



The Milemarker

EAST BRANDYWINE TOWNSHIP

Highway Relief but First the Agony

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is planning a major renovation of the Route 30 bypass for its 16.1-mile length from West Whiteland to West Sadsbury. It's also discussing the possibility of adding lanes between Routes 113 and 340, the busiest section of the 50-plus-year-old highway.

The good news is that some improvements are almost guaranteed. The bad

Continued on Page 4

Fire Company's Kids' Festival Is a Huge Success

They bounced, skidded down chutes, took a Ladder 49 water tower shower, decorated cakes, had their faces painted, went for hayrides and, in total, had a ball.

Who did all this? Close to 550 local kids who showed up for the East Brandywine Fire Company's first Kids' Festival (and, yes, the firefighters are already talking about what to do next year) in the Community Park on Dilworth Road. Their day, Saturday June 9, was a beauty with sunshine from dawn to dusk.

When all the volunteers, sponsors (corporate and individual), fire company personnel and parents and friends were added in, the total attendance was around 1,400.

The party, principally organized by John Edwards and Marc Crusemire, was hugely successful in meeting both of its goals—to make the community more aware of the role the all-volunteer fire company plays in our local life and to let a bunch of youngsters have a good time. There was a full parade of fire equipment for kids to climb into and over and a highlight of the day was the swooping arrival of the Sky FlightCare helicopter with time-out for questions and pictures.

Thanks to the support of some 100 sponsors and to the modest \$10 per child entry fee, the Fire Company showed a net gain of about \$10,000 for the day.



TOP: One of the amusement rides that had kids sliding, bouncing and having a fun time on a beautiful day.

BOTTOM: The Fire Company's Ladder 49 provided a popular high-level "shower" for an enthusiastic ever-changing group.

Volume 14, Number 3

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■ NEW TOWNSHIP HQ

Dedication ceremonies were held May 31 at the new municipal complex



housing both administrative and police operations (for a story and pictures, see [page 3](#)). An Open House and "Meet Your

Supervisors" evening for all residents will be held Sept. 27 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.; residents will be able to tour the new facilities then. Light refreshments will be served.

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WHO, WHEN & WHERE

Township Board of Supervisors

Jay G. Fischer, Esq., Chairman
Hudson L. Voltz, Esq., Vice Chairman
David A. Kirkner, CPA, Member

Township Public Meetings

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

First Thursday at 7:30 a.m.
Third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION

First Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY

Second Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

Public Committee Meetings

HISTORICAL COMMISSION

Second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

OPEN SPACE COMMITTEE

Second Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ORDINANCE TASK FORCE

Fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

PARK & RECREATION COMMITTEE

First Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Township Meetings held at Township Building, 1214 Horseshoe Pike

Important Numbers

Fire and Ambulance911
Police (emergency)911
Police (non-emergency) 383-7000
Police Administration..... 269-4300
Township Administration.. 269-8230

Township Offices open M-F
9 a.m.–noon and 1–5 p.m.

Telephone Staff Directory

Tax Collector, Patti Piersol
Home Office (610) 269-4054
Weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For all other staff members, call
269-8230 and press the extension.

200 Norann King, Building Dept.
201 Mary Beth Smedley,
Secretary/Treasurer
203 Scott Piersol, Twp. Manager/
EMC and Fire Marshal
204 Matthew Van Lew, Roadmaster
100 Police Administration

Web Addresses

Township: www.ebrandywine.org
Police: www.brandywineregional.org

FEDS GET READY FOR 2010 CENSUS

It's still three years off, but the federal people-counters are actively gearing up for the next national census. Hiring of workers for 2008 "dress rehearsals" in California and North Carolina already is under way. In a departure from past paper-and-pencil work, the new census takers will update address information and maps electronically, using hand-held computers and coordinates from the Global Positioning System (GPS).

Scott Piersol, East Brandywine Township Manager, stresses that a bad count (namely, a missed name) can cost money and have a direct impact on taxes. "It's estimated for every missed resident, we would lose about \$15,000 in federal funds over a 10-year period," he says.

SUSPECT A CRIME? CALL THE COPS

Brandywine Regional Police Chief Mark Kocsi has a special message for residents: If you suspect a crime, don't call the rumor line or hit the e-mail hotline. Call the police.

"Please call us to verify the information before you pass it on to others," he asks. "This will help eliminate rumors, misinformation and unnecessary alarm for those receiving the information.

"We get many suspicious incident calls each month," says Chief Kocsi. "The detectives and officers are very diligent in investigating and alerting command staff to incidents that are of public concern. We also have a 'Community Alert' link on our main Web site (www.brandywineregional.org) where we post information you need to know."

DARC Readies Its Fall Programs



The Downingtown Area Recreation Consortium (DARC) in early to mid August will mail its fall brochure with details on programs running from September through December.

These include after-school French, Spanish and science clubs, various exercise classes, online courses, yoga, scrapbooking, crochet, dance and many youth sports programs. There'll also be adult men's and women's basketball leagues and men's and coed softball leagues.

For details, phone the DARC office at 610 269-9260 or e-mail darc@kennett.net.

This fall there will be various bus trips for theater or shopping and some tours in the U.S. and overseas.

DARC also now offers discount movie tickets honored at all Regal cinemas, United Artists theaters and Edwards theaters. Tickets are \$7.00, valid for all show times (there may be a \$1.50 surcharge for the first 10 days of select films and a \$2.50 surcharge for IMAX Giant Screen theaters). Discount ticket sales are cash only.

BLINKING LIGHT FOR ROCK RAYMOND CURVES

East Brandywine and Caln Townships will soon be submitting an application to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to install a cautionary blinking light at the top of Rock Raymond Road's steep curves. The light will supplement the warning signs, which are frequently demolished by muddled motorists.

State Representative Curt Schroder arranged a grant to cover most of the cost.

CHECK THE NEW OPEN SPACE WEB SITE

The Township Open Space Committee is a very under-the-radar operation, because much of its discussion with landowners is confidential, Although its meetings are open to the public, the part dealing with one-on-one landowner negotiations is held in executive session.

But a good picture of what the committee does and the issues with which it deals can now be seen on the Township Web site. Check the site to find answers to frequently asked questions, for background on the committee, for a list of members and for pictures of the scenic acres it is working to preserve. Alan Yefko, who's been a committee member for about two years, created the site.

TOUR THE NEW MUNICIPAL COMPLEX

An Open House and "Meet Your Supervisors" evening for all residents will be held **Sept. 27 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.**; residents will be able to tour the new facilities then. Light refreshments will be served.

Township Dedicates New Municipal Complex

About 200 township residents, many of whom are active supporters of various township programs, were present for the formal dedication of the new municipal complex in late May.

A separate Open House and "Meet Your Supervisors" evening for all residents will be held Sept. 27th from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. The May ceremony included—as will that in September—a tour of the new facilities and light refreshments. The building is anchored by the original McCausland Hall.

Administrative offices and public meeting rooms are on the western end, with the Brandywine Regional Police headquarters on the eastern end.

All three Supervisors—Chairman Jay Fischer, Vice Chairman Hudson Voltz and member David Kirkner—gave welcoming remarks, stressing that the building is designed to accommodate all needs of the rapidly-growing township population for many years.

The briskly-moving program included addresses by three locally-tied politicians—Congressman Jim Gerlach, State Senator John Rafferty and State Representative Curt Schroder—and by Patrick Szustak, the project architect.

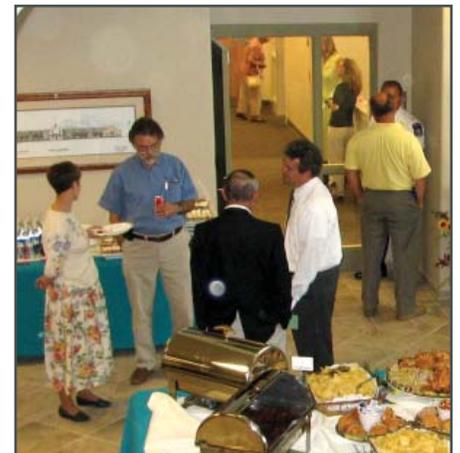
The Rev. Harry Fletcher of East Brandywine Baptist Church gave the invocation; the Rev. Steven Morton of Hopewell United Methodist Church gave a closing prayer.



TOP: Jay Fischer, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, welcomes a standing-room-only crowd at the dedication of the new complex.

MIDDLE: Among the distinguished guests were (left to right) Pastor Harry Fletcher of East Brandywine Baptist Church, Congressman Jim Gerlach and State Senator John Rafferty.

BOTTOM: Visitors enjoyed a tour of the new quarters and light refreshments in the main lobby.



Sun Shines on Family Day in the Park

Last year, a near-record 11 inches of rain over three days washed out the annual Family Day in the Park picnic. This year, it was sunshine all the way. A happy throng of young and old enjoyed sodas and hot dogs and more, encouraged kids as they scrambled up the tall climbing wall, played a little baseball and shopped at some of the many gift stalls. As in years past, the antique car display put on by the Cruisin' Classics Chevy Club of Chester County was a big hit. Scores of spotless classic autos filled one of the soccer fields and more.



ABOVE: Two notable examples of the scores of antique cars on display. LEFT: Crowds gather at exhibit booths. The climbing wall for kids is in the background.



PEOPLE ON THE MOVE AT POLICE HQ

In addition to being on the move itself—into its spacious quarters in the new municipal building—the Brandywine Regional Police has many people on the move. Chief Mark Kocsi reports:

Sergeant Larry Pence retired June 1 after nearly 20 years on the force where he was instrumental in developing and overseeing the department's accident and truck enforcement efforts. "Larry, who is a skilled carpenter, has been building his retirement home in Virginia," Chief Kocsi reports.

Officer Mark Twaddell has been promoted to Corporal. He's been with the department for nine years and is one of the field training officers. He's also an accident specialist.

Corporal Steve Leifholt and **Officer Joseph Glasgow** each received unit commendations. After stopping two vehicles on Feb. 21, the officers discovered the operators had given them false information and, on checking the vehicles, discovered a pound of marijuana and more than 700 illegal DVD movies and music CDs—one of the largest seizures of pirated DVDs and CDs in the Philadelphia region.

Officer Richard Gasparo was sworn in June 20 as the newest member of the force. He graduated in 2006 from the Montgomery County Community College with an associate degree in criminal justice and completed his Police Academy training June 14.

Officer Mike McBride was ordered to report for military duty in Texas. He expects to be away for four to six months.

Sergeant Gene Babetski is attending the FBI National Academy. He started July 8 and will complete his course Sept. 14. The Academy is considered the elite of all training schools attended by police officers, providing rigorous physical training and courses in media relations, labor law issues, leadership and forensic management.

"We encourage all of you to visit our Web site www.brandywineregional.org" says Chief Kocsi. "We'll shortly be adding a virtual tour of the new police station and our updated vehicle graphics. If you have any ideas or suggestions for the Web site, please let us know. The link for suggestions is on our main page."

Chief Kocsi also wants residents to visit the police headquarters during the Sept. 27 Open House. The hours are from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Highway Relief

Continued from Page 1

news is that work won't start until 2012 or 2013 and could take four years to complete.

PennDOT originally sought input only from municipalities crossed by the road but later added others, including East Brandywine, whose residents are regular users. In all, nine local governments, local civic groups and affected state legislators unanimously urged PennDOT to go beyond its original plan of highway renovation. There is strong support to widen the highway to six lanes between Routes 113 and 340. An alternative suggestion is to add a fifth, suitably barricaded center lane which would be one-way east in the morning and one-way west in the afternoon. But such a plan raises tough questions about entry and exit points and how to handle breakdowns or accidents.

The estimated cost of renovation alone is \$386 million; adding extra lanes would push the figure up to \$436 million. If lanes were added, PennDOT would have to acquire about 16 right-of-way acres and probably add noise walls. At this time, there is no financing for the project.

PennDOT's own figures make it clear that Chester County drivers need relief and highway improvements. Between 1995 and 2006 vehicle registrations in the county rose from 296,136 to 415,844—a 40.4% jump and about double the average increase for the five-county metropolitan area.

More and More Houses

Developers currently have approval to build about 250 new homes in the Township, with construction well under way on two big projects—Cumberland Ridge off Rock Raymond and Buck Roads and Hideaway Farms on the former Devereux Farm stretching between Little Washington and Highspire Roads. In addition, plans for more than 1,350 new homes are at various stages in the planning process. Here's a look at what's in the works:

Project and developer: **Applecross/Pulte Homes**

LOCATION: Bordering on Horseshoe Pike, Bollinger, East Reeceville, Bondsville & Zynn Rds. On 601 acres in East Brandywine Township, formerly the Overlook Road Farm.

PROPOSED: Fully developed will include 654 dwelling units, an 18-hole golf course with clubhouse, and sewage disposal plant.

CURRENT STATUS: Final approval granted for Phase I, now under construction. Will include 124 single and townhouse homes, mostly along East Reeceville and Bollinger Roads, the golf course and the sewage disposal plant. Preliminary approval granted for later phases.

Project and developer: **Brandywine Ponds/Robert Bruce**

LOCATION: Dowlin Forge Road on the DeCovny Farm

PROPOSED: 25 homes on about 89 acres.

CURRENT STATUS: Preliminary approval granted.

Project and developer: **Dilworth Farm/Rouse Chamberlin**

LOCATION: Dilworth Road on a 70-acre section of the Dilworth Farm.

PROPOSED: 38 homes. Access to the development will be from Dilworth Road and from Evergreen Drive in the Cross Keys development.

CURRENT STATUS: Under consideration by the Planning Commission.

Project and developer: **Forge Hill/John Shelton**

LOCATION: Dowlin Forge Road at Creek Road

PROPOSED: About 13 homes on about 30 acres

CURRENT STATUS: Preliminary plan approval

Project and developer: **Watters Farm/Gambone Brothers**

LOCATION: Stretching from Horseshoe Pike, west of the shopping center, to North Guthriesville Road. Includes about 50 acres of the Watters farm and the 10-acre former Spence property on North Guthriesville Road.

PROPOSED: Commercial development fronting on Horseshoe Pike and 124 townhouses. As part of the project, the developer has agreed to build a boulevard-type road linking North Guthriesville Road (from a point opposite the Quail Hill development) to the present traffic light serving the shopping center. Traffic heading south on North Guthriesville Road would use this new road to access Horseshoe Pike.

CURRENT STATUS: Under consideration by the Planning Commission.

Project and developer: **Heatherwynd West/Gambone Brothers**

LOCATION: South side of Corner Ketch Road on a portion of the McCausland farm.

PROPOSED: 22 homes on 30-plus acres.

CURRENT STATUS: Final approval granted. Roadways and stormwater conveyance system constructed. Stormwater management system has to be reworked before the project can go forward.

Project and developer: **Heatherwynd East/Gambone Brothers**

LOCATION: North side of Corner Ketch Road, facing the proposed Heatherwynd West development. This project, originally known as Keats Glen II, was first owned by Southdown Homes, the developer of the existing Keats Glen subdivision. Later, Gambone Brothers acquired the project.

PROPOSED: 26 homes on about 52 acres.

CURRENT STATUS: Under construction.

Project and developer: **Hillendale/Southdown Homes**

LOCATION: Along Creek Road, west of the intersection with Dowlin Forge Road. Access also from Township Road.

PROPOSED: 152 single homes and 59 townhouses

CURRENT STATUS: Final details under consideration by the Planning Commission.

Project and developer: **Four Seasons at East Brandywine/ K.Hovnanian**

LOCATION: Horseshoe Pike and Bollinger Road

PROPOSED: 273 homes restricted to residents of 55 years or older. The homes will be built on the 140-acre Weaver Farm with the Weaver family retaining 10 acres around the existing farmstead.

CURRENT STATUS: Final details under consideration by the Planning Commission.

Project and developer: **Rothman tract/Sterling Property Management**

LOCATION: Bondsville Road, next to former Bondsville Mill property, a 25-acre tract that will become a Township park.

PROPOSED: 11 homes on 33 acres. The land, currently known as the Rothman tract, includes the pond which fed into the millrace. A stone humpback bridge leading to the property will be widened.

CURRENT STATUS: Under consideration by the Planning Commission.

First Steps Taken to Shape New Bondsville Mill Park

By David Summers, Chairperson, Bondsville Mill Park Committee

East Brandywine Township acquired the 25 acre Bondsville Mill site in 2004; the mill is located on Bondsville Road between North Bailey and Fisherville Roads. The goal is to develop a passive park that will include walking and hiking trails, bird habitats, pavilions for picnicking, historical plaques and displays of the former mill for educational purposes.

Since its closing in the late 50's, the property has not been maintained; signs of serious deterioration are rampant. The East Brandywine Historical Commission as well as other historical groups indicated that the mill played an impor-

tant role in the settling and growth of East Brandywine Township. During its operating history the mill employed many Township residents.

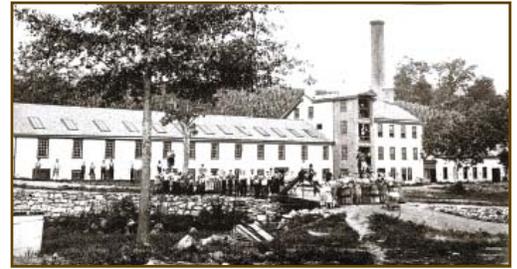
- trees which were endangering the stability of the buildings and their roofs.
- The Audubon Society has been on site and will partner with the Township to develop different "habitats" to attract various species of birds and their feeding. The site has been determined to be "ideal" for such development.
- A tentative "nature trail" has been mapped by the committee, with final approval and trail clearing to be determined at a later date. As part of the trail planning process, a visit was made to the Wissahickon Trail, part of the Fairmount Park system in Philadelphia. The Audubon Society and Friends of the Wissahickon (FOW) were instrumental in coordinating the site visit. Newly

reconstructed trails and proper trail construction was viewed and discussed, with potential resource information provided by both Audubon and FOW to Committee Members.

- Clearing of undergrowth around some of the buildings and "mill race" by members of the Boy Scouts and volunteers.

While much work has been done, there is still much more to do before the park can be considered ready for the public. To accelerate progress, the Bondsville Mill Park Committee is looking for volunteers to work in these following areas:

- Grant proposals and funding applications to external organizations
- Fundraising activities



Bondsville Mill when it was in full operation.

- Public relations/newsletters to keep the Township residents informed
- Assistance in planning and park development
- Engineering assistance in identifying and restoring various sections of the mill for educational purposes
- Identify and capture oral history from former mill workers
- Project management and project plan development
- Workers for building preventative maintenance (stopping further deterioration) and clearing of debris
- Trail planning, mapping, clearing and building
- Coordinators to partner with other organizations to identify additional resources

The Bondsville Mill Park Committee meets on the fourth Thursday of each month in the East Brandywine Township Building at 7:30 a.m. Those interested in joining the committee must write East Brandywine Township, identifying themselves and their intent for joining the committee.

For additional information, please contact the Mill Committee at: (610) 304-5683.

Bondsville Mill Park Committee

Supervisor Liaison, Hudson Voltz
 Chairperson, David L. Summers
 Arne Jensen Bruce Rawlings
 Carl Walker Carolyn Long
 Dale Ericksen Deke Inslee
 Gerald Kirkpatrick Stephenie Kirkpatrick
 Matthew T. VanLew Mike Dawson
 Sandra Moser Stephen Cushman
 Don Leong Daniele Leong

ATTEND PRESENTATION ABOUT PARK'S PLAN

As part of the **Township's Open House on September 27, 2007**, a presentation on the park's plan will begin at **5:30 p.m.** Committee members will be on hand before and after the presentation to answer your questions. If you or a family member worked at the Mill, we hope you will stop by and share your memories!

For additional information, please call (610) 304-5683.

tant role in the settling and growth of East Brandywine Township. During its operating history the mill employed many Township residents.

Recent work involving the Bondsville Mill Park includes:

- To prevent further deterioration of the remaining building, a small group of volunteers have been "shoring" and "covering" various sections until final decisions have been made on preservation. Proposals to restore various sections of the complex for education purposes have been made, along with historical plaques explaining the role each section played in the textile manufacturing process.
- The Township and volunteers have cleared undergrowth, debris and some

Township Has Very Clear Rules on Use of Developed Land

Of all the Township's various boards, committees and other public groups, few act as far from residents' civic-action horizons as the Ordinance Task Force. Yet this body, made up of the Supervisors, Planning Commission members, the Township engineers and legal consultants and others, creates the documentary base that guides all Township affairs (and all its meetings are open to the public). One of its vital roles is determining land use within East Brandywine, drawing up the rules of what a developer of a subdivision may or may not do. Ordinances on land use total almost 300 pages of tightly-condensed text.

The key person who makes sure all the landscaping do's and don't's are obeyed is Tom Kummer, a landscape architect who's a consultant with the Township engineers, Yerkes Associates. With so many subdivisions now under development, he's been a very busy man recently.

Yerkes' engineers scrutinize every subdivision plan, often raising dozens of questions the developer has to answer. Tom Kummer's job is to make sure all landscaping and lighting issues conform with the ordinances. "The basic landscape requirement involves how many square feet of building, paving and streets are involved and what sort of screening or buffering is planned," he says. "For example, every 1,000 sq. ft. of paving will require X number of deciduous and Y number of evergreen trees. Within the site, the developer may put planting where he wants to but for buffering on property lines he has to follow very clear ordinances."

The Township's goal is to quantify all the variables so the developer is working

with a clear set of rules—and can be held responsible if the rules aren't met.

Two time-consuming projects on Mr. Kummer's agenda these days are Pulte's huge Applecross development and the proposed Four Seasons at East Brandywine, an age-restricted subdivision proposed for the Weaver farm, across Horseshoe Pike from the Brandywine Village Shopping Center.

The Pulte project, with its 18-hole golf course and some 650 homes in East Brandywine alone, will involve planting thousands of trees. The ordinance calls for trees with a diameter of 3 to 3.5 inches but Pulte would like to plant smaller ones, with diameters of 2.5 to 3 inches. The developer argues that by the time all the homes are built—which may be some years off—the small trees will have grown into big ones. There's also the practical matter that each larger one each probably costs \$100 to \$150 more than the smaller ones, a significant issue when you're talk-

"I feel I'm making a positive aesthetic contribution to the Township and to my clients." —Tom Kummer



ing about thousands of trees.

Mr. Kummer suggests the best way to avoid any future problems is to stick with the ordinance.

The 273-unit age-restricted active adult community planned by Hovnanian

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raises some interesting landscaping ideas. One involves a 12- to 14-acre buffering tract stretching along Horseshoe Pike and Bollinger Road. Rather than plant an ordinance-required number of larger trees in this area, Hovnanian's landscape people want to create a woodland area of shrubs, native flowers and trees. Their idea is to triple the number of called-for trees but to have them all very small, maybe a foot or slightly more in height. Then they would seed the entire area with a woodland mix of native flowers and trees such as dogwoods.

The idea was widely praised at a couple of Planning Commission meetings but Mr. Kummer has some reservations. "They want to do a really good job," he says. But he's worried about maintenance and the weeds that could choke out the good vegetation before it has time to grow. He'd also like to see some immediate buffering provided by large trees. This issue is still under discussion at the Planning Commission.

Mr. Kummer developed his skills as a landscape architect student at Rutgers and in his own landscaping architectural firm in West Chester. "There's a tremendous sense of creativity in this work," he says. "I feel I'm making a positive aesthetic contribution to the Township and to my clients."

Yes to Alcohol, No to a Tax Switch

East Brandywine residents somewhat grudgingly voted in favor of allowing alcohol to be served at the proposed new Applecross Golf Club, but fairly conclusively gave a thumbs down to the proposal to let the Downingtown Area School District raise the local earned income tax so it could lower property taxes.

The booze vote, on the May primary ballot, was 54% to 46% to allow the new club to apply to the state Liquor Control Board for a license. The school tax switch vote was 63% no and 37% yes.

Questions about who would be allowed to order a drink at the new club prompted Township Supervisor Hudson Voltz to ask for a clarification from

ClubCorp USA Inc. of Dallas, which will operate the club. Ken Kasten, ClubCorp's senior vice president for new business, assured Mr. Voltz that "public access to club facilities is a requirement of the [Liquor Control Board] license, with which we intend to comply."

He added: "As the opening of the club is more than 18 months away, final decisions regarding membership benefits and the overall membership structure is still a work in progress. We expect to offer club-like memberships to all East Brandywine residents."

ClubCorp says it's committed to investment in local communities where it operates and, said Mr. Kasten, "as part of these efforts, in addition to allowing access to club facilities by individual non-members, we also hope to encourage use of our facilities by local civic and charitable groups for meetings and other events."

The new golf course will stretch along the western side of Bollinger Road and on the south side of East Reeceville Road. The first of 665 homes are now under construction in Phase I of the new Pulte Applecross subdivision.

ON THE MOVE

The following real estate transactions took place between late March and early June:

2014 Bondsville Road	\$600,000
116 Clearview Drive	\$300,000
202 Corner Ketch Road	\$391,000
750 Creek Road	\$189,500
605 Dilworth Road	\$363,450
68 Essex Court	\$246,500
24 Grovehill Court	\$452,000
488 Hopewell Road	\$589,900
78 Margil Farm Drive	\$985,000
351 Marshall Road	\$430,000
32 Melissa Lane	\$ 27,500
701 Pinebrook Circle	\$227,000
105 Ridgewood Circle	\$320,000
53 Somerset Court	\$243,000
2 Tradition Lane	\$227,000
27 Wellesley Lane	\$485,000

Source: Weichert Realtors, West Chester



At the Fire Company's Kids' Festival, even the youngest kids got a chance to crawl into and over some of the fire equipment on display. See story and more pictures on page 1.



1214 Horseshoe Pike
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www.ebrandywine.org

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