Public Works would like to remind all residents that there are certain rules in place regarding leaf bags and grass clippings.

According to the "Dunellen Recycling Guide" distributed to all homes and businesses yearly, leaves are to be collected by the DPW weekly, October to December and April to May. These leaves must be bagged in the paper leaf bags which you can obtain in the fall from the DPW. The bags should be deposited at the curbside. No other method can be used or the leaves will not be collected.

Tree limbs will be collected only during the months of March, April and September. Limbs should be no more than 6 inches in diameter and

should be in bundles no longer than 4 feet in length.

Clippings, yard waste and grass must be brought to the Recycling Drop-off Center either loose or bagged in paper or plastic. Residents then MUST empty the grass clippings that are in plastic bags into the specified dumpster in the Yard or deposit the paper bags into that dumpster. The DPW will not pick up grass clippings from curbside. It is the residents' responsibility to bring them to the Yard.

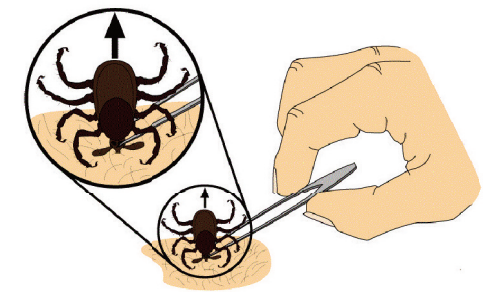
If you have any questions about this procedure, or about recycling in general, please call the DPW at 732-968-5455. A copy of the Recycling Guide can be found on the borough's web site at: http://www.dunellen-nj.gov/departments/public_works/

Tick Removal

Submitted by Marci Tyson, Resident and Dunellen Report Contributor

Did you just find a tick on your child, your pet or yourself? DON'T PANIC! Ticks must be attached and feeding for at least 36 to 48 hours before they can transmit a tick-borne illness like Lyme Disease.

1. Try to "flick off" the tick with a credit card or "lift off" the tick with a piece of scotch tape. If the tick comes off easily, it poses no risk of disease transmission.
2. If the tick is already attached to the skin, use tweezers or blunt curved forceps to remove a tick. Do not handle the tick with bare hands as infectious fluid may enter through tiny breaks in the skin.
3. Grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight up and out with steady even pressure. Do not twist or "unscrew" the tick as this may separate the tick's head from its body and cause the mouthparts to break off and remain in the skin.
4. Take care not to squeeze, crush or puncture the body of the tick as its fluids (saliva, blood, gut contents) may contain infectious fluid that can be pushed into your body.



Do not use petroleum jelly, fingernail polish, isopropyl (rubbing) alcohol or a hot match to make a tick "back out". These methods DO NOT work, allow the tick to remain imbedded until it is forcibly removed and may actually increase the risk that infectious fluids will be released in your body.

Top 10 Summer Safety Tips to Help Kids Have Fun and Stay Injury-Free

Safe Kids Middlesex County and RWJ remind parents to keep an eye out to avoid preventable injuries during the summer



The summer is one of the most exciting times of the year for your kids, but it's also a time when kids can be at risk for injuries. That's why Safe Kids Middlesex County and RWJ are encouraging all parents and caregivers to be prepared with simple safety tips this summer season.

Risks of swimming tragedies increase in the summer. Two-thirds of drowning deaths occur in the summer, between May and August, and most commonly on the weekends.

The summer is a great time to connect with family and friends and spend time outdoors, hanging out by the pool or grilling out at a barbecue. But with all these activities come safety risks that we may not always think about. By reminding ourselves of a few safety tips, the summer can be safer and fun for everyone.

Safe Kids Middlesex County recommends the following top tips to stay safe during the summer:

1. **Give kids your undivided attention.** Actively supervise children throughout the summer, whether it's at the playground or in and around water. Small children can drown in as little as one inch of water.
2. **Use the Water Watcher strategy.** When there are several adults present and children are swimming, use the Water Watcher strategy to designate an adult as the Water Watcher for a certain amount of time (such as 15-minute periods) to prevent lapses in supervision and give parents a chance to read, make phone calls or take a bathroom break.
3. **Educated your children about swimming safety.** Every child is different, so enroll children in swimming lessons when you feel they are ready. Whether swimming in a backyard pool or in a lake, teach children to swim with an adult. Older, more experienced swimmers should still swim with a partner every time.

4. **Learn CPR.** We know you have a million things to do, but learning CPR should be at the top of the list. It will give you tremendous peace of mind - and the more peace of mind you have as a parent, the better. Contact RWJ Mobile Health Services at 732.937.8686 for information about local CPR classes.

5. **Be extra careful around pool drains.** Educate your children about the dangers of drain entanglement and entrapment and teach them to never play or swim near drains or suction outlets.

