

**TOWNSHIP OF DENNIS  
BOARD OF HEALTH  
REGULAR MEETING AGENDA  
August 23, 2022  
5:30 P.M.**

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Frank L. Germanio, Jr., Chairperson
2. **MEETING NOTICE PURSUANT TO N.J.S. 10:4-6 to 10:4-21.**
3. **ROLL CALL:** \_\_\_\_ Z. Matalucci, \_\_\_\_ F. Germanio, \_\_\_\_ S. Turner, \_\_\_\_ T.VanArtsdalen  
\_\_\_\_ M. Cox, \_\_\_\_ J. Justice

4. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE FOLLOWED BY MOMENT OF SILENCE**

5. **ITEMS THAT ARE PENDING:**

A. **CORRESPONDENCE:**

1. 08/05/2022 – N.J. Poison Control Center – Advisory – Dangerously High Temperatures in New Jersey.
2. 08/09/2022 – New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection – Statewide Drought Watch.
3. 08/12/2022 – NJLINCS – Health Alert – Public Health Recall: Royal Crest Dairy Voluntarily Recalls 2% Chocolate Milk Due to Undeclared Egg.

**Approved by:** \_\_\_\_ Z. Matalucci, \_\_\_\_ F. Germanio, \_\_\_\_ S. Turner,  
\_\_\_\_ T.VanArtsdalen, \_\_\_\_ M. Cox, \_\_\_\_ J. Justice

B. **COUNTY INSPECTIONS/VIOLATIONS:**

1. None.

C. **DOG REPORT:**

1. There have been 301 dog licenses issued to date for 2022.

D. **NOTICE OF CONFINEMENT OF DOMESTIC ANIMAL(S) WITH KNOWN OR SUSPECTED EXPOSURE TO RABIES:**

None.

**E. SUSPECTED HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE DISCHARGE NOTIFICATION:**

None.

**F. APPROVAL OF BOARD OF HEALTH REGULAR MEETING MINUTES:**

July 26, 2022 regular meeting minutes.

Approved by: \_\_\_\_\_ Z. Matalucci, \_\_\_\_\_ F. Germanio, \_\_\_\_\_ S. Turner,  
\_\_\_\_\_ T. VanArtsdalen, \_\_\_\_\_ M. Cox, \_\_\_\_\_ J. Justice

**6. COMMENTS:**

**7. MOTION TO ADJORN MEETING:**

## Jackie Justice

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**From:** Alicia Gambino <gambinaa@njms.rutgers.edu>  
**Sent:** Friday, August 5, 2022 12:48 PM  
**To:** nj\_mayors@email.rutgers.edu  
**Subject:** [Nj\_mayors] Heat Advisory - Dangerously High Temperatures in New Jersey/ NJ Poison Control Center  
**Attachments:** ATT00001.txt

Happy Friday!

With most of New Jersey experiencing extremely dangerous temperatures, the [New Jersey Poison Control Center](#) at Rutgers New Jersey Medical School is resending its advisory to remind folks about the dangerous health effects of hot and humid weather.

As always, thank you for helping us get this information out to NJ communities.

Have a great afternoon and weekend!!

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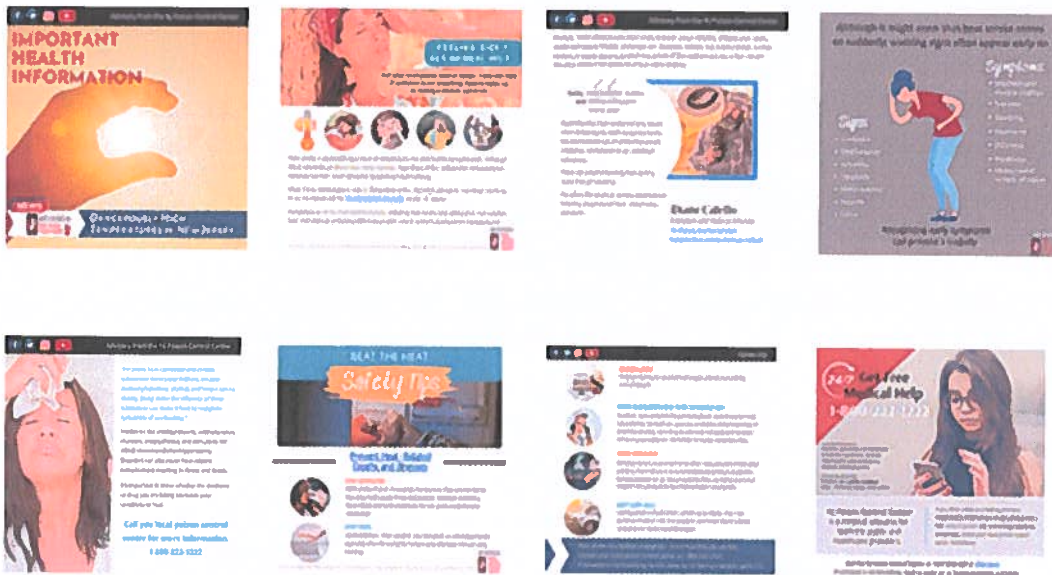
The advisory is available in English and Spanish (below my contact information). Here is our latest health advisory in both English and Spanish. We encourage you to share this important information with family, friends, colleagues, local communities, public health partners, and on social media. We'll be sharing this information on our social pages and website.

