Freedom Festival 2018
The three-day Freedom Festival, sponsored by the Randolph Kiwanis Club in partnership with the township, will again showcase live music from jazz to rock, and more. While you kick back and enjoy the music, be sure to sample food from one or more of the food trucks serving delicious empanadas, gourmet burgers, smokehouse barbeque, and more! And of course, every festival needs the food vendors serving the traditional favorites like funnel cake, fried Oreos, delicious empanadas, gourmet burgers, smokehouse barbeque, and more! And of course, every festival needs the food vendors serving the traditional favorites like funnel cake, fried Oreos, hot dogs. Bring your family and friends to the County College of Morris, and enjoy the carnival rides, games, vendors, food, and family entertainment!

Thursday, June 28
6:00 pm – 11:00 pm
One Price Night – ride the carnival rides all night for $25!
Rides, games, food trucks, bands, free family entertainment, and vendors.

Friday, June 29
6:00 pm – 11:00 pm
Randolph Pride/Spirit Night – wear your Randolph gear and pick up a prize at the Randolph Kiwanis Booth for the first 500 participants.
One Price Night – ride the carnival rides all night for $25!
Rides, games, food trucks, bands, free family entertainment, and vendors.

Saturday, June 30
Parade begins at 12:00 pm
Parade route from Dover Chester Road & Quaker Church Avenue (Mt. Fern Church) to the County College of Morris.
2:00 pm – 11:00 pm Fair
Rides, games, food trucks, bands, LaZY Bubbles, free family entertainment, and vendors.
8:00 pm – 11:00 pm DJ
Playing all your favorites!
9:45 pm Fireworks
Always a great display! Plenty of parking - $5 per car.

If fireworks are cancelled on June 30, the rain date will be July 1 for fair and fireworks; the parade marches rain or shine.

Police Department Takes to the Trails in New Polaris
The Randolph Police Department recently added a Polaris Ranger to its fleet. The primary function of the vehicle will be patrolling the Randolph trail system and, if necessary, helping to remove injured parties. All officers of the police department had to receive training on the proper operation of the Polaris Ranger, before they could use it on the trail system.

The vehicle is equipped with first aid supplies, including an automated external defibrillator, oxygen, a stretcher, and other tools that may be needed should officers encounter an issue or emergency while on the trails. With the addition of the Polaris Ranger, the police department can increase its presence on the trails, and conduct daily patrols.

Emergency Communications
The series of Nor’easters that hit the area in March was another reminder of the potential for storms to impact our community at any time and to be prepared for storm-driven emergencies. Following the storms, a subcommittee was formed to evaluate the township’s response. In addition to the usual road preparation and storm cleanup, the township strives to provide residents with storm-related updates such as those related to power outages, road closures, and weathering centers. It is essential that residents understand how and where this information is distributed in such emergencies, in order to take the necessary steps to access the communications. Please review the communication media outlined below, and if you are not already connected, please follow the instructions provided to make the necessary connections.

Township Website – www.randolphnj.org includes news items as well as alerts, when necessary. The website also includes information from all of the departments within the municipality.

Swift911 – visit the township website homepage and click on the icon on the right side. It will prompt you to add your emergency contact information. You can identify how you wish to receive the notification by adding your telephone numbers for calls and/or text messages, and your email address. All existing landline telephone numbers are already part of the 911 notification database. Currently, only one-third of the township residents have registered with this vital notification system! We encourage you to tell your friends and neighbors about Swift911 and how they can register.

Facebook – follow us, or like us, Township of Randolph, to see posts on events as well as emergency information.
Twitter – follow us, @RandolphTwpNJ, to see tweets on events and emergency information.

As a result of the subcommittee’s evaluation, the township established a communication network with local faith-based leaders in the community. In future emergencies, the township will include these leaders in their communications so that they may distribute information to their faith communities.

Finally, it is very important in emergencies that neighbors look after neighbors. Residents who do not own a computer or a cell phone are encouraged to establish a contact connected with township communication media; this could be a neighbor, friend, or relative, and does not have to be a township resident. Through such efforts we hope no resident will be left uninformed when the next storm event or other emergency impacts our community.

Residents with questions or in need of assistance in connecting with any of the township emergency communication media are encouraged to contact the Township Clerk’s office at 973-989-7041.

Like us on Facebook at “Township of Randolph”
Follow us on Twitter & Instagram @RandolphTwpNJ

THE LATE NIGHT DATES FOR THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING:
Office Open Until 8:00 PM
No Late Nights in July and August
Sept 6th (Courthouse Closed)
Dear Fellow Randolph Residents,

Summer is finally here! We can now enjoy trips to the lakes and beaches that make New Jersey such a wonderful summer vacation destination. Closer to home, Randolph has much to offer as well. Our local parks, fields and trails are a treasure for all of us to enjoy, so try to visit them as much as possible. Have fun with your families and friends outdoors, but please limit your exposure to the sun and be sure to use sunscreen!

Even though the seasons have moved forward, memories of this past winter and the power outages of March are still with us. I, along with our Manager, Police, township staff, Volunteer Firefighters and EMS worked countless hours for the benefit and safety of our residents during those difficult weeks. Since then, the Township Council and I formed a sub-committee to look into ways that we can be better prepared in the future. We will make sure that we do our part to be pro-active.

There are some things that residents can do in the meantime. Many are unaware that JCP&L has a priority power list for customers with special needs. To be placed on the list, those customers can call JCP&L to request a notation be made in their record. Following super storm Sandy, quite a few residents purchased emergency generators. I know that I did! Please consider such a purchase, and be sure to have it properly installed by a licensed electrician. It might make things a little easier during future power outages. Another way to be proactive is to look at the trees on your property. Check to see which branches might affect power lines and utility poles if they were to fall, as well as which trees are weak or rotted. Create a plan to trim branches and remove such trees. Currently, JCP&L is limited to cutting and removing trees within 25 feet of wires; Randolph Township can cut trees and branches only in the rights-of-way. Please visit the township website to find information and ordinances related to tree removal, as permits may be required. Your action now may very well keep the lights on later.

Warm Regards,
Mark H. Forstenhausler
Mayor

Mayor and Council Adopt 2018 Municipal Budget

Randolph residents can expect their municipal tax rate to remain level in 2018. On April 19th the Township Council adopted the $40,475,059 budget that includes an appropriation of $32,295,369 for municipal operations, and $8,179,890 in support of the Water and Sewer Utility. This is the second consecutive year that the municipal budget was approved without an increase in the municipal tax levy.

The budget achieves all of the goals set at the outset of the process: maintain the high quality of services, minimize the impact on the municipal tax levy, continue to aggressively invest in the community’s physical infrastructure, and uphold the township’s AAA bond rating.

The budget contains a number of key initiatives and projects. Some of the more noteworthy are outlined below:

- Replacement of fire engine E52.
- Replacement of some works vehicles and equipment.
- Additional funding for the Ironia Road Improvement Project.
- Additional funding for the Fernbrook Avenue SD-57 Improvement Project.
- Additional funding for the Center Grove Road Improvement Project.
- Continued support for the upkeep of municipal facilities and regular replacement of police and public works vehicles and equipment.
- Additional funding to continue the Meadowbrook water line replacement project.
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- Shuman Road/Woodland Road sewer line extension project.
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The appropriation side of the 2018 budget is offset by continued stability on the revenue side of the budget, along with a growing township ratable base. These trends, combined with conservative budgeting, should help maintain the sound financial position for the foreseeable future.

To learn more about the township’s 2018 municipal budget, residents are encouraged to visit the township website or contact the Finance Department at 973-969-7045.

Tax Sales in New Jersey

It is required by New Jersey State Law that all 565 municipalities hold at least one tax sale per year if the municipality has delinquent property taxes, utility charges as well as any other municipal charges. The Township of Randolph holds an annual tax sale in the fall of each year for delinquencies from the prior year. Therefore, if you have prior year (2017) delinquent charges, please be sure to bring them current to prevent tax sale.

During the tax sale, titles to properties are NOT sold; tax sale certificates are sold. A tax sale certificate means a lien is placed on the property. Taxes, utility charges, and/or other municipal charges will continue to accrue on the property after the tax sale certificate is issued. The lien holder, who is the person or company holding the tax sale certificate, has the option to pay these subsequent charges, and these payments are added to the original tax sale certificate.

For general information regarding tax sales and how they work, please visit http://www.state.nj.us/dfc/divisions/dlgs/programs/tax_collector_docs/elements_of_tax_sales.nj.pdf

Property Tax Bills

Property tax bills are mailed once a year in July, and are broken down into four quarterly payments. The tax payments are due February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1 each year. Postmarks, partial payments, and post-dated checks are NOT accepted. However, the township does grant a 10-day grace period for each quarterly payment. Therefore, nine days after the quarterly due date, any taxes that remain unpaid are considered delinquent. The rate of delinquent interest is applied from the actual quarterly due date until the date the payment is received. The rates applied are 8% per annum on the first $1,500, and 18% per annum for any amount over $1,500 until the account is paid current. Failure to receive a tax bill does not exempt the property owner from paying taxes or the delinquent interest on those taxes.

If you have a mortgage company, the township has been supplied with the proper information from that mortgage company, the bill you receive will be labeled as an advice copy only. When selling your property, the tax bill MUST be given to the new owner at the time of your closing.

For more information regarding tax bills, please call the tax office at 973-969-7045.

FISCAL FACTS

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RANDOLPH in brief...
SIX SIMPLE STEPS TO SAVE WATER REMEMBER . . .

1. Don’t let faucets run when brushing your teeth, shaving, or washing the dishes. Just turning off the water while you brush your teeth can save 200 gallons per month.
2. Run washing machines and dishwashers only when they are full.
3. When loading the machines, select the appropriate water level and wash cycle for the amount of items being washed.
4. Install water-saving showerheads and faucet aerators in the bathroom and kitchen (available at most home improvement stores and some supermarkets).
5. Fix any leaky faucets – just one drop every two seconds from a leaky faucet wastes two gallons of water every day – that’s water – and money – down the drain.
6. Don’t wash your car at home – a car wash uses much less water and recycles it, too.
7. Sweep driveways, walkways, and steps rather than using a hose.

And remember to adhere to the township’s odd/even lawn watering regulations through September 30th. For detailed information, visit www.randolphnj.org/news/lawn_watering_regulations_2018.

The Bugs of Summer

It’s that time of year again, when the days are warmer, and everyone wants to be out having fun in the sun! Unfortunately, we’re not the only ones spending time outdoors, ticks and mosquitoes are out as well. Both ticks and mosquitoes can transmit viruses to humans. Protect yourself, your family, and your pets from bites by following the recommended tips from LymeDisease.org and the CDC.

The Randolph Township Health Department is hosting the Morris County Division of Mosquito Control display boards on prevention of tick and mosquito-borne illnesses during the week of July 2 – 6. Stop by the atrium of the Municipal Building during normal business hours to pick up literature.

Why Randolph Implements the Odd/Even Lawn Watering Restrictions

Residents have questioned why Randolph implements lawn watering restrictions each year from May 1 through September 30, particularly when there is no drought. In the summer months, Randolph experiences extremely high levels of water consumption, much of which can be attributed to the inefficiencies of lawn watering. Randolph has a limit to the amount of water it can draw from its bulk supplier, the Morris County Municipal Utility Authority (MCMUA). Peaks in water demand adversely impact the township, and exceeding the monthly allocation for water from the MCMUA would put a five year moratorium on new connections as mandated by the NJDEP. It would also ban lawn watering indefinitely.

Therefore, in an effort to conserve water, the Township Council adopted new lawn watering regulations in May 2007 for properties which receive water provided by the Township of Randolph and the Town of Dover. Over the years, this has proved significant during those times when a statewide drought and subsequent watering ban has been issued. For more information, visit the township website or call the Engineering Department at 973-989-7066.

A Letter from the Superintendent

As another school year comes to an end, best wishes and congratulations to the Class of 2018 and thanks to our staff for making this year a success. Our schools continue to thrive, and the district’s commitment to ensuring a safe and positive learning environment makes it possible.

The school district’s budget continues to include security enhancements, with an increase in security personnel and surveillance capabilities. We appreciate our partnership with local law enforcement and recently provided them emergency access to our surveillance mechanisms. Safety is an every day job and will remain a top priority.

The district’s budget also includes the regular maintenance of our facilities. For 2018-2019, we plan to renovate the middle school culinary arts room and repair roofs and parking lots. In addition to annual plans, we have a unique opportunity to upgrade facilities that have not been renovated in almost five decades and transform them into innovative environments our students need.

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Randolph Police News

Brave Bags

The Randolph Police Department recently received Brave Bags, small backpacks that are designed and filled by members of the Matheny School. The Matheny School is a private school and hospital for individuals with medical and developmental disabilities; it is located in Peapack-Gladstone.

The outside of the Brave Bag is colored and designed by a resident of Matheny. Some have a logo of the resident’s favorite sports team; others have quotes or colorful designs. Inside the bag, the Matheny residents place items that will help children find comfort in a stressful situation. These items may include coloring books, crayons, and balls.

The police department has placed these Brave Bags inside their patrol vehicles. They are designed to be given to a child that a police officer encounters that may be going through a stressful situation, such as being involved in a car crash, or a domestic issue inside the child’s home. The idea of the bag is to help keep the child occupied and have something to play with, while the police officer is speaking to the child’s parents.

Police Department Welcomes Two New Officers

The Randolph Police Department recently hired two new police officers; Cory Frappier and Ian Green were recently sworn in as the newest members of the police department.

Patrolman Frappier graduated from Vernon Township High School in 2013 and continued his education at the County College of Morris, where he obtained an Associate’s Degree in Criminal Justice. Patrolman Frappier wanted a career that would be exciting, but also give him the opportunity to give back to the community. He was accepted into the Essex County College Public Safety Academy, and graduated in December 2017. He is looking forward to a long and successful career with the police department.

After graduating high school, Patrolman Green became a volunteer firefighter. While attending Rutgers University, he also became an EMT and continued to do both throughout his college career. Having a desire to do even more, working alongside police officers, and having friends in law enforcement, Green knew he wanted to become a police officer. He attended the Camden County Police Academy, where he graduated on the President’s List. He is honored to be a part of the Randolph Police Department, with goals of continuing to learn, grow, and succeed in all areas of law enforcement, while helping to keep the residents and visitors safe.

Randolph Rescue Squad

The Randolph Rescue Squad is embarking upon its second 50 years of service in Randolph Township. In a few weeks parade time arrives! Wave to our members marching along the parade route — find some beautiful summertime at the Freedom Festival parade route – spend some beautiful days at the fairgrounds and say hello to us, and tour our vehicles. We are your neighbors and friends.

Now, as in the past, our Squad members deliver highly professional service to Randolph residents and visitors. These dedicated men and women receive specialized training in first aid, CPR, and advanced EMS skills. We welcome members of all ages, genders, and other first responders to attend the many training sessions offered at Headquarters on Route 10. Be assured, the training will be challenging but worthwhile. In fact, for most of our members, the training experience extends far beyond basic EMS skills. RRS Captain Todd H puts it accurately and simply when he emphasizes the important skill of staying calm in the face of adversity...both on and off duty. Life member Patty B recognizes that she has learned much about communicating, connecting, and gaining the trust of patients who have a difficult time. Member Eric M, seasoned but youthful, recognizes that he – and his RRS squad– really do have the capacity to save lives. We are truly a TEAM!

So far, 2018 has been busy. From New Year’s Day through March 31st, the Squad answered 203 calls and participated in several community events, including the Wellness Fair. In 2017, our calls answered tallied 803 – plus many additional stands-by for school and recreational athletic contests and organization events in town.

As we enter this summer season, many thank you’s are due. The Squad is extremely fortunate and grateful for the monetary generosity of many residents and businesses in the township. Next, we offer heartfelt thanks to RRS Juniors Mary Luciano, Brendan Todd, Christopher Zelley, Caroline Cirella, and Marc Moffett – our 2018 high school graduates. Certainly, warm congratulations are bestowed upon RRS member Michael Kolibaba who achieved life membership. Always, we offer congratulations and friendship to each and every RRS volunteer. Working together, training together, responding to calls together, caring about one another – that’s what it means to belong to the Randolph Rescue Squad. Reward yourself by becoming a member of this diverse group of dedicated volunteers. Join our TEAM!

Communicate with the Randolph Rescue Squad. You will discover that there is great satisfaction in serving the Randolph Township community. For your information:

To learn more about the RRS or to complete a membership application, visit our website at www.RandolphRescue.org.

Contact Captain Todd Houston at captain@randolphrescue.org or call 862-881-2929 for information about training classes or to arrange for stands at athletic and other community events.

For other questions, or if you would like a copy of our Squad history, send an email to info@randolphrescue.org.

The Randolph Rescue Squad is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. During the course of its history, the Squad has answered over 10,000 emergency calls. The Squad remains dedicated to its mission of providing the highest level of service to the residents and visitors of Randolph Township.

The Municipal Alliance Committee Focus: Stigma-Free Randolph

The Municipal Alliance Committee (MAC) sponsored a Mental Health First Aid Training in May. As noted in the spring Quarterly, this training consisted of two, four-hour sessions. It introduced participants to the risk factors and warning signs for mental health and addiction concerns, strategies for how to help someone in both crisis and non-crisis situations, and where to turn for help. The successful training was attended by local faith-based personnel and many residents, and hosted by Resurrection Parish. Fall dates for the training have not yet been determined; if you are interested in registering, please check the township website in the coming months.

Becoming Stigma-Free: Language Matters

What is stigma? Stigma is a mark of disgrace which results from the judgment by others. When an individual is labeled by their illness, they experience judgment and prejudice. Stigma brings experiences and feelings of shame, embarrassment, distress, hopelessness, and reluctance to seek or accept help. Besides language, stigma also occurs in others’ behavior, attitude, and tone of voice. As a result, stigma is the primary reason individuals do not seek help when they experience symptoms of mental illness.

Respectful Language:
• Mental illness or psychiatric disability
• Person with bipolar disorder or manic depressive illness
• Person who has schizophrenia
• Person with a disability
• Person who has cognitive difficulties
• Non-disabled person

Disrespectful Language:
• Crazy, lunatic, defective, wacko, loony tune, psycho, etc.
• Manic depressive (when referring to a person)
• Schizophrenic
• Handicapped person
• Slow, low functioning
• Normal

Some Rules of Thumb:
✔ Don't focus on a disability. Focus instead on issues that affect the quality of life for everyone, e.g., accessible transportation, housing, affordable health care, etc.
✔ Don't portray successful persons with disabilities as super humans. This carries expectations for others and is patronizing to those who make various achievements.
✔ Don't sensationalize a disability. This means not using terms such as “afflicted with,” “suffers from,” “victim of,” and so on.
✔ Don't use generic labels such as “the retarded,” “our mentally ill,” etc.
✔ Don't use psychiatric diagnoses as metaphors for other situations, e.g., a “schizophrenic situation.” This is not only stigmatizing, but inaccurate.
✔ Do emphasize abilities, not limitations. Terms that are condescending must be avoided.

Source: Adapted from SAMHSA, Center for Mental Health Services and “Removing Bias in Language Disabilities,” APA Style Manual, and the Morris County Department of Human Services.
**CHILDREN’S PROGRAMS**

“Libraries Rock” Summer Reading Club
Monday, June 25 to Wednesday, August 8
Preschool through Grade 6
Registration in-person for Randolph children begins June 25 and will be open throughout the club.

“Libraries Rock” Teen Summer Reading Program
Monday, June 25 to Friday, August 10
Going into grades 7 & up
Weekly prize drawings for reading.

Summer Reading Club Picnic at Freedom Park
Wednesday, August 8
12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
All ages welcome
Summer Reading Club participants who have logged in at least once are welcome to attend this event with their families.
Bring your own lunch to Freedom Park and enjoy music provided by Kurt Gallagher. Ice cream from Cliff’s will be available for $1. You must register in-person at the library for this event, and pay for the ice cream in advance.

**Drop-in Storytimes**

**Nursery Rhyme Time**
Ages 2 and under
Mondays, June 25 to July 30
9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

**Story-Go-Round**
Ages 2 to 3 ½ years
Mondays, June 25 to July 30
10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

**Drop-In Family Storytimes**
All Ages Welcome
*A Day at the Beach* – bring a beach towel to sit on.
Wednesday, July 11
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.

“Drop Everything & Dance” – wear your dancing shoes!
Tuesday, July 10
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.

“Camping Fun” – bring a flashlight
Tuesday, July 31
7:00 to 7:30 p.m.

**Summer Programs**

**Lego Club**
Wednesday, July 3
3:00 to 3:45 p.m.
Ages 4 and up
We supply the Legos, you supply the skill and imagination.

**Films on Friday**
Fridays, July 6, 13, 20, 27, August 3
2:00 p.m.

**Libraries West: The Mystery of the Golden Piano**
(Presented by Sciencetellers)
Tuesday, July 17
2:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Grades K to 5
Help solve a mystery using all kinds of science in this interactive, Wild West adventure. ALL ATTENDEES MUST REGISTER.

**Musical Monsters Puppet Show**
Thursday, July 19
1:00 to 1:45 p.m.
Ages 4 and up
Melvin the monster wants to get his “screamer’s license” but doesn’t think he’s smart enough to pass the test. Join Melvin and his friend, Red the rat, on their quest for knowledge.

**The Touch the Music**
Wednesday, July 25
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.
Ages 3 to 5
In this “hands-on” musical story program, children will have a chance to play various instruments.

**Lip Sync Battle**
Wednesday, July 25
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Grades 2 to 6
It’s time to lip sync for your life. Come prepared with your best lip syncing skills and see if you are the best lip syncer around.

**Drums with Mark Wood**
Thursday, July 26
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Ages 10 and up
Become part of a community drumming circle. Join Mark Woods from Woodn’ Drums as he brings his selection of African drums that you can play.

**Rizzo’s Wildlife Discovery**
Thursday, August 2
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Ages 4 and up
Rizzo’s Wildlife Discovery will bring a selection of lizards, snakes, frogs, turtles and insects. We may even have a special guest appearance by a baby alligator.

**Rockness Music!**
Friday, August 3
10:00 to 10:45 a.m.
All Ages Welcome
Join us for a rockin’ good morning for kids and grown-ups of all ages. ALL ATTENDEES MUST REGISTER.

**Picture Book Prett Prett**
Wednesday, August 15
10:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Ages 4 & up
Try your skill at indoor golf with holes based on favorite picture book characters. ALL ATTENDEES MUST REGISTER.

**Drop-in Crafts**
Wednesday, August 15, 22, 29
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Drop-in to the Children’s Room anytime during the scheduled two hours and make a craft. The library will supply all materials and instructions.

**Lego Club**
Thursday, August 16 & September 27
1:00 to 2:15 p.m.
Grades 2 and up
We supply the Legos, you supply the skill and imagination.

**Back to School Hair: Parent & Me**
Tuesday, August 28
2:00 to 3:15 p.m.
Ages 4 to 8 with parent
Parents, learn some awesome and simple hairstyles to get your child ready for back to school. Hairbrushes and ties will be provided. All attendees must register.

**Back to School Hair: Basic Braids**
Tuesday, August 28
3:30 to 4:45 p.m.
Grades 2 and up
Get ready to go back to school in style and learn some new hairstyles with this basic hair braiding class. Hairbrushes and ties will be provided. Registration is required.

**Adult Programs**

Adult Summer Reading Program
Randolph residents are invited to participate in the library’s Adult Summer Reading Program from Monday, July 2 through Friday, August 31. Each week participants who visit the library will fill out a raffle slip for each book or audio book they have completed. On each of the nine weeks during the program, raffle slips will be drawn for a variety of gift certificates. The more books you complete, the greater your chance to win. Stop at the Reference Desk on an after Tuesday, July 2, to register and submit raffle slips.

**Free Summer Music Series**
Bring your lawn chairs, blanket and picnic basket and enjoy our outdoor concerts. In case of rain, performances are moved into our program room which seats 140 (chairs provided).

**JUKEBOX ADDICTION**
Monday, June 25 at 7:00 pm – 9:00 through today; Rock & Pop
Check out: www.facebook.com/JukeboxAddiction/

**SHUFFLE, JUMP AND MOAN**
Monday, July 9 at 7:00 pm – Blues and Roots
Check out: www.facebook.com/ShuffleJumpandMoan

**NICK SIMONE BAND**
Monday, July 9 at 7:00 pm – Classic and current Rock and Pop
Check out: www.nicksimonemusic.com

**THE BREAK LIGHTS**
Monday, July 23 at 7:00 pm – Indie/Alternative Rock
Check out: www.thebreaklights.com/

**NASH EAST**
Monday, July 30 at 7:00 pm – Hanky-tong/Modern Country
Check out: www.facebook.com/nasheastm

**SOUL GROOVE**
Monday, August 6 at 7:00 pm – Motown/R&B
Check out: www.soulgrooveband.com
The Historical Society of Old Randolph Welcomes You to the Randolph Museum
The Randolph Museum is open Sundays from 1:00-6:00 p.m. through late October. Come learn a bit about Randolph life the way it used to be while viewing home, industry, education, and resort exhibits. The museum is also open by appointment for scout troops, schools, and anyone else who would like a private tour. To arrange for a special tour of the museum, please email hsor@juno.com or call 973-989-7095 and leave a message.

If you missed the spring bus tour of the historic sites in our township, The Historical Society of Old Randolph may offer a fall bus tour if enough interest is expressed. Watch for more details in various media, including the fall Quarterly.

Artworks Studio
Artworks Studio offers fine arts instruction for ages Pre-K through adult.

SUMMER CAMPS
Space is still available:
Time Machine: July 16-20, 9:00 am-3:00 pm (grades completed K-6)
Fee is $290. A special Friday bus trip to Randolph Lake Beach is included.
Registration is Now Open for Fall Art Classes – ages 2 to adult
New this fall:
Fiber Arts and Textiles, for those in grades 2-6
Art Journals for Adults, with Laurel Clark
Check the township website, www.randolphnj.org, under the Parks and Recreation tab for available spaces.
To see upcoming events, student artwork, and more, like us on Facebook at ARTWORKS STUDIO RANDOLPH NJ.

Vacant or Abandoned Properties
One of the many duties and functions of Randolph Township Code Enforcement is to minimize blighting influence in the community. Fortunately, Randolph Township enjoys a very low incidence of this problem. However, there are times when, due to unfortunate circumstances, properties fall into disrepair necessitating code enforcement action.

A vacant property in itself is not cause for action by the township. Many foreclosing mortgage holders provide some regular maintenance which makes code enforcement unnecessary. However, when there is a maintenance, solid waste, or other issue as noted in the township code, an inspector will respond.

Such matters are investigated on a case by case basis, but some examples of potential actionable issues include roof or siding damage, window damage or defects that admit rain, overgrown bushes or shrubs, tall grass, and litter/debris strewn about the property. Once the township has made its investigation, it will be determined whether or not the property needs attention. The most common enforcement action is to require the property owner to hire a local landscaper to place the property on a regular maintenance schedule for lawn cutting, leaf and branch collection, etc. In cases where the township is unable to contact the responsible party, or the property owner is unresponsive, a contractor will be hired by the township to complete the necessary work. Once the issue is corrected, the township will request reimbursement from the responsible party, or place a lien on the property, if necessary, to recover the costs.

If you know of a Randolph property that is likely vacant or abandoned, and it appears no basic maintenance is being performed, please report it to the Health Department at 973-989-7050. An inspector will promptly investigate and take the appropriate action.

Brundage Park Playhouse
JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH, JR.
Book by Timothy Allen McDonald
Music and Lyrics by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul
Based on the book James and the Giant Peach by Roald Dahl
Directed by Mark Caravale
July 6, 13 and 20 at 8:00 pm and July 7, 8, 14, 15 and 21 at 2:00 pm
With a wickedly fun score from the Tony Award-nominated pair of Pasek and Paul, and a creative, quirky book by Timothy Allen McDonald, James and The Giant Peach, Jr. is one of our For Kids by Kids productions. It’s summertime fun for the whole family.

KID’S CABARET 2018
Believe: A Night for the Dreamers
Directed by Maya Slaughter and Danielle Becht
August 8, 9, 10 at 8:00 pm August 11 and 12 at 2:00 pm
Further information regarding this annual production by youth performers will be available on our website.

Summer Theater Camps
Register now for our Budding Stars (ages 5-7), Summer Stages (ages 8-14), and Advanced Performers Workshop (ages 12-17). Register online at www.randolphnj.org. For more information, visit our website at www.brundageparkplayhouse.org or call 973-989-7092.

-Submitted by Gail Hari
Register online at www.randolphnj.org. Fall recreation program registration is ongoing for cheerleading, cross country, football, and soccer.

Ice Hockey: Registration is Monday–Friday, 8:30am – 4:30pm, at the Community Center.

Early registration is ongoing through June 30, Regular registration begins July 1.

Summer Tennis Lessons
Ages 5-17. Four two-week sessions will be held beginning Monday, June 25. Each session will consist of eight, 35-minute lessons. Children register according to age and ability. Lessons include instruction on serving, forehand, backhand, volleying and match play. Participants must have sneakers and a tennis racquet. All lessons are held at Brundage Park tennis courts on Carrell Road. Fee: $70 per session.

Summer Sports Clinics
Baseball Clinic:
Children currently in grades 3–6, except where noted.
Session I: June 25-28; 9am–12pm (Grades 3–6) $85
Session II: July 23-26; 9am–12pm (Grades K-2) $70

Fencing Clinic:
Children currently in grades 4-12.
Session I: July 23-26; 9am–12pm $85
Session II: July 23-26; 9am–12pm (Grades K-2) $70

Boys Basketball Clinic:
Children currently in grades 3-8
Session I: June 26-29; 9am–12pm $85
Session II: July 9-12; 9am–12pm $85

Girls Basketball Clinic:
Children currently in grades 3-8.
Session I: July 16-19, 9am–12pm $85

Boys Field Hockey Clinic:
Children currently in grades 3-8.
Session I: June 26-29; 9am–12pm $85

Girls Field Hockey Clinic:
Children currently in grades 2-8.
Session I: June 20-23; 9am–12pm $85

Soccer Clinic:
Children currently in grades K-8 (boys and girls).
Session I: July 9-12; 9am–12pm $85
Session II: July 16-19, 9am–12pm $85
Session III: July 23-26; 9am–12pm $85

Girls Soccer "Future Rams":
Session I: June 25-28; 9am–12pm (Grades K-7) $85
Session II: August 14-17; 9am–11am (Grades 2-7) $70

Girls Softball Clinic:
Children currently in grades 2-6.
Session I: July 9-12, 9am–12pm $70

Girls Volleyball Clinic:
Children currently in grades 4-7.
Session I: June 26-29; 9am–12pm $85
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Track and Field, Speed and Agility:
Children currently in grades 2-12.
Session I: July 2–6 (off 7/4), 9am–12pm $85

General Information:
- All clinics are designed to teach basic and advanced skills in a fun and relaxed environment.
- Grades listed refer to the 2017-2018 school year.
- All fees are non-refundable unless a program is cancelled for lack of participation; no partial refunds in case of inclement weather. If possible, an attempt will be made to make up missed sessions; however, there is no guarantee.
- All summer clinic participants receive a t-shirt.
- Most head instructors are, or have been, high school varsity head coaches.
- Assistant instructors are college and high school coaches and players.

Swim Lessons
Randolph Recreation Department has partnered with the Randolph YMCA to offer four weeks of swim lessons at Randolph Park this season. Lessons are offered weekly from July 9–August 2. Class size will be limited to ensure a quality swim lesson experience. If sessions fill, more weeks may be added. Children must be 4 years old by September 30, 2018. Fee: $35 per child/per week. Register online or at Randolph Park.

Swim Team
Children ages 6-18. The team participates in the North Jersey Regional Lakes League and will have at least eight meets throughout the summer. All ages compete at their age level. Fee: $50 per child. Register online any time, or in person every Saturday 11am–2pm at Randolph Park. Applicants for swim team will be tested at Randolph Park prior to placement. If unable to meet basic requirements for swim team, fee will be applied to swim lessons.

Recreation Summer Day Camp
Summer Camp for children who have completed grades K-5. There are still openings for this summer. This Day Camp takes place at Ironia School, and will run from June 25-August 3.

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Register online with your Recreation Community Pass account — under Season of Day Camp/Teen Camp 2018. (This is not the same community pass or summer camp as the school community.) If you have any question about the Randolph Recreation Day Camp, call the Recreation office at 973-989-7081.

Week 1: June 25-29
Grades K-1:
Land of Make Believe
Special Event: Ice Cream Social/Magician

Week 2: July 2-6 (No camp July 4)
Grades K-5:
Camelbeach
Special Event: Mad Science

Week 3: July 9-12
Grades K-1:
Funplex (indoors and water park)
Grades 3-5:
Sky Zone
Special Event: Planetarium/Camp BBQ

Week 4: July 16-20
Grades K-3:
Turtleback Zoo
Grades 4&5:
Mountain Creek
Special Event: Camp Carnival/Inflatables

Week 5: July 23-27
Grades K-5:
Dorney Park
Special Event: Weather Workshops

Week 6: July 30-August 3
Grades K-5:
Hackettstown Pool
Special Event: Water/Laser Tag and Camp Variety Show

Recreation Day Camp Trip Week
Current Grades 2-5
This one-week extension camp will run from August 6-10, and will provide full day trips for registered participants. Planned trips include: Camelbeach, Mountain Creek, I-Play America, Bowling/Movie, and Great Wolf Lodge. Registration is limited. Fee $250 per camper.
Randolph Township evaluates the condition of the road system on an annual basis as part of its ongoing road maintenance program. This evaluation program is a collaborative effort between the Engineering and Public Works departments. It combines an independent rating of the road evaluation system condition and the expertise of the Public Works Director and his crew who maintain the roads daily. This program monitors all of the township center line miles of township roadways.

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### Fire Hydrant/Water System Maintenance

As part of the Randolph Township Water & Sewer Department’s routine maintenance, as well as a requirement of the newly enacted New Jersey Water Accountability Act, the department will continue to perform maintenance and replacement of fire hydrants and water system valves throughout the township’s water system. You will see township crews painting and placing identifying labels on township-owned fire hydrants, and checking all inline water system valves for proper operation. If you have any concerns regarding fire hydrants or other water/sewer infrastructure-related issues, please contact the Engineering/Water & Sewer Department at 973-989-7066.

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### Emerald Ash Borer

The Emerald Ash Borer is a species of beetle that hails from Eastern Asia. It is believed this non-native insect pest entered the United States aboard packaging materials about a decade ago. The insect targets ash trees, and since its arrival in the US, it has infested and killed hundreds of thousands of ash trees (all species) across the Midwest. The insect’s presence was identified in New Jersey in 2014 and in the past year has been spotted in Morris County.

In New Jersey, 24% of forests have ash (24.7 million trees, mostly in the north). Once a tree is infested with the pest, it has an expected lifespan of three to four years. The infestation occurs when the insect’s larvae tunnel into the trees, destroying the water and nutrient conducting tissues in the bark. The canopy of a heavily infested tree will lose its foliage.

#### How can I tell if my tree is infected?

Residents should inventory their property for any ash trees, and then monitor those trees for any of the following symptoms:

- **D-shaped exit holes** in the bark, 1/8-inch in diameter (slightly larger than the tip of a pen).
- **Feeding galleries**, or grooves, forming x-shapes or serpentine patterns on the inner side of bark.
- **Bark flakes** on the lawn and woodpecker feeding sites (holes in bark larger than 1/8-inch exit holes).
- **Thinning** or **dying branches** toward the top of the tree.

#### Treatment or Removal

A property owner has two options to mitigate the impact of the insect; prevention if action can be taken in advance of infestation or removal if the tree has already been infested.

- **Preventive treatment** is a viable option for healthy ash trees that are not infested with the beetle. Trees may be protected by a soil treatment, trunk injection, or bark spray.
- **A healthy tree** should have a full crown, elongated branches and bark held tightly to the trunk and branches.
- **Infested trees**, with less than 30 percent of the crown defoliated, might be saved for a few years with proper insecticide treatment, according to experts.
- **Infested trees** that do not receive treatment should be removed as soon as possible. Cost of removal will rise as time progresses because of deterioration, growth in size, and increased demand for tree removal services in the area.

Residents in need of further professional assistance regarding the identification, evaluation, treatment or removal of trees on their property are strongly encouraged to contact a qualified landscaper or arborist. Residents may also find information and guidance on the State of New Jersey’s Department of Agriculture website at [http://www.nj.gov/agriculture/divisions/pi/prog/emeraldashborer.html](http://www.nj.gov/agriculture/divisions/pi/prog/emeraldashborer.html)