

HOMETOWN CONNECTION

A NEWSLETTER FOR RESIDENTS OF DELRAY BEACH

HOMETOWN HERO



Street Maintenance Supervisor Joe Sweeney and his crew take pride in making sure that city streets and sidewalks are safe and well maintained.

KEEPING THE STREETS CLEAN AND SAFE

Joe Sweeney is driving down Atlantic Avenue with his 14-year-old son, Joe Jr., sitting next to him when he points to the sidewalk.

"See those pavers?" he'll ask. "That's what I do."

A street maintenance crew leader in the city's Public Works Department, Sweeney takes pride in making sure that the pavers on Atlantic Avenue, as well as throughout the city, are well maintained.

After all, doing the job well helps the city he grew up in keep its attractive appearance.

"I like to see my city look good," he says. "I like to show off my work."

While appearances are important, Sweeney knows that there's a more serious side to the work that his team does.

"Our most important job is to make our streets safe to drive on and our sidewalks safe to walk on," he says. "If we weren't here, you probably wouldn't be able to drive down the road."

Unsung heroes among the city staff, the street maintenance team has a variety of responsibilities, ranging from keeping trash cans clean and maintaining city rights of way to operating street sweepers and filling potholes.

"Our most important job is to make our streets safe to drive on and our sidewalks safe to walk on."

You'll find Sweeney or other members of the team making sure storm drains are clear, bus shelters are maintained and some of the smaller bridges maintained by the city are kept in tip-top shape.

And while a lot of the work may come in response to calls from city residents, Sweeney is one of the many city workers who makes it a point to be proactive and get problems taken care of before residents call them in.

"He really takes a lot of initiative in his work," says Jim Schmitz, who runs the city's Public Works Department.

Schmitz says if Sweeney sees a potentially dangerous situation, he won't hesitate to take action right then and there.

A 15-year city employee, who managed a restaurant before coming to the Public Works Department, Sweeney enjoys talking to residents and visitors who see him on the job.

"I like to let people know what our job is," he says.

Sweeney, a single dad who likes to set an example for his son, says it's all about being responsible and doing a job right.

"I like to think of it as if this was my company," says Sweeney. "I feel that as a city worker, we're all here to help the public."

CITY LEADERS LOOK FOR SAVINGS IN A DIFFICULT BUDGET YEAR

In his almost two decades in Delray Beach, City Manager David Harden has helped City Commissions prepare budgets in some difficult times.

This year, however, may be the toughest.

Faced with a perfect storm of circumstances – ranging from falling tax revenues brought on by declining home prices and tax reform to rising gasoline and electric costs – city leaders are facing the prospect of having to make up an estimated \$8 million shortfall from a \$104 million budget that reflects only modest increases from last year.

At the same time, Mayor Rita Ellis and members of the City Commission recognize the impact that a difficult economy is having on many residents throughout the city and are working to keep property taxes at reasonable rates.

To offset the \$8 million deficit, the Commission along with staff members and a volunteer Budget Task Force have been looking to reduce costs in a way that will have the least impact on city services.

"Everyone is focused on ways to cut expenses," Harden said.

Rebounding from cuts made last year as a result of state-mandated tax reform, this year's efforts are more difficult in part because of reduced revenue sources but also because efforts last year were made to cut costs without impacting services.

Harden said that while a significant amount of the city's total revenue comes from property taxes paid by residents, the city also receives sizeable amounts of revenue from state sales tax and a local option sales tax.

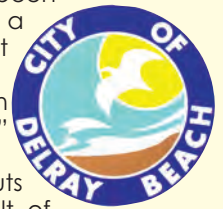
Because of rising gasoline prices and a slowing overall economy, revenue from both those sources will be down substantially.

At the same time, he said, many of the options that the city had to raise revenues were exhausted last year.

"Given the limitations put on us, we can't provide all the services we have in the past," he said. "We have to look at all the services we have and determine what is the most important."