6. **Wear life jackets.** Always have your children wear a life jacket approved by the U.S. Coast Guard while on boats, around open bodies of water or when participating in water sports. Make sure the life jacket fits snugly. Have the child make a "touchdown" signal by raising both arms straight up; if the life jacket hits the child's chin or ears, it may be too big or the straps may be too loose.

7. **Drink water during sports.** Have your kids bring a water bottle to practice and games and drink plenty of water before, during and after play. This is especially important in summer months to avoid dehydration.

8. **Set up your grill with safety in mind.** Use long-handled grilling tools and position your grill well away from siding, deck railings and overhanging branches, while keeping a safe distance from play areas and foot traffic. Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below the grill so it cannot be ignited by heat.

9. **Never leave your child alone in a car, not even for a minute.** Avoid heatstroke related injury and death by never leaving your child alone in a car, not even for a minute. And make sure to keep your keys out of reach and your car locked when you're not in it, so kids don't get in on their own.

10. **Wear a helmet for biking and other wheeled sports.** We have a simple saying in NJ: "Wheels under your feet? Helmet on your head!" Helmets are the single most effective safety device available to reduce head injury and death from bike crashes. Kids should wear a helmet when riding a scooter, skating, skateboarding or biking.

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First Grade Shares Their Writing



Students Aidan Brown, Samuel Moore and Ben Howard sharing their books.

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First Graders at Faber School Celebrated Young Authors on June 14, 2016.

First grade teachers Helen Arvanitis, Nancy Cortese, Barbara Guhl and Eileen Denapoli worked

with students to create books to share with their families and teachers at the school. The event started with Media Specialist Beth Willoughby sharing "The Day the Crayons Came Home." After the story students shared their stories with families and staff members including: Curriculum Coordinator Sandy Hoy-Weiberth, Director of Special Services Amanda Lamoglia, Vice Principal, Brendan Tennant, and Principal Gary Lubisco, Jr.

The students enjoyed sharing the end result of their learning the writing process with their friends, family and teachers. Many of the students said that they enjoyed sharing their hard work with everyone and learning what an author does. According to The First Grade Team: "Writing Workshop was exciting in first grade this year. We wrote narratives about the aquarium, the rainforest, space, and a safari to Africa. The students learned about the writing process and created a book that showcased what they learned. We published our stories and shared them with our family and friends."

Poetry Books Created by Second Grade!



Joy Hart sharing her Poetry Book
Photo Credit: Elizabeth Willoughby

Second Graders at Faber School held their Young Author's Celebration to share their poetry books with their families.

Second grade teachers worked with students to create books to share with their families and

teachers at the school. Students shared their stories with families and staff members including: Supervisor of Curriculum and Instruction, Brendan Tennant, and Principal Gary Lubisco, Jr. and Beth Willoughby, Media Specialist. Students then took their families to the cafeteria for a snack. According to Mr. Tennant, "the students learned a lot about writing, revising and editing during writer's workshop this year. The hard work showed in their amazing poetry."

Some of the styles of poetry used included: personification, alliteration, cinquain, quatrain and many others. The students were thrilled to share their hard work and showcase what they have learned to their family. This is a culminating activity that occurs every June. Second graders look forward to creating their books and sharing their writing just like an author. According to Media Specialist, Beth Willoughby, "it is important for students to understand and learn about the hard work that goes into creating a book. When the students create their own works they see first-hand how hard it is to create a book."

Sydney McLaughlin Returns to Faber School!



Pictured left to right: Jahzara McLaughlin, Lou DeLauro, Sydney McLaughlin and Sulayman Khan playing "beat the Olympian."
Photo Credit: Elizabeth Willoughby

On Monday, June 12, students and staff at Faber School had a special assembly with Dunellen's Olympian, Sydney McLaughlin.

McLaughlin came back to the school, where she went to inspire our current students to reach for their goals. Her former teachers, Lou DeLauro

and Melissa Vanraes spoke about what a dedicated student and athlete she was, even at a young age. McLaughlin spoke to the students about how much she trains for track and field events, her experience at the Olympics and reminded the students how important it is to do their best.

The students and staff were excited to see one of their former students. According to vice principal, Brendan Tennant, "it is great to have a former student come in and inspire not only the students, but the staff to achieve their best. We are looking forward to seeing what the future has in store for Sydney and all of our current and former students."

In addition, several students spoke about her teaching them to juggle. One student stated "she is a nice person who really helped me learn to juggle."

As part of the assembly students played "beat the Olympian" where they tested their skill in a variety of events including: torch running and juggling to see if they could win. McLaughlin is continuing her running career this summer. For more information about Faber School follow us on Twitter @jpfaberschool.

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Administration and Finance
Term expires: December 31, 2019

Municipal Clerk
The Municipal Clerk, serves as liaison officer between the governing officials and the public.
William M. Robins, RMC
Hours: 9 am - 4:30 pm
355 North Ave, Dunellen, NJ 08812
732-968-3033 • 732-968-8605 (Fax)

Registrar
Hours: M-F, 9 am - 3 pm, and by appointment.
William M. Robins, CMR, Dunellen Municipal Registrar
Lauren Darr, Deputy Registrar
355 North Avenue, Dunellen, NJ 08812
732-968-3033 • 732-968-8605 (Fax)

Construction Office
Scott Luthman, Construction Officer
Office: Pale green building on Prospect Avenue, off Skinner Plaza
Hours: Monday and Wednesday, 5:00 - 6:30 pm;
732-968-3323 • 732-968-3872 (Fax)

Municipal Attorney

John E. Bruder
Tax Collector
Raymond Murray, Tax Collector
355 North Avenue, Dunellen, NJ 08812
Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 am - 2 pm
732-968-1226 • 732-968-3903 (Fax)

Tax Assessor

Richard Gianchiglia, Tax Assessor
Mailing Address: 355 North Ave, Dunellen, NJ 08812
Office is in the pale green Construction Office building, located on Prospect Avenue
Hours: Monday, 3:30pm - 6:30pm, by appointment (assessment only)
732-968-3323 • 732-968-3872 (Fax)

Parks & Recreation

Provides recreational programs, events & sports to the residents of Dunellen by utilizing the Borough parks and schools to help enhance the lives of the community.
Acting Recreation Director: Alex Miller
recreation@dunellenborough.com
732-752-2466
Recreation Hotline/Cancellations, press 1
Senior Updates, press 2

Planning Board

Regular meetings are conducted on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 pm, unless otherwise noted. These meetings are held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 355 North Avenue, Dunellen, NJ, 08812.

- Roger Dornbierer, Chairman
- Robert Krause • Thomas D'Amico
- Barbara Seif • Randee Staats
- Adam Gordon
- Scott Luthman, Secretary
- Kenneth Bayer, Councilman
- Robert Seader, Mayor

Code Enforcement

Property Maintenance, Zoning Violations, and Illegal Housing
George Deene, Dunellen Code Enforcement Officer • 908-672-2593

Public Works

Hours: Monday to Saturday, 8 am - 2 pm
Paint Drop Off: 2nd Saturday each month, 8 am-12 pm
235 Hall St, Dunellen, NJ • 732-968-5455

2017 Borough Council Meeting Dates

All meetings are in the Municipal Council Chambers, 355 North Avenue, Dunellen, and begin at 7:00 PM, unless otherwise noted. Annual reorganization meeting: January 1st at noon.

Monday, January 9	Monday, April 3	Monday, July 3	Monday, November 6
Monday, January 23	Monday, April 17	Monday, August 7	Monday, November 20
Monday, February 6	Monday, May 1	Tuesday, September 5	Monday, December 4
Tuesday, February 21	Monday, May 15	Monday, September 18	Monday, December 18
Monday, March 6	Monday, June 5	Monday, October 2	Monday, January 1, 2018 @ noon
Monday, March 20	Monday, June 19	Monday, October 16	

Judi Schleppenbach Earns Star Book Review



Judi Schleppenbach with her book
Zappy Zip, Just That Quick
Photo Credit: Elizabeth Willoughby

Congratulations to Judi Schleppenbach, an instructional assistant at Faber School, for earning a starred review in the Pacific Book Review.

Schleppenbach has released a book titled Zappy Zip, Just That Quick, which was recently

awarded a starred review for being a book of excellent merit. The book takes the reader through a dreamlike voyage of Aria, who finds a magical stick and discovers that it can take her on new journeys. According to the Pacific Book Review "Bravissimo to Judi Schleppenbach as she conduct all of her colleagues in a splendid performance culminating in this literary work of art."

Faber School Media Specialist, Beth Willoughby stated: "The book is an exciting read for both children and adults. Everyone has enjoyed the voyage they take with Aria and the interactive nature of the book. This is an enjoyable read for everyone." Faber School's staff and students are looking forward to the next book by Schleppenbach and working with her for years to come. For more information on Faber School follow us on Twitter @jpfaberschool.

Classic American Cuisine
in a Casual Atmosphere

Our focus is on quality "Americana"
food and service in a light pub atmosphere.

Classic dining upstairs,
Rathskeller downstairs.

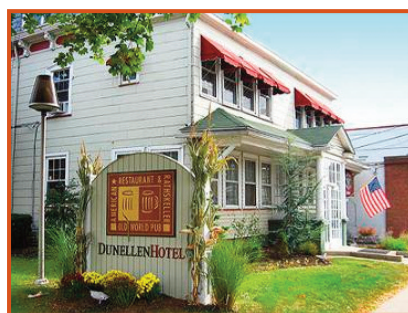
Rathskeller: "A restaurant that is patterned after
the cellar of a German city hall and in
which beer is sold."

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Sunday 12:00pm-10:00pm

RESTAURANT:

Mon-Sun 5:00pm-10:00pm

KITCHEN HOURS:

Mon-Sat 11:30am-10pm
Fri & Sat 11:30am-Midnight
Sunday 12:00pm-9:00pm

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