The advisory can be accessed online (see links below) or at the bottom of this email (below the poison center's logo).

- Online Version → [Link \(English\)](#) → [Link \(Spanish\)](#)

Below are graphics to use for social media and websites.

\* The graphics can be uploaded individually or as a group.



**FB Sample Te**

👤👤 Dangerously hot in #NewJersey.

Hot and humid weather has made many people very sick.

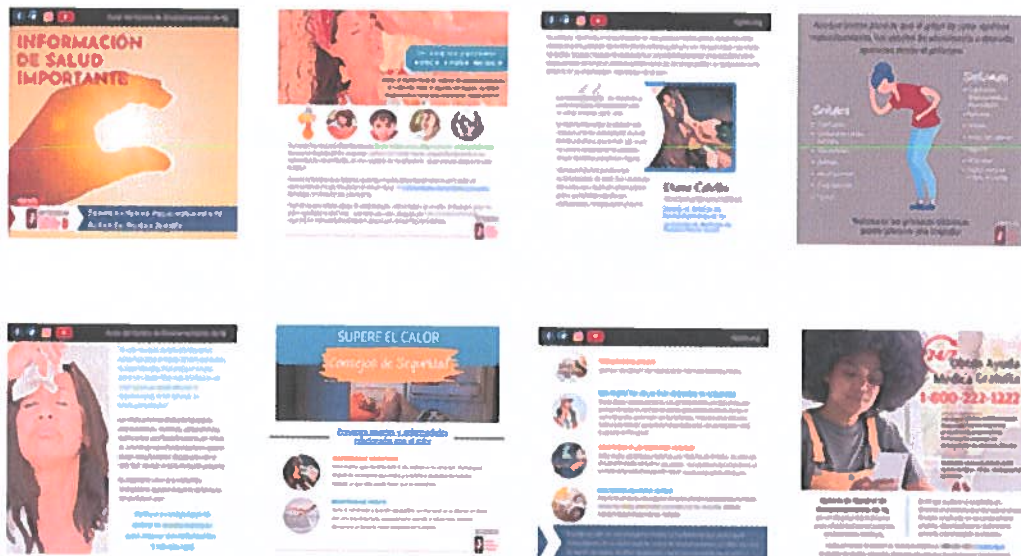
If you're feeling sick, call 1-800-222-1222 quickly.

@NJPIES Advisory [

📞 1-800-222-1222

#Health #Heatwave #PoisonHelp

\* Los gráficos se pueden cargar individualmente o en grupo.



**FB Ejemplo D**

👤👤 Temperaturas altas en #NuevaJers

El clima cálido y húmedo está haciendo que muchas personas se enfermen mucho.

Si se siente enfermo, llame al 1-800-222-1222 para obtener ayuda médica inmediata.

Aviso @NJPIES [

📞 1-800-222-1222

#Salud

To follow our social pages, click the icons below to directly connect.

Thanks again!

Best,  
NJ Poison Control Center



(clickable)



1-800-222-1222

New Jersey  
Poison Center



The New Jersey Poison Information & Education System — Serving New Jersey Since 1983

## NEWS RELEASE

For Immediate Release

### Dangerously High Temperatures in New Jersey Feeling Sick – Get Medical Help

**(NJ)** – New Jersey is experiencing a wave of dangerously hot and humid temperatures. Although most residents go about their daily routines regardless of the unbearable temperatures, extreme summer heat can cause dangerous health effects. When body temperatures rise to dangerous levels, the brain and body overheat resulting in an increased risk for [health-related illnesses](#), stroke, or death.

Everyone is at risk for heat-related illnesses, including heat stroke, heat exhaustion, heat cramps, heat rash, and sun poisoning (which occurs with severe sunburn) from extreme temperatures. However, health effects may be more severe in certain groups including, children, older adults, people with chronic illnesses, and people with disabilities. Athletes, low-income families, outdoor workers, or anyone planning to spend long periods of time outdoors are also at high risk and should be aware of the symptoms of heat-related illnesses.

“Sadly, heat-related deaths and illnesses happen every year,” says Diane Calello, executive and medical director of the [New Jersey Poison Control Center](#) at [Rutgers New Jersey Medical School, Department of Emergency Medicine](#). “**Hyperthermia** (heat stroke) not only occurs when temperatures reach dangerous levels, but also from the use of certain therapeutic medicines, recreational drugs, and illegal substances. These can prevent the body from cooling down through sweating. Too often this results in serious complications including drug-induced fever, dehydration, and death.”

Although it might seem that heat stroke comes on suddenly, warning signs often appear early on. Recognizing early symptoms can prevent a tragedy — stomach and muscle cramps, nausea, vomiting, headache, dizziness, weakness, heavy sweat or a lack of sweat, confusion, odd behavior, irritability, delusions, hallucinations, seizures, and coma.

“Excessive heat combined with certain substances like ecstasy (MDMA), cocaine, methamphetamine, alcohol, and heroin can be deadly,” said Calello. “Being under the influence of these substances can make it hard to recognize symptoms of overheating.”

**Medicines like antidepressants, antihistamines, diuretics, antipsychotics, and stimulants for ADHD (Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder) can also cause heat-related complications resulting in illness and death. It’s important to know whether the medicine or drug you are taking increases your sensitivity to heat. Call your local poison control center for more information, 1-800-222-1222.**

**Prevent** Heat-Related Death and Illnesses:

- **Stay Hydrated:** Drink plenty of water throughout the day even if you are not thirsty. Stay away from sugary drinks and alcoholic beverages (including mixed drinks and hard seltzers) as this can cause you to become dehydrated.
- **Stay Cool:** Avoid direct sun. When possible, stay indoors in air-conditioned areas especially when the sun is the hottest (early afternoon through early evening).
- **Dress Light:** The best clothing for extreme heat is light-colored, loose-fitting, and lightweight.
- **Wear Sunscreen and Wide-Brimmed Hat:** If outside, apply sunscreen frequently to protect against sunburn and sun poisoning. Sunburn can cause you to become dehydrated. Keep in mind that sweating, swimming, or otherwise being exposed to water will wash away sunscreen. Remember to reapply sunscreen often.
- **Keep Pets Safe:** If it is too hot for you, it is too hot for them. Give pets lots of fresh water and keep them indoors in air-conditioned areas as much as possible. Surfaces in direct sun get dangerously hot. If it’s too hot to touch they shouldn’t be walking on it. Give them a shaded area outside.
- **Hot Cars Kill:** Leaving people and pets in hot, parked cars is deadly. Even cars parked in the shade with their windows open reach deadly internal temperatures. Never leave them inside.

**Heat stroke is a medical emergency – it is critical that you act fast. Contact your local poison control center at 1-800-222-1222. If someone is not breathing, hard to wake up, or having a seizure, call 9-1-1.**

If you think someone is feeling sick from dangerous outdoor temperatures or the person has come in contact with something potentially dangerous, contact your local poison control center immediately. Medical specialists are available to answer questions, provide information and emergency support 24 hours-a-day. Anyone can call for medical help – children, teens, and adults. Poison control centers are a medical resource for both the public and healthcare providers.

**Call the NJ Poison Control Center at 1-800-222-1222 or [Chat Here](#)**

**If someone is not breathing, hard to wake up, or having a seizure, call 9-1-1**



(Clickable)



## NEWS RELEASE

Para Publicación Inmediata

### Temperaturas Peligrosamente Altas En Nueva Jersey

Te Sientes Enfermo – Busca Ayuda Médica

**(NJ)** - Nueva Jersey está experimentando una ola de temperaturas peligrosamente cálidas y húmedas. Aunque la mayoría de los residentes realizan sus rutinas diarias independientemente de las temperaturas insoportables, el calor extremo del verano puede causar efectos peligrosos para la salud. Cuando la temperatura corporal aumenta a niveles peligrosos, el cerebro y el cuerpo se sobrecalientan, lo que resulta en un mayor riesgo de [enfermedades relacionada con la salud](#), accidente cerebrovascular o muerte.

Todo el mundo está en riesgo de enfermedades relacionadas con el calor, incluyendo golpe de calor, agotamiento por calor, calambres por calor, erupción por calor e intoxicación solar (que ocurre con quemaduras solares graves) por temperaturas extremas. Sin embargo, los efectos en la salud pueden ser más graves en ciertos grupos, incluyendo niños, adultos mayores, personas con enfermedades crónicas y personas con discapacidades. Los atletas, las familias de bajos recursos, los trabajadores al aire libre o cualquier persona que planea pasar largos períodos de tiempo al aire libre también corren un alto riesgo y deben ser conscientes de los síntomas de las enfermedades relacionadas con el calor.

"Lamentablemente, las muertes y enfermedades relacionadas con el calor ocurren cada año," dice Diane Calello, directora ejecutiva y médico del [Centro de Control de Envenenamiento de Nueva Jersey](#) en la [Escuela de Medicina de Rutgers Nueva Jersey, Departamento de Medicina de Emergencia](#). "La **hipertermia** (golpe de calor) no solo ocurre cuando las temperaturas alcanzan niveles peligrosos, sino también por el uso de ciertos medicamentos terapéuticos, drogas recreativas y sustancias ilegales. Estos pueden evitar que el cuerpo se enfríe a través del sudor. Con demasiada frecuencia, esto resulta en complicaciones graves, como fiebre inducida por medicamentos, deshidratación y muerte."

Aunque pueda parecer que el golpe de calor aparece repentinamente, las señales de advertencia a menudo aparecen desde el principio. Reconocer los primeros síntomas puede prevenir una tragedia: calambres abdominales, calambres musculares, náuseas, vómitos, dolor de cabeza, mareos, debilidad, sudor intenso o falta de sudor, confusión, comportamiento extraño, irritabilidad, delirios, alucinaciones, convulsiones y coma.

"El calor excesivo combinado con ciertas sustancias como el éxtasis (MDMA), la cocaína, la metanfetamina, el alcohol y la heroína puede ser mortal," dijo Calello. "Estar bajo la influencia de estas sustancias puede dificultar el reconocimiento de los síntomas de sobrecalentamiento."

Los medicamentos como antidepresivos, antihistamínicos, diuréticos, antipsicóticos y estimulantes para TDAH (trastorno por déficit de atención e hiperactividad) también pueden causar complicaciones relacionadas con el calor que resultan en enfermedades y muerte. Es importante saber si la medicina o medicamento que está tomando aumenta su sensibilidad al calor. Llame a su centro local de control de envenenamiento para obtener más información, 1-800-222-1222.

Prevenir muertes y enfermedades relacionadas con el calor:

- Manténgase hidratado: Beba mucha agua durante todo el día, incluso si no tiene sed. Manténgase alejado de las bebidas azucaradas y alcohólicas (incluidas las bebidas mixtas), ya que esto puede hacer que se deshidrate
- Manténgase fresco: Evite el sol directo y, cuando sea posible, permanezca en el interior en áreas con aire acondicionado, especialmente cuando el sol es más caluroso (temprano en la tarde hasta temprano en la noche).
- Vístase con ropa liviana: La mejor ropa para el calor extremo es de color claro, holgada y liviana.
- Use protector solar y un sombrero de ala ancha: Si está afuera, aplique protector solar generosamente y con frecuencia para protegerse contra las quemaduras solares y el envenenamiento por el sol. La quemadura solar puede hacer que se deshidrate. Tenga en cuenta que sudar, nadar o exponerse al agua eliminará el protector solar, así que recuerde volver a aplicarlo con frecuencia.
- Mantenga a las mascotas seguras: Si hace demasiado calor para usted, hace demasiado calor para ellos. Deles mucha agua fresca y mantenga a las mascotas en el interior en áreas con aire acondicionado tanto como sea posible. Las superficies bajo el sol directo se calientan peligrosamente y pueden causar quemaduras graves en los pies.
- **Los autos calientes matan:** Dejar a las personas y las mascotas en autos calientes y estacionados es mortal. Incluso los coches estacionados a la sombra con las ventanillas abiertas alcanzan temperaturas internas mortales.

**El golpe de calor es una emergencia médica: es fundamental que actúe rápido. Comuníquese con su centro local de control de envenenamientos al 1-800-222-1222. Si alguien no respira, es difícil despertarse o tiene una convulsión, llame al 9-1-1.**

Si cree que alguien se siente enfermo por temperaturas exteriores peligrosas o que la persona ha estado en contacto con algo potencialmente peligroso, comuníquese con su centro local de control de envenenamiento de inmediato. Los especialistas médicos están disponibles para responder preguntas y proporcionar información y apoyo de emergencia las 24 horas del día. Cualquier persona puede pedir ayuda médica: niños, adolescentes y adultos. Los centros de control de envenenamiento son un recurso médico tanto para el público como para los proveedores de atención médica.

**Llame al Centro de Control de Envenenamiento de NJ al 1-800-222-1222 o [Chatee Aquí](#)**

**Si alguien no respira, tiene dificultad para despertarse o tiene convulsiones, llame al 9-1-1**



(Presione Aquí)

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#### **Available for Media Interviews**

Diane P. Calello, MD, Executive and Medical Director, New Jersey Poison Control Center, Rutgers NJ Medical School's Department of Emergency Medicine

Bruce Ruck, Pharm.D., Managing Director, New Jersey Poison Control Center, Rutgers NJ Medical School's Department of Emergency Medicine

Lewis S. Nelson, MD, Professor and Chair of Emergency Medicine at Rutgers NJ Medical School

#### **About New Jersey Poison Control Center / NJPIES, 1-800-222-1222**

Chartered in 1983, the New Jersey Poison Information & Education System (NJPIES), known to the public as the New Jersey Poison Control Center, is the state's primary defense against injury and deaths from intentional and unintentional poisonings. It is designated as the state's regional poison control center by the New Jersey Department of Health and the American Association of Poison Control Centers. It is a division of the Department of Emergency



Medicine at Rutgers New Jersey Medical School. NJPIES has a state-of-the-art center located at Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences in Newark. NJPIES is funded, in part, by the NJ Department of Health, NJ Hospitals and the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

Hotline staff (physicians, registered nurses, and pharmacists) provide free, telemedicine consultation through hotline services (telephone, text, chat) regarding poison emergencies and provide information on poison prevention practices, drug interactions and overdoses, food poisoning, environmental chemical exposures, animal/insect bites and stings, plant and other outdoor exposures, carbon monoxide and lead poisonings, and more. NJPIES' services are free, confidential/private, available 24/7, and help is available in any language. Call 1-800-222-1222 or [Chat Here](#). Stay Connected: [FB](#) / [Twitter](#) / [Instagram](#) / [Website](#)

#### **About Rutgers New Jersey Medical School**

Founded in 1954, Rutgers New Jersey Medical School is the oldest school of medicine in the state. Today it is part of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey and graduates approximately 170 physicians a year. In addition to providing the MD degree, the school offers MD/PhD, MD/MPH and MD/MBA degrees through collaborations with other institutions of higher education. Dedicated to excellence in education, research, clinical care and community outreach, the medical school comprises 20 academic departments and works with several healthcare partners, including its principal teaching hospital, University Hospital. Its faculty consists of numerous world-renowned scientists and many of the region's "top doctors." Home to the nation's oldest student-run clinic, New Jersey Medical School hosts more than 50 centers and institutes, including the Public Health Research Institute Center, the Global Tuberculosis Institute and the Neurological Institute of New Jersey. For more information please visit: [njms.rutgers.edu](http://njms.rutgers.edu).

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## Jackie Justice

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**From:** DEP Local Government Assistance [DEP] <localgov@dep.nj.gov>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, August 9, 2022 11:28 AM  
**Subject:** NJ Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Declares Statewide Drought Watch

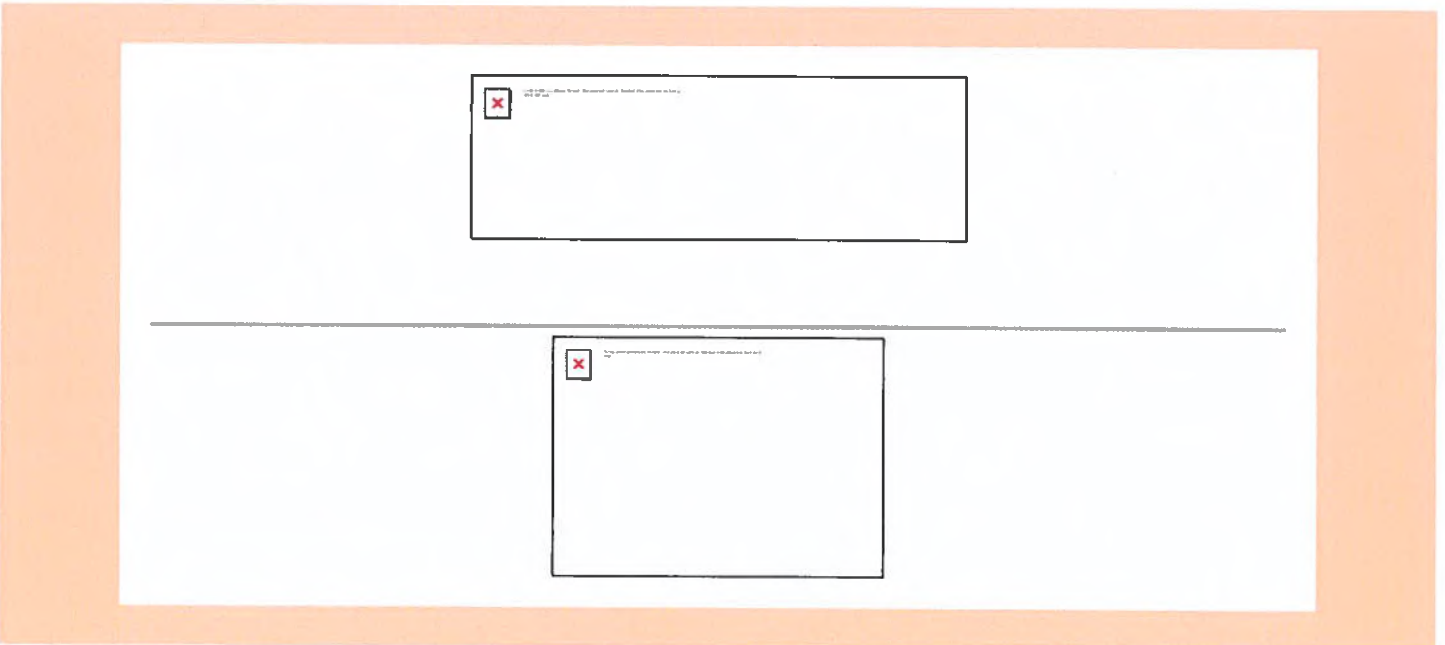
Good morning, mayors and municipal officials,

New Jersey Commissioner of Environmental Protection Shawn M. LaTourette issued a **statewide drought watch** as of **August 9, 2022**, and the Murphy Administration is urging residents and businesses to conserve water as persistent dry and hot conditions continue to stress water supplies throughout the state. The Commissioner's declaration of a drought watch is the first in the State's three-stage drought advisory system. The watch is intended to sow public awareness and appreciation of the stress upon water supply sources and encourage voluntary water conservation measures. If conditions do not improve, declaration of a drought warning or a drought emergency with mandatory water use restrictions may become necessary. Voluntary conservation measures at the watch stage can help to avoid more serious and restrictive drought conditions.

The DEP is continuing to closely monitor drought indicators, which include precipitation, stream flows, reservoir levels, ground water levels, and water demand. DEP will continue to inform the public, local governments, and water systems of future actions to mitigate the risk of more severe conditions.

The DEP has prepared a **Conserve Water Toolkit** (included below) which provides infographics, a flyer, a video and social media resources that can be downloaded and used by organizations and government agencies to spread information on drought conditions and water conservation. The toolkit can also be accessed online at the following [link](#).

Should you have any further questions or concerns about the statewide drought watch, please don't hesitate to reach out.



## The State of New Jersey is in Drought Watch as persistent dry and hot conditions continue to stress water supplies throughout the state.

If conditions do not improve, declaration of a drought warning or a drought emergency with mandatory water use restrictions may become necessary. Voluntary conservation measures during a Drought Watch can help to avoid more serious and restrictive drought conditions.

## This toolkit helps you communicate that every drop counts.

During a Drought Watch, it is important to spread public awareness and appreciation of the stress upon water supply sources and encourage voluntary water conservation measures.

Please join the Department of Environmental Protection by sharing drought information and urge residents and business conserve water wherever possible.

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### Social Post 1 - Infographic

Download Image

#### Suggested social text:

Did you know the average American uses 100 gallons of water per day? In the summer, outdoor water use can more than double. To learn more about what you can do to conserve water, go to: [dep.nj.gov/conserves-water](http://dep.nj.gov/conserves-water) #NewJersey #WaterConservation #Summer



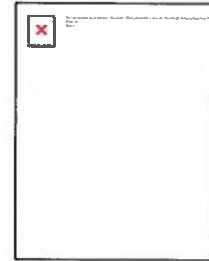
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### Flyer - Drought Watch

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**Use this flyer to:**

- Handout at events
- Post at public facilities
- Insert in letters



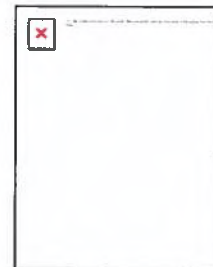
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**Flyer - Public Notice**

Download Flyer

**Use this flyer to:**

- Handout at events
- Post at public facilities
- Insert in letters



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**Social Post 2 - Video**

Download Video

**Suggested social text:**

Help New Jersey avoid a drought emergency this summer! Water is life and every drop counts 💧

▶ If you must water your lawn, water less than 2x per week

▶ Cover your pool when not in use

▶ Use a drip irrigation system

Check out [dep.nj.gov/conserves-water](http://dep.nj.gov/conserves-water) for more water saving tips.



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## Social Post 3 - Lawns

Download Image

### Suggested social text:

☒ Let your lawn go to sleep

🏖️ Enjoy the extra time not mowing and go to the beach! You can do your part to help New Jersey conserve water during these dry months. Check out <https://bit.ly/3zU8gsz> [\[bit.ly\]](https://bit.ly/3zU8gsz) for lawn watering tips. #WaterConservation



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## Social Post 4 - Drought Watch

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### Suggested social text:

Due to the drier than usual weather, DEP has declared a statewide drought watch for New Jersey. During a drought watch, residents are asked to voluntarily conserve water to lessen the stress on our water systems. For more water conservation tips, visit [dep.nj.gov/conserve-water/](http://dep.nj.gov/conserve-water/)



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## Social Post 5 - Leaks

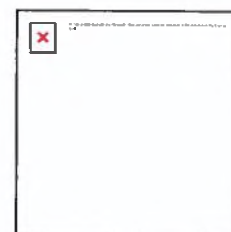
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### Suggested social text:

Water is a precious resource and a leaky faucet can waste as much as 2 gallons of water a day.

✓ Fix that faucet!

💧 Conserve our water





 Save some money


Check out <https://dep.nj.gov/conservewater/> for more water conservation tips. #NewJersey #WaterConservation #SummerTime #Faucet

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## Social Post 6 - Outdoor Water

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### Suggested social text:

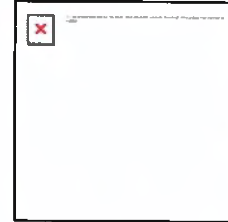
During the summer, more than 30% of water demands needs come from outdoor use.  Make a big difference this summer:

 Water deeply and less frequently

 Water roots not leaves

 No need to water your lawn more than twice a week

Help us conserve our most precious resource.



## Social Post 7 - Avoid Drought Emergency

Download Image

### Suggested social text:

Water conservation is important all year long but it is especially important during a drought watch. Little drops have big impacts! Help preserve our most precious resource. Go to: [dep.nj.gov/conservewater/](https://dep.nj.gov/conservewater/) for water saving tips. #NewJersey #WaterConservation #SummerTime



### Learn more:

[dep.nj.gov/drought](https://dep.nj.gov/drought)

[dep.nj.gov/conservewater](https://dep.nj.gov/conservewater)



**Office of Local Government Assistance**

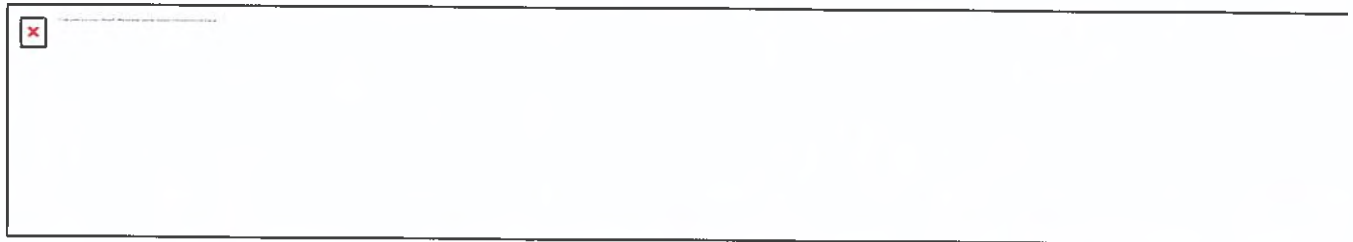
NJ Department of Environmental Protection

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[localgov@dep.nj.gov](mailto:localgov@dep.nj.gov) | <https://www.nj.gov/dep/lga/>

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**From:** Tracy, Kimberly <Kimberly.Tracy@CO.CAPE-MAY.NJ.US>  
**Sent:** Friday, August 12, 2022 12:00 PM  
**Subject:** Public Health Recall : Royal Crest Dairy Voluntarily Recalls 2% Chocolate Milk Due to Undeclared Egg



## Recalls, Market Withdrawals, & Safety Alerts

### NJLINCS Health Alert Network

Distributed by the *New Jersey Department of Health*

**Subject:** Public Health Recall : Royal Crest Dairy Voluntarily Recalls 2% Chocolate Milk Due to Undeclared Egg

**Date:** 08/12/2022 11:45:52

**Official Message No.:** 111462-8-12-2022-RECL

**Contact Info:** Virginia Wheatley | 609-826-4935 | [virginia.wheatley@doh.nj.gov](mailto:virginia.wheatley@doh.nj.gov)

**Attachments:** No

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Royal Crest Dairy, of Longmont Colorado, is voluntarily recalling Farmer's 2% Reduced Fat Chocolate Milk Pints with the code date of AUG-22 because it has the potential to be contaminated with an undeclared egg. People who have an allergy or severe sensitivity to eggs run the risk of serious or life-threatening allergic reaction if they consume these products.

Product was distributed in Southern Colorado at the following locations:

- Pester/Alta #6321- Penrose, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6326-Canon City, Colorado
- Roller's Donuts & Pastry Shop-Canon City, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6324-Canon City, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6330-Canon City, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6322-Canon City, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6122-Canon City, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6328-Canon City, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6329-Canon City, Colorado
- Pester/Alta #6323-Florence, Colorado
- Kwik Shop #7-Pueblo West, Colorado
- Mesa Lagrees Grocery #1326-Pueblo, Colorado
- Parkview Medical Center Coffee Station-Pueblo, Colorado

This Farmer's 2% Reduced Fat Chocolate Milk is bottled in a food safe, single-trip, polyethylene plastic pint container with a black cap. Label stating "Farmer's All Natural 2% Reduced Fat Chocolate Milk" is wrapped around bottle.

It appears like chocolate milk, a homogenous brown color, with an expiration date on the back of AUG-22. The Plant Code is #08-66. No illnesses have been reported to date.

Our allergen control procedures were not followed after an egg containing product was run through the filler. Once this mistake was discovered, a recall was initiated and customers who had already received the product were contacted. Preventative actions have been taken including better labeling of the product tanks to prevent human error and additional employee allergen training.

Consumers who have purchased Farmer's 2% Reduced Fat Chocolate Milk Pints with a code of August 22, 2022, are urged to return it to the place of purchase for a full refund. Consumers with questions can contact Royal Crest Dairy's quality lab at 303-722-2272 ext. 333 Monday-Friday 4am-2:30pm, MST.

Additional information and product photos are available at: [Royal Crest Dairy Voluntarily Recalls 2% Chocolate Milk Due to Undeclared Egg | FDA](#)

**TOWNSHIP OF DENNIS  
BOARD OF HEALTH  
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES  
July 26, 2022  
5:30 P.M.**

**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING HELD ON:**

**DATE:** July 26, 2022  
**TIME:** 5:30 P.M.  
**PLACE:** Dennis Township Municipal Building

Chairperson F. Germanio called the meeting to order reading the notice pursuant to the Open Public Meeting Act.

Secretary, J. Justice conducted a roll call of the members present with, Z. Matalucci, F. Germanio, S. Turner, T. VanArtsdalen, M. Cox and J. Justice present.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:**

**ITEMS THAT WERE DISCUSSED:**

**CORRESPONDENCE:**

1. 06/18/2022 – P.L. 2021 c. 182 (N.J.A.C. 5:28A) – Lead-Based Paint Inspections in Rental Dwelling Units.
2. 07/11/2022 – N.J. Poison Control Center – Advisory – Hidden Poisoning Risk While Vacationing – Carbon Monoxide (CO) Poisoning.
3. 07/25/2022 – Atlantic City Electric – Application for Short Term Water Permit By-Rule.

Township Engineer, Mike Fralinger, explained ACE's application for the Short Term Water Permit.

A motion was made by S. Turner seconded by T. VanArtsdalen for approval of the correspondence, with 6 ayes and no nays, that the correspondence was approved.

**COUNTY INSPECTIONS:**

None.

**DOG REPORT:**

1. There have been 299 dog licenses issued to date for 2022.

**NOTICE OF CONFINEMENT OF DOMESTIC ANIMAL(S) WITH KNOWN OR SUSPECTED EXPOSURE TO RABIES:**

None

**SUSPECTED HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCE DISCHARGE NOTIFICATION:**

None.

A motion was made by Z. Matalucci and seconded by M. Cox for approval of the June 28, 2022 regular meeting minutes, with 6 ayes and no nays, that the minutes were approved.

Let the record reflect that there were no public comments.

There being no further business a motion was made by T. VanArtsdalen and seconded by S. Turner that the meeting be adjourned.

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Attest: Jacqueline B. Justice, Secretary

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Attest: Frank L. Germanio, Jr., