



EXETER COMMUNITY NEWS

Edition 3

Third Quarter, 2011

Trout Run Gets New Security System Residents to Register For Access Cards

It's official. As of September 1st, Exeter Township and St. Lawrence residents will be required to use an access card to enter the Township's Trout Run Brush Depository/Recycling Center on Neversink Road.



Access Card

How to Get an Access Card.

Exeter and St. Lawrence residents wanting to deposit brush and yard waste, and/or get free mulch at Trout Run, **can now register** and obtain an access card at the Exeter Township Municipal Building, 4975 DeMoss Road between 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday-Friday.

Registration requires the resident's name, address, phone number, and for proof of residency or land ownership either by showing a drivers license or a paid tax receipt. There will be a \$4 charge for the access card because the card's actual cost is not covered by the grant received from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the security gate system. One card will be given per household. Landscaping companies doing work on residents' properties are not authorized to use Trout Run. Dumping construction debris or trash of any kind at Trout Run is expressly prohibited and carries a fine of up to \$600 per offense.

How will the Security Gate System Work?

As the resident approaches the Trout Run Brush Depository, they will drive up to the security gate, hold the card in front of the stainless steel box reader, and when recognized by the system, the gate will open and stay open until their vehicle clears the gate. The gate will close behind them. Exiting the depository will require holding the card in front of the reader to open the gate. Pictures of the driver and the vehicle license number will be recorded by two strategically placed security cameras that will be monitored in the Police Department.

According to Clarence Hamm, Highway Superintendent, this action came about due to the continued abuse of the facility by non-residents; unscrupulous landscapers who charge their customers for disposal of yard waste and use Trout Run free; and those who have been dumping trash and construction materials at the site.

The security access gate system would not have been possible to purchase without the 904 Recycling Grant funds received from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The Township thanks the DEP for its continued support.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

**Exeter Township's Business
Office will be closed on**

**Independence Day
Monday, July 4, 2011**

**Labor Day
Monday, September 5, 2011**

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Steve Bailey Named “Officer of the Year”



Exeter Police Officer Steve Bailey was awarded the 2010 ASIS Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award by The Schuylkill Valley Chapter of the American Society of Industrial Security for saving the life of Barbara Moss, 159 Hartline Drive. Mrs. Moss had gone into cardiac arrest shortly after Officer Bailey arrived on the scene as the first emergency responder. While there, Officer Bailey continued CPR until an ambulance and firefighters arrived. Officer Bailey was also awarded the Exeter Township Police Life Saving Award.

Joe Seltzer Named “Outstanding New Professional”



Exeter Parks and Recreation Superintendent **Joseph Seltzer III** was awarded the PA Recreation and Park Society 2011 Outstanding New Professional Award during a ceremony at the 64th annual PRPS State Conference. Mr. Seltzer won the award for his contributions, leadership and commitment in providing recreational services in Exeter Township.

He also was complimented for having contributed to the advancement of PRPS, its affiliate organizations, and the parks and recreation profession thorough service to the society.

Over the past 10 years Mr. Seltzer has advanced Exeter’s recreational programs, facilities and special events; and has expanded all sport programs for youth during the summer months.

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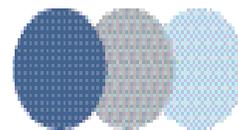
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Exeter Township Receives “Tree City USA Award”

Exeter Township was presented with the “Tree City USA Award” during the May 9th Board of Supervisor’s Meeting by Rick Hartlieb, a Forester from the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR).



The award was from the National Arbor Day Foundation and was given for appreciation and care of trees within the Township.

NOTICE

The Township is having a problem with clogged street storm drains due to grass clippings being blown into the streets as residents mow their lawns. Grass clippings blown on the streets are also a problem during summer street paving, especially if they are blown on the streets as highway crews are paving.



Residents are asked to be aware of the problem and keep their grass clippings on their properties as they are mowing.

Township management appreciates your cooperation and support.

Residents to See New Lights



The LED street light installation bid has been awarded to Republic Intelligent Transportation Services in the amount of \$33,871 to install 470 Exeter-owned street lights in Township housing developments and on six Exeter-owned properties. The project is expected to begin in late summer and should be completed by late fall.

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“Tree Vitalize” Grant Awarded to Exeter



The Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) has awarded Exeter a grant in the amount of \$17,200 to plant trees in six public areas that currently lack appropriate tree coverage and shade.

The DCNR agreed the careful selection of a variety of tree species insured long-term sustainability of significant environmental benefits that include lowering Carbon Dioxide (CO₂) and increasing oxygen for each project location.

This spring the grant money was used to plant 10 Lilac trees along Perkiomen Avenue between W. 37th and W. 33rd Streets; 4 White Oak, 4 Hickory and 12 Hackberry trees in the parking area of Pineland Park; and 10 Flowering Cherry trees were planted in the grass median on Wingspread Drive between Shelbourne Road and Walton Court.

In the fall, approximately 30 trees will be planted in the Farming Ridge area along Ritters Road and Farming Ridge Boulevard, the two main paved streets bordering Exeter's soon to be constructed, eco-friendly Park; and 30 trees will be planted throughout the Trout Run Sports Complex to provide shade for asphalt roads and grass fields during hot summer months. This project is especially helpful in enhancing stormwater runoff prevention, protecting athletic fields and roadways from excess flooding at Trout Run.

The grant-required 100% financial match came from the “Tree Fund” that contains money given by Exeter Commons Shopping Center developers, and designated to replace the 525 trees removed to build the shopping center.



Last Hazardous Waste Collections for 2011

Household Hazardous Waste will be collected **November 5th at FirstEnergy Stadium, Rt. 61, Reading, from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. (rain or shine)**. Collected will be oil paints; turpentine; wood preservatives; paint thinners; solvents; oil-based paints; varnishes and stains; weed killers; pesticides; asphalt & driveway sealants; pool chemicals; herbicides & fungicides; antifreeze; gasoline; transmission oil; motor oil; automotive paints & finishes; solvents; disinfectants; rug, oven & drain cleaners; photographic chemicals; floor & furniture polish; and lithium, NiCad & button batteries.

Pharmaceuticals will be collected **on October 15th at the FirstEnergy Stadium from 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. (rain or shine)**.

The **Electronic Recycling Center**, 1316 Hilltop Road, Leesport, PA has collected 3,661 items from 1,137 County residents since its opening in the fall. The Center will continue to be open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to Noon, with other days and times available by appointment.

The items accepted include Computers, Monitors, Laptops, Keyboards, Modems, Printers, Radios, Stereos, Televisions, VCRs, Fax Machines, Copiers, Telephones, Answering Machines, Mobile Phones, Microwaves and Fluorescent Bulbs. **No refrigerators or freezers will be accepted.**

Fees - **\$2.00 each** will be charged for all electronic items. **\$20 each** will be charged for televisions. **Free of Charge** - Batteries, Air Conditioners and Dehumidifiers will be accepted **Questions can be answered by calling (610) 478-6362 or by checking the BCSWA Website for details at www.co.berks.pa.us/swa**

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A Tree of Their Own



Jess Cieplinski and her Lorane Elementary School First Grade Class after planting a “Bicolor Oak Tree” on school grounds to celebrate Arbor Day.



EAC Chairman Tim Montag guides several Lorane Elementary School First Graders in planting the tree with EAC member Jason Speicher.

As of Friday, April 29th, Jess Cieplinski’s first grade Lorane Elementary School class owns a tree of their own.

Under the guidance of Tim Montag, Chairman of Exeter’s Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) and EAC Committee Member Jason Speicher, each one of the 17 first graders had a hand in planting the “Bicolor Oak Tree” on the school grounds to celebrate Arbor Day. It was especially nice for Mr. Speicher to share this project with his 7-year-old daughter, Haley, who is in the class.

“This is a First Grade Class Tree,” Mr. Montag said to the curious and excited group. “Someday, when you’re 20 years old, you can come back here and your tree will be all grown up, too,” he said. The EAC Chairman said instilling and encouraging ownership is the best way to make an impression in young people that will help them understand how important it is to take care of our trees.

The children with shovels in hand went to it while principal Pam Kiskaddon and Teacher’s Aid Kris Magroski looked on. The children discovered other visitors as they dumped shovels of dirt in the tree hole. A big, ol’, hairy Wolf Spider that was walking by drew the biggest excitement; and a number of worms and different sized grubs took rides on little hands in the process. Everyone seemed to be having a really good time.

The Exeter Township and the EAC gratefully thank Buddies Nursery for donating the oak tree.



Tim Montag keeps a watchfull eye while the student places dirt around the new tree.

Jason Speicher assists a first grader dump a shovel full of dirt while Ms. Cieplinski and other class members look on.



PARKS AND RECREATION

May Days Heros



“Below is a list of my heros! These are the people that volunteered and made May Days the success it was. Thank You all for your support.” said Joe Seltzer. **First to my Committee** - Mike Fritz, Michelle Koch, and Greg Sweiger; **Ticket Room and Ticket Booth Volunteer s** - Don & Judy Cramer, Troy Bingaman, Metro Bank (Dawn Greenleaf, Jose Morales & Robin Prutzman), Warren Mata, Bev Martin, Ken Martin, Eileen Fisher, Sharon High, Robin Berger, Karen Hazel, Gary Lloyd, Barb Lutz, and Ken & Daria Smith; **Concession Workers** - Cheryl, Tyler & Allison Franckowiak, Linda Cusimano, Clarence Hamm, Eric Gardecki, Tracie Trumbo and Aimee Kapaona; **Community Service Workers** - Patrick Boyle, Rebecca Hart, Cassidy Fritz, Joe Barbieri, Zach Lewis, Laura Johnston, Leon Perez, Justin Sanford, Christina Weller, Tolu Ogunleye, Alex Yannaris, Brianna Turman, Matt Wogahowski, Kenneth White, Emily Lewis, John Purr, Connor Black, Ryan Tuckey, Stacy Anderson and Chelsea Thomas; **Township Employees** - (Maintenance Workers): Mike Wheeler, Scott Bossler, Jason Hunter, Kevin Cogan, Larry Piersol, Bill Hollenbach, Mike Row, Joe Hall, Matt Mayers and Anthony Fegley, (Electrical Workers): Dave Welgoss, Mark Maciejewski, Ken Templin; **Township Police Department, Exeter Fire Department, Exeter Fire Police, Exeter Ambulance, Officer Dave Bentz and Sergeant Dave Johnson.**

High School Volunteers and Custodial Department - Mickie Potlunas, Stan Cieplinski, T.A. and Vice Principal Cain; **APT Volunteers** - Jamie Marturano, Shawna & Andrew Luke, Anne Marie Kline, Eileen Malone, Michelle Klusewitz, Nikki Linfoot, Tracey Cousins-Ledwidge, Geri Nemirow, Sue Ann Evans, Betsy Holliday, Eileen Shevick, Monica Humphrey, Jen & Alison Young, Raylin Ritenour, Briana Riley, Sara Snyder, Michele & Curtis Datko, Brenda Jordan, Wendy Wegman, Mr. Grumpert, Jen Seelig, Val Emig, Andrea Wilson, Laura Stankiewicz, Lori Lysczek, Vicki Reeser, Moria Dunkelberger, Brenda Beam, Becky Seltzer, Barb Mengle, Allyson Schick and Michelle Myers; All of the **APT Presidents & Committee Chairs**, who worked tirelessly to put together all of the volunteers - Eileen Malone, Barb Lutz, Ann Thomas, Shawna & Andrew Luke, Sue Ann Evans, Karen Hazel, and Robyn Berger. **Fireworks Sponsors** - “The Spine and Wellness Center of Exeter”, “Dairy Queen of Exeter & Kenhorst”, “Metro Bank” and “Entech Engineering”. As a personal thank you, gratis advertisements for these sponsors appear on Pages 6 & 7.

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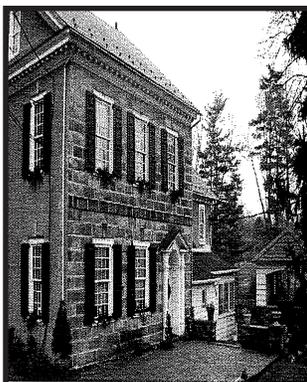


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Go to www.exetertownship.com For more information call Joe Seltzer at (610) 406-0263

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To Reserve Tickets call (610) 779-5660

Celebrate at Exeter's 10th Annual Golf Tourney

Men & women interested in signing up to play in Exeter's 10th Annual Golf Tourney can pick up an entry form at the Township Building, 4975 DeMoss Road or go to the Township Website at www.exetertownship.com.

The deadline for entering is September 3, 2011.

Space for this popular event is limited.

DATE: Friday, September 23, 2011

LOCATION: Reading Country Club, Rt. 422

TIME: 11:30 A.M. Registration/Lunch

12:30 P.M. Shotgun Scramble Start

Buffet Dinner, Liquid Refreshments & Prizes will follow competition.

COST: \$90 per person

Entry Fee includes Prizes, Player Gift Bag, Contests, Lunch, Dinner & Drinks, Greens Fees & Cart.

DRESS: Players are asked to wear collared shirt. Bermuda/dress shorts permitted. No jeans allowed.

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Exeter's Economic Development Advisory Council Seeking Additional Members

Exeter Township's Economic Development Advisory Council (EDAC) is seeking two additional members to join them to develop ways to promote economic development within the Township.

Work to date has included a resident and business survey, an inventory of vacant storefronts in strip malls, and identification of site managers to be contacted.

The EDAC is exploring ways the Township can help in marketing Exeter's empty prime real estate and on adding itself to the Township's website that will be geared toward the promotion of businesses within the Township. The site will provide "one stop" shopping for information on how to start a business in the Township as well as a list of agencies that can provide help. Since its formation, several EDAC members have participated in economic development activities in Amity Township and have gathered new and invigorating ideas from attending meetings promoting the Schuylkill Highlands initiatives which emphasize tourism. EDAC meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of the month at 7:00 P.M. and its minutes are posted on the Township's website.

Those interested can submit their information to **Troy Bingaman, Exeter Township Manager**, either by email at tbingaman@exetertownship.com or by mail to Exeter Township, 4975 DeMoss Road, Reading, PA 19606. Phone calls of inquiry can be directed to Mr. Bingaman at (610) 779-5660.

Organized in December 2010, the EDAC works with the Board of Supervisors in an advisory capacity to help them analyze economic and business development issues, and make recommendations on sources of action necessary for the responsible development of business and commercial opportunities for the residents of the Exeter Township.



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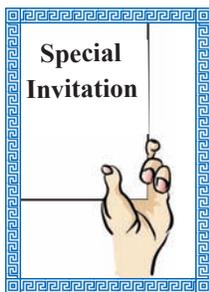
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Exeter Township's Farmer's Market will be open Saturdays from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. in the parking lot at Boscov's East from July through October.

Vendors wanting to participate can contact Market Manager Gunnar Scott at troutrunacres@gmail.com for an application.

Sludge Dryer Open House & Dedication Scheduled for September 14th



Wastewater Treatment Plant employees and Exeter Township's Board of Supervisors are anxious to show off the Township's new *Sludge Dryer* by holding an *Open House & Dedication Ceremony* on Wednesday, September 14th from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM at the plant located at 400 Hanover Drive. A light buffet luncheon will be available to those attending.

Invited are Exeter residents; representatives from Berks County and surrounding municipalities; Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and State elected officials; Berks County Commissioners; area business representatives; and the media.

Further announcements and notifications will be made closer to the event. Those having questions about the Open House can email Doris Heckman at dheckman@exetertownship.com or call her at (610) 779-5660.

Outdoor Family Movie Night*

Thursday, July 28th at 8:00 PM

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“Cop’s Corner”

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Sgt. Steve T. Schaeffer

With warm weather and longer days, it is that time of year again for increased use of bicycles, both among adults and children. The Exeter Police would like to offer the following tips on bicycle safety and use.

Bike Laws

Each year many children die as a result of bicycle related accidents, most of which involve children under the age of 15 who do not have knowledge of traffic rules like a licensed car driver does. Teach your child the laws concerning bicycle use. The following are some suggestions to start with.

First, all persons riding a bike on the street are subject to the same rights and duties as vehicles. That includes stop signs and yielding to pedestrians. **Second**, Bicycles must be operated on the right side of the roadway, in the same direction as cars. **Third**, at night bicycles must have a headlight on them capable of illuminating 500 feet to the front and a red reflector visible from 500 feet to the rear. **Finally**, Children under the age of 12 are required by law to wear a helmet. Parents can be cited for not having their children wear a proper helmet. Bike helmets reduce the risk of head injury by 85 percent so insist that your children wear them.

Bike Safety

Teach your kids to ride safely. Here are some suggestions to discuss with them to help them be ‘**Smart Riders**’. When riding, watch ahead for potholes, bumps, sewer grates and low hanging branches. By observing them early, last minute reactions won’t mean suddenly swerving into traffic to avoid them. **Teach** your kids to watch for opening car doors and vehicles entering from driveways. **Teach** them to use hand signals so other cars and riders know what they are doing. **Teach** your kids to wear reflective clothing after dark to help other vehicles see them. **Teach** them to ride single file and not too close to one another to allow for sudden stops.

Bike Theft

Unfortunately, as summer allows for more bicycle riding it also allows for more bicycle thefts. Bikes are stolen from yards and garages when they are left out and unattended. Keep your bikes inside and locked up with a locking device. One way to help the the police solve bike theft is **to record your bikes serial number**. If it’s stolen the police can enter this number into a computer system. When the police find or check bikes in the system, it notifies them if that bike is stolen. If you don’t record the number, we can’t enter it. It also helps to **mark or engrave your bike to make it personalized** in case your bike is stolen and you see someone riding it. **Take a picture of it ahead of time** to help prove it’s your bike and not the thieves.

Bike riding can be fun. Hopefully teaching your kids these suggestions can make it safe as well.

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Brandon Koch Serves Internship

Twenty-year-old Brandon Koch has big dreams of becoming a political science professor or an elected representative; but, knows he has to start small to mold himself into the professional he wants to be. That is why he applied to be a summer intern at Exeter Township.



Brandon graduated from Central Catholic and is in his senior year at East Stroudsburg University where he served as an elected Student Senator. He also has served on many committees at East Stroudsburg and is the recipient of two "President's Certificates for Student Employee Service".

The staff at Exeter is making sure he is getting plenty of experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable, municipal management, public service and light-hearted humor from a group many years his senior. Brandon also was put to the task of writing an article for this newsletter. **See the adjacent column.**

History Beaming Out of Exeter Fire Department

By Brandon Koch

On the heels of 9/11's 10th Anniversary, Exeter Township's Fire Department has been the recipient of three steel segments from the hallowed site.

Exeter's Chief Robert Jordon, in conjunction with the Port Authorities from New York and New Jersey, arranged for the arrival of the artifacts late in May via a flat bed donated by Exeter Supply Co. Inc. The grandest of segments measuring 6' in length and 22" wide will be the focal point of a memorial which is to be constructed for the Exeter Community. The remaining smaller segments, each 2' in length and 18" wide, will be permanently displayed in each of Exeter's Fire Houses.

A remembrance service is planned to be held the weekend of 9/11 where the artifacts will be shown to the public. Donations are currently being sought by the Department for the purchase of a granite base onto which the large artifact will be set. For more information or to make a contribution please go to www.exetertwpfire25.com or call (610)-779-8848.

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ARE YOU SAFE?

Exeter Fire Department Deputy Chief Christopher Jordan
has offered “5 Safety Tips” for residents to stop a fire before it starts.



Do a Smoke Alarm Audit

Do an audit of your home’s smoke alarms. (If you don’t have UL listed smoke alarms, make a plan to install them on each level of the home, especially near sleeping areas). Check placement: Smoke rises, so smoke alarms should be located on a ceiling or high on a wall at least four inches away from the nearest wall and those mounted on walls should be four to twelve inches down from the ceiling. Make sure your kids know what the alarms sound like. Replace alarms that are older than 10 years and replace any alarm that has been painted over.



Make Extinguishers Handy

Be sure to have a UL listed, ABC-type fire extinguisher in your home. Check the gauge located on the extinguisher to see if it needs to be replaced or recharged and keep it in an easily accessible place. Remember that fire extinguishers are not designed to fight large or spreading fires. Your number one priority is to have an escape plan and to get out safely.



Talk Prevention with Your Kids

Talk to your kids about how they can prevent fires. Children under age five are especially curious about fire and need to start learning about the tremendous danger. Take the mystery out of fire and make sure that your kids know the following safety tips:

- Never play with matches, lighters or candles;
- Never play with electrical cords and never put anything in a socket;
- Blankets or clothes should never be thrown on top of lamps;
- Don’t turn up a heater without a grown-up’s permission;
- If your clothes catch on fire, stop, drop and roll.



Look at Your Home From Your Child’s Perspective

Think about how your child sees potential fire hazards in your home by getting down on your hands and knees with them and taking a look around. See any dangling cords that could cause a problem if pulled? Enticing heaters or other appliances? Make adjustments to your home according to what you find.

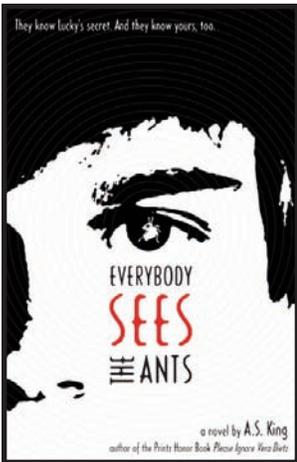


Avoid Overloading Sockets and Cords

Do a walk-through of your home. If you see sockets with too many cords plugged in or even too many extension cords around the house, it may be time to have extra outlets installed by a professional. Always pay attention to the acceptable wattage for cords and lamps. Also look for extension cords that are “tacked up” or run under a rug as these could be a real fire hazard for kids and adults.

For more useful tips and information visit the National Fire Protection Association at www.nfpa.org; visit the Exeter Fire website at www.exetertwfire25.com or email cjordan@exetertwfire25.com

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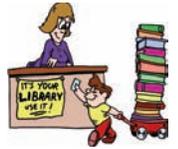


Local Author Introduces New Book

Exeter Community Library and the Friends of the Library are pleased to announce the national launching of A.S. King's novel for young adults,

"Everybody Sees the Ants" at the Library. The event will be held on Tuesday, October 4th from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. and will feature a talk by the author, an Exeter High School graduate. The book is a psychological thriller about a teenage boy struggling to cope with his lifelong bully by visiting an alternate reality that includes dream-like communications with his Vietnam War POW grandfather who never returned. A.S. King's full name is Amy Sarig King. She grew up in her family's home on Gibraltar Road and attended Lorane Elementary.

Exeter Library Upcoming Events



All events on the list below are free, open to the public and have no age restriction. Registration is required for some events.

Wednesday, July 13 @ 7 PM Sleepytime Storytime with Lars the Polar Bear

Tuesday, July 19 @ 5:30 PM Movie "Rango"

Wednesday, July 20 @ 7 PM Sleepytime Storytime

Tuesday, July 26 @ 6 PM Musician – Jim Rule "Share This World" (registration required)

Wednesday, July 27 @ 7 PM Sleepytime Storytime

Tuesday, August 2 @ 6 PM Interactive Folktale Theatre with Kristin Pedemonti (registration required)

Wednesday, August 3 @ 7 PM Sleepytime Storytime

Tuesday, August 9 @ 6:30 PM Magician Mike Rose (registration required)

Wednesday, August 10 @ 7 PM Sleepytime Storytime with special costume characters Toot & Puddle

Tuesday, August 16 @ 6 PM Family Theatre, Aesop's Fables presented by the Yocum Institute for the Arts, Wyomissing (registration required)

Wednesday, August 17 @ 7 PM Sleepytime Storytime

Be sure to check out the library website www.berks.lib.pa.us/exetercl for a more detailed schedule of other events, book clubs, classes, performances, storytimes and more!

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Easter Egg Hunt Thanks

“Easter may be long gone; but, my gratitude for those who sponsored, volunteered and donated to our annual easter event stay with me. I know without your help this event would not have been possible for the children in our community to gather some 16,000 stuffed plastic eggs, or for *Jamison Dean Anston* to have won the easter basket” said Joe Seltzer, Superintendent of Parks & Recreation. Please see the list of supporters below:



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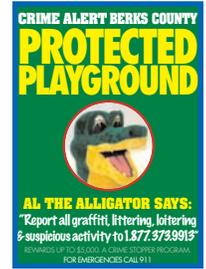
Exeter Park Vandalism A Growing Problem

In May, many Exeter parks sustained considerable damage; and in June damage from vandals has continued according to Clarence Hamm, whose maintenance crews have been occupied with costly repairs and cleanup. Mr. Hamm presented a list of damages to the Board during a recent meeting, and the Board and Police Department are considering additional measures to solve the problem.

WARNING: Security Cameras are in place. Anyone caught vandalizing Exeter parks will be subjected to serious fines and possibly jail time.

Park damages are as follows: numerous broken picnic tables; clogged drains; a broken off water line at Pineland Park’s men’s room causing messy flooding; a broken and bent rainspout at Pineland Park; pushed over portable toilets; numerous incidences of feces found in the sink at Lorane Hollow Park; numerous incidents of the large grill grates being thrown into Antietam Creek and/or bent until they were unusable; removing shingles from the large pavilion roof at Community Park; bending the new sheet metal repair on the roof at Happy Landings; several incidences of someone kicking in the soda machine at Pineland Park; toilets stuffed with diapers and toilets rammed with poles until the bowl is damaged. Mr. Hamm said it was sad to see the community’s recreation assets systematically destroyed and felt drastic steps had to be taken to stop the destruction.

Crime Alert Berks County has provided free signs that are posted at each park playground and contain the **Crime Tip Hotline 1-877-373-9913**. Residents are encouraged to report crime.



FACT: Security Cameras are being installed at the new Farming Ridge Park location to protect the facility during and after construction. Park activity will be monitored in Exeter’s Police Department.



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