Ultimately decisions will rest on the shoulders of City Commission members who are seeking input from a variety of sources, including the Budget Task Force that continues to make recommendations.

A final budget for 2008-2009 will not be approved until September.



FORMER VICE-MAYOR PROUD OF THREE YEARS ON COMMISSION

As a young girl growing up in Philadelphia, Brenda Montague learned the importance of community service.

"My parents always said that part of your responsibility as a resident is to leave your community better than you found it," Montague said.

Last month, after three years on the Delray Beach City Commission and 10 years of community service, Montague stepped away from her position as vice-mayor in order to

be with her husband who accepted a job in the San Francisco area.

Did she leave the community better than she found it?

"I hope so," says Montague, "but that's

not for me to judge. Del-

ray Beach was well on its way before I came here. This city has had incredible leadership for the last 20 years. Is it better now? It's better than it was 20 years ago but it's not as good as it is going to be."

For Montague, a commercial and residential Realtor, who jumped in and served on community boards almost as soon as she arrived in Delray Beach, the decision to move to California was not an easy one.

"It was an extraordinarily difficult decision because I love this city," she said.

Montague will be joining her husband, Rod, an architectural engineer, in California and will also be moving closer to her daughter, a California-based attorney. A son, who is working on a doctorate in Civil



Mayor Rita Ellis and Vice-Mayor Brenda Montague, who resigned in July to move to California where her husband has taken a job.

War history, will remain on the East Coast.

The City Commission is expected to appoint an interim Commissioner in early August.

Montague says she is proud of much that has been accomplished in the last three years while she was on the City Commission, but is quick to point out that much of the credit goes to those who have set the foundation in years past.

She also points out that hers was just one voice on a Commission with four other voices.

Coming to the City Commission from the Community Redevelopment Agency, where she served as chair in her final year, Montague had a chance to shepherd key projects, including efforts to create affordable housing and the development of a downtown that stretches from the beach to Interstate 95.

But she is quick to add that she is proud to have brought a wide focus to the job that reflected her interest in making the whole city a better place.

"Every decision every commissioner makes impacts the entire city," she said. "We're all connected, more than we realize."

Montague says she will miss Delray Beach and

the City Commission.

"I'll miss the opportunity to make long-term positive change," she says.

And she will miss the opportunity to make her community a better place.

"I'm not really a politician," she says, adding that there's a good chance she will be involved in her community in California. "I'm a public servant."

NEW POLICE CHIEF FOCUSES ON QUALITY COMMUNITY SERVICE

Soon after Tony Strianese took a job with the New York City Transit Police Department, he discovered the officer whose South Bronx station locker he was taking had left to take a job in a Florida town, Delray Beach.



A year or so later, when he and his wife were vacationing in Royal Palm Beach, Strianese was driving down I-95 when he saw a sign for the same city where the officer had gone.

Making a detour from their plans, he and his wife got off the highway and drove into Delray Beach. Liking what they saw, and ready to get away from the cold weather, they drove over to the police station.

"I walked inside, found out they were hiring and filled out some paperwork," says Strianese, who was hired as a road patrol officer a short time later.

Now, after serving in a wide variety of roles and moving up the ranks through almost two decades, Strianese is chief of a police department that he has seen grow and evolve.

Strianese, who recently earned his masters degree in educational leadership from Florida Atlantic University and holds degrees in political science and criminal justice, believes that the department's focus on community involvement, quality training and customer service have helped it achieve a



Police Chief Anthony Strianese has spent nearly 20 years in the department, rising through the ranks.

well-deserved reputation nationwide.

Chief since July 1, Strianese says the dedication of the people in the department is what separates it from others throughout the county.

"I've worked with virtually every agency in Palm Beach County," says Strianese, who served as a major in the department for two years before being promoted.

"We're as good as anybody and probably better than most."

Strianese says the department's attention to forming partnerships with community organizations and creating innovative programs – including a volunteer program that is a model for other departments across the country – has become its trademark.

"It's all about the partnerships," he said.

Going forward in what is a challenging financial environment, the chief plans to put additional attention on increasing efficiency and effectiveness within the department.

"Based on what we're looking at in the budget, we want to institute more of a business mindset," he says.

Included in that mindset is a continued focus on professionalism.

"There are so many things that we can't impact but what we can do is provide the best professional and timely service every time we are called," he said.

Strianese believes that his knowledge of the city and its history, as well as the relationships that have been developed over the last two decades, will serve him well in his new position.

"I am passionate about the profession, I'm passionate about the community and I'm passionate about the agency," he said.

RENOVATED POMPEY PARK CENTER OFFERS COMMUNITY MORE

Stop by the Pompey Park Recreation Center on any given day and here's what you might find.

At some point in the day, you're likely to see children from the city's camp or out-of-school program in the gym, adults of all ages in the computer lab, or a local neighborhood association gathering in one of the meeting rooms. You might see seniors enjoying lunch or hear Delray Diva singing. Go a little farther back in the center and you'll see soul line dancing classes.

Until recently, finding room to serve as many segments of the community as possible was difficult. Now, thanks to the completion of a \$1 million renovation using recreation bond funding, Pompey Park is once again able to meet the needs of the community.

"Pompey Park is one of the centerpieces of this community," says David Ricks, the center's recreation supervisor. "It's almost the heartbeat of this community. Now we have the ability to offer a variety of activities for the entire community."



As part of renovations, the center has a new reception area and two new meeting rooms.



Renovations to the Pompey Park Community Center include a new entrance on the east side.

During the course of the last several months, the recreation center that was first opened 30 years ago has undergone major renovations both to the inside and the outside.

"This facility hadn't had any renovations since it was built in 1978," Ricks said. "Before we were constrained as far

as being able to provide facilities for the community."

As part of the renovations, the entrance to the recreation center has been moved to the east side of the building and the inside features a remodeled lobby area with a new reception desk.

In addition, the center has two new meeting rooms that can be used by community organizations, as well as a new TV lounge area. Locker rooms have been refurbished and two new offices have been added.

"The center tends to create a positive environment in the community," Ricks said. "Now the opportunity to use it is open to everyone."

NEW PARKS AND RECREATION DIRECTOR SEES SERIOUS SIDE OF THE BUSINESS

Sure, recreation is about fun and games, but for Linda Karch it's a whole lot more – and it's serious business.

"Recreation always brings a smile to people's faces," says Karch, who joined the city staff last month. "It appeals to the senses of well-being."

Yet, she says, providing outstanding recreational services as well as quality parks takes a dedicated effort and a dedicated team of professionals.

A native of the Rochester, N.Y., area, Karch is a recreation professional who has almost 30 years experience in the business, starting when she was a teenager.

"I've been in recreation all my professional life," she says.

Working as a camp counselor and at playgrounds and pools during the summers, Karch knew that she wanted to make a career out of recreation.

She has a degree in recreational education from the State University of New York, Cortland College and also studied in England at Polytechnic of North London.

Following an internship in Colorado, she returned to upstate New York, where she was a recreation supervisor in the town of Penfield for 10 years. Then in 1988, she became recreation director in Leonia, a small town of 8,800 in Bergen County, N.J.

In 1997, Karch moved to Toms River, N.J., where she was named the director of Parks, Recreation and Public Lands.



New Parks and Recreation Director Linda Karch brings close to 30 years experience in recreation to her new job.

"I went from a community of 8,800 to one of 88,000," she said.

In Toms River, Karch found a community that is in many ways similar to Delray Beach. Located on the Jersey Shore, the community has a popular beach as well as extensive parks and recreational facilities.

Karch says she became interested in coming to Delray Beach when a friend who lives in Boynton told her about the open position.

"I knew I didn't want another position in New Jersey because I already had the best job in the state," she said.

A frequent visitor to the Delray Beach area, Karch said she was familiar with the city and its recreational facilities prior to accepting the position.

"Delray Beach has so much to offer," she says. "People really like and respect the recreation we have here."

Karch says she is impressed by the commitment the city has made to providing recreational services to every segment of the community, from young children to teenagers, to families as well as to older residents.

"This is a very progressive city," she says.

Going forward, Karch sees the department building on the progress it has made in serving the community.

"Everyone in the department has the same focus," she said. "We want to do what's best for the community. The possibilities are endless."

DIGITAL DIVIDE PROVIDES UNUSED COMPUTERS TO THOSE IN NEED

Rashad Martin and Blake Pierce love computers. Enrolled in the Beacon Center program at Village Academy in Delray Beach, the two teenagers have been learning the ins and outs of computers to the point where they can take them apart and put them together again.

This summer, however, Martin, 14, and Pierce, 13, are among a handful of Beacon Center students who are refurbishing computers that will go to families in the Delray Beach community.

Through a new initiative, the Digital Divide program, the Palm Beach County School Board, the City of Delray Beach and the Beacon Center are working together to make sure that refurbished used computers get into the hands of families that will benefit the most from having a PC.

"The program puts computers in the hands of families who don't have them and it also provides training as well as free Internet access," says Janet Meeks, the city's education coordinator.

What that means, according to Meeks, is that parents can access numerous resources without having to leave home.

For young people in the family, the computer will provide access to Edline, where information from schools and teachers is posted.

This year, 20 computers will be made available to families, with 10 going to families with students attending S. D. Spady Elementary School and 10 going to families of students attending the Village Academy. Both of the schools, as well as the city's police department headquarters, will serve as sites for antennas needed to provide wireless service.

Computers for the program come from the Palm Beach County School Board, which is no longer using the machines, and training will be provided by the TED Center, the Center for Technology, Enterprise and Development.

To get the computers in top running order, students like Martin and Pierce have been going through training provided by the School Board and students from other schools.

Martin and Pierce and the other students in the program may be getting very busy soon, Meeks says, because an additional 200 computers have been promised to the area.



Blake Pierce, 13, and Rashad Martin, 14, refurbish a used computer that will be given to a local family in need.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM SHOWS HOW OPENING BOOKS CAN OPEN DOORS

Lynda Hunter knows the impact a book can make in a life.

The head of the children's department at the Delray Beach Public Library, Hunter has seen thousands of youngsters come through the library during her more than two decades there and seen many of those young people succeed.

"A library card in a pocket will make a difference in a life," she says.

This summer, thanks to a partnership between the city, the library and a grant from Jarden Consumer Solutions, many kids who might never have been in a library will get a chance to experience the joy of reading.

For the third year in a row, a grant from Jarden provided funding for a Summer Reading Program, a project that is part of the Mayor's Literacy Initiative.

Working with the Boys & Girls Club of Delray Beach and with Carver Middle School, Hunter has been promoting reading and making it fun.

Thanks to the \$12,500 grant from Jarden, the library and the city are able to provide each child in the Boys & Girls Club program with books – as many as a dozen – which they get to take home with them.

In addition, 350 books were donated to the Boys & Girls Club library as well as to the library at Carver Middle School, which hosted a 12-session reading enrichment program during the summer.

As part of the grant program, youngsters have been visiting the library two times each week for storytelling and other activities, and are getting a chance to see just how many adventures can unfold in between the

covers of a book.

Hunter says that many of the children in the program are experiencing a library for the first time.

"We're introducing them to the joy of being in a library," she said, adding that the environment is always fun, safe and welcoming.

During their visits, the youngsters from the Boys & Girls Club are also attending professional performances for children put on by the library. The special programs are open to the entire community as well.

Hunter, who has seen children from previous years' programs come back to the library on their own, knows that for some the opening of a book now can mean the opening of doors later.

"Education makes a difference and ultimately it will make a difference in the lives of people who are making important decisions," she said.

"A library card in a pocket will make a difference in a life."



Sara Shaffer and daughter Victoria Tesch enjoy summer reading at the Delray Beach Public Library.



Campers visiting the library have a chance learn about Australian culture.



Silly songs are part of the activities included in the Summer Reading Program.



Children enjoy a presentation of the magic flute.



Magical moments are found at the library in books and on stage.

SIX DELRAY BEACH PUBLIC SCHOOLS RECEIVE "A" RATINGS

As a former principal at Atlantic High School and then as the Palm Beach County School District's south area superintendent, Carole Shetler saw firsthand how support from the Delray Beach community has benefited schools and in turn students.

"Delray Beach has always sought to help the schools any way it can," she said.

And while student achievement is a culmination of many factors, Shetler believes that the support of a community can help create a climate in schools that helps with success.

This year, Delray Beach schools showed just how successful they could be, with six of the community's nine public schools receiving "A" grades from the state as part of the FCAT or Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test rating system. Three of those schools – Carver Middle School, Orchard View Elementary School and Plumosa Elementary School received "A" scores for the first time.

Other schools receiving "A" scores were Banyan Creek, Morikami Park and S.D. Spady Elementary. All three have been "A" schools for at least the last five years. Village Academy, which last year was a "C" school, received a "B" this year, as did Pine Grove Elementary. Atlantic High School, which received a "C" last year, maintained that grade.

In addressing the Delray Beach City Commission last month after receiving a proclamation recognizing her July 31 retirement and her commitment to Delray Beach, Shetler praised the city's involvement and told city leaders of the progress being made in the classroom.

"There's no community that is better to work with than Delray Beach. You care about your schools," she said.

Led by an active Education Board, the city actively supports its schools from speaking on their behalf to creating partnerships that help bring business and community leaders into local classrooms.

"All of the leaders in Delray Beach have really understood that schools count," Shetler said. "They understand that a community's viability as a community is tied directly to its schools."



Retiring South Area Superintendent Carole Shetler received a proclamation from Mayor Rita Ellis.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK BRINGS PRIDE TO ROSEMONT COMMUNITY

Zerlean Williams remembers the precise day when she knew for sure that decades of effort to turn a neighborhood eyesore into a neighborhood treasure had paid off.

Williams, president of Rosemont Park and Rosemont Garden Neighborhood Association, had been trying for years to persuade city leaders to do something with a narrow parcel of city-owned land on the east side of the city's water treatment plant that served as a public right of way.

The lot had become a dumping ground and neighbors led by Williams wanted something done.

After years of discussions, the city and the Community Redevelopment Agency worked with residents to create Rosemont Park, a sliver of green space stretched between Southwest Fourth and Fifth Avenues, that opened a little more

than a year ago.

"Before, children were playing in the street," Williams says. "But when the park first opened, I came by one day and saw two girls sitting on the bench doing their homework."

That, Zerlean Williams says, was a defining moment.

"This park is a symbol of pride in the community," Williams says. "It shows that if you want something bad enough and work for it, it can happen."

Williams said the relationship with the city and the CRA helped make the project a success.

"Once we got going, they included us in the discussions and in the design," she said. "They also

included the children."

Williams, who along with her husband, Curtis, runs a very successful non-profit youth basketball program in the city, said that children were invited to help come up with "words to live by," which are on tiles sprinkled throughout the park.



Zerlean Williams, president of Rosemont Park and Rosemont Garden Neighborhood Association, was one of the driving forces behind the creation of Rosemont Park.

In all, more than 30 children participated in the project and came up with a list of words that includes love, kindness, hope and harmony.

Today, Williams says, the park that was once littered with old appliances and machinery is now kept spotless, thanks in part to a partnership between city workers and residents who stop to pick up trash as they walk by.

"This park has given pride to the neighborhood," Williams said.



Sidewalk tiles like this one, which spells out "Harmony," include many words to live by.

COMMUNITY WORKS TOGETHER TO DEVELOP STRATEGIES FOR CITY OF CHARACTER PROJECT

Don't be surprised if the next time you're listening to a sermon, your religious leader mentions something about respect, fairness or responsibility.

You may hear the same words the next time you're going to a training seminar or signing a sportsmanship contract when your child signs up to play in a city sports league.

Officially recognized now as a City of Character, Delray Beach recently enlisted the help of more than 70 residents, business and community leaders, as well as religious leaders in efforts to integrate the six pillars of character into everyday life.

The pillars, which neatly summarize shared values, are taught within the city's public schools as part of the Character Counts program and now the program is being expanded outside the classroom.

"The goal is to make sure that these positive character traits resonate from the home to the classroom to the playground and to the workplace," says Janet Meeks, the city's education coordinator.

During a recent visioning session, representatives of different segments of the community got together to brainstorm on how to raise awareness of the pillars of character.



More than 70 residents and business leaders got together recently for a City of Character visioning session and came up with ideas on how to further integrate the six pillars of character into everyday life.

Those pillars are: trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring and citizenship.

"It really is a grassroots effort to create a more caring community," Meeks said.

CITY CELEBRATES JULY FOURTH!

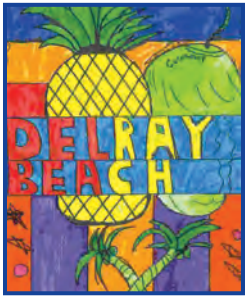


Several thousand people were on hand for the annual July Fourth Celebration presented by the city of Delray Beach.

Highlighted by the award-winning Gucci fireworks display, which included more than 5,000 shells, the celebration opened with a flag-raising ceremony hosted by Deputy Vice-Mayor Woodie McDuffie and featuring representatives of the armed forces. Mayor Rita Ellis was on hand later in the day to lead the Pledge of Allegiance prior to the fireworks.

The celebration, which requires coordination between several city departments and the Downtown Marketing Cooperative, also featured the annual Patriotic Bike and Scooter Parade and ever-popular Sand Sculpting competition, presented by the Delray Beach Sunrise Rotary.

STUDENT ART HELPS MAKE CITY'S BUS SHELTERS MORE ATTRACTIVE



Drake Shutt's poster is at Swinton Avenue and Atlantic Avenue.



Lizbeth Ramirez's Pink Sky is on Federal Highway and Linton Boulevard.

The next time you drive past one of the bus shelters in the downtown area, you might be surprised to find that what was plain is now filled with color, thanks in large part to a project created by the city's Public Art Advisory Board.

Working with student art programs at Old School Square and the Milagro Center, the board was able to take drawings students made in keeping with the theme of "I love Delray Beach" and post them on transparencies that now adorn four local bus shelters.

"This is one more way to involve young people in the arts," said Sharon Koskoff, who chairs the board.

"Delray Rocks", the artwork of Drake Shutt, a student in the Old School Square student art program, can be found in the bus shelter on Swinton Avenue, just north of Atlantic Avenue.

Students from the Milagro Center who participated in the project were Jaime Gonzalez, Isabel Rodriguez and Lizbeth Ramirez.



Isabel Rodriguez's Blue Butterflies is on SE Fifth Avenue, south of Atlantic Avenue.



Jaime Gonzalez's Sunflower is on Atlantic Avenue in front of the tennis center.

RECYCLING AT SPECIAL EVENTS PROVES SUCCESSFUL

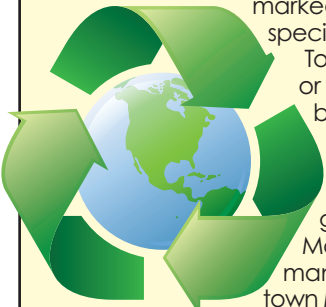
It is an idea whose time has come.

Almost a decade ago, the city tried to introduce the idea of recycling at special events but found that too much regular trash was getting mixed in with recycling materials to make the process feasible.

This summer, however, following a suggestion from the city's Green Task Force, the idea was once again introduced and the results proved positive.

"We have the means now to make it work," said Jennifer Buce, the city's litter prevention coordinator.

During this year's July Fourth Celebration, the city, working in cooperation with the Downtown Marketing Cooperative, set up six specially marked trash receptacles, specifically for recycling.



To ensure that only cans or bottles were put in the bins, city workers cut holes in the lids of the 95-gallon trashcans.

"It ended up being a good test," said Sarah Martin, the special events manager for the Downtown Marketing Cooperative,

who was recently appointed to the Green Task Force by the City Commission.

Martin said that this time around, residents and visitors did a better job of putting only recyclable materials in the bins.

Buoyed by the success on July Fourth, Martin says the Downtown Marketing Cooperative is looking for ways to incorporate recycling into many other special events.

"Everything anyone does to protect the environment helps everyone no matter where you are," she said.



Litter Prevention Coordinator Jennifer Buce teaches children from the city's summer camp about paper recycling.

RECYCLING DO'S AND DON'TS

- Do:**
- Recycle aluminum cans, most plastic containers, pie plates and foil in your blue bins
 - Put your paper products and drink boxes in yellow bins
 - Recycle brown, green or clear glass in blue bins

- Don't:**
- Don't put plastic bags or plastic wrap in the bins
 - Don't include mail in your bins
 - Don't put food waste in with recyclables

Visit www.swa.org for complete information

EVENTS CALENDAR



August 8 - 10
31st Annual
ROOTS Cultural
Festival
 274-0365

August 9
Mark Gerretson
Memorial
Fishing Tournament
 Boca Raton and
 Boynton
 Beach Inlets
 6:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 243-7841

August 14
Art and Jazz
on the Avenue
 Atlantic Avenue
 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 279-1380

Sept. 1
22nd Annual Labor
Day Police
Challenge
 A1A and
 Atlantic Avenue
 noon
 278-3364

Sept. 6
Spady Living
Heritage Day
 Spady Museum
 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 279-8883

Sept. 20
Fire Rescue Open
House, Station 5
 4000 Old
 Germantown Rd.
 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 243-7456

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Non-Emergency: 243-7800

Accident Reports243-7830
Reportes de Accidentes * Rapo Aksidan

Advisory Boards243-7056
Comite de Recomendacion /
Sugerencia* Commite
Suggestionpou

Animal Control243-7330
Mando de Animales * Depatman
Ki An Chaj Zannimo

Building Permits.....243-7200
Permisos de Construccion *
Building License

**Cemetery Plot
Information**243-7050
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*Enf omasyon sou Anplasan Simity e

City Clerk's Office.....243-7050
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* Biwo Komi pou Vil-la

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Prevansyon Fatra

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Center**243-7629
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* Centre Comminote Infomasyon

**Neighborhood Services
Division**.....243-7280
Desarrollo de la Comunidad
• Ofisye Relasyon Piblik

**Occupational/Business
Licenses**243-7209
Licencias de Ocupación * Lisans
Pwofesyonel pou Biznis

Parking Permits243-7103
PermisosdeEstacionar *P emipou
Pakin

Parks and Recreation Dept ...243-7250
Departamento de Parques y
Recreo * Depatman Pak e
Rekreasyon

Police Department.....243-7888
Departamento de la Policía *
Depatman Polis

Public Information Office ...243-7190
Oficial de Información Publica *

Public Works243-7334
Trabajos Públicas * Travo Piblik

Recycling1-866-new bins
Conservation * Reciklaj

Residency Cards.....243-7050
Tarjetas de Residencia * Kat
Rezidans

Street Maintenance.....243-7334
Mantenimiento de las Calles *
Pw opte Lari

Utility Billing.....243-7100
Cargos de Utilidades * Depatman
Bil Dlo/Elektrik

**Water/Sewer
Maintenance**.....243-7312
Mantenimiento del Agua y
Alcantarilla* Depatman pou
Pw opte Dlo av ek Egou

**Water/Sewer
(after hours)**243-7318
Agua/Alcantarilla * Depatman pou
PwopteDloav ek Egou (asw eewikenn)

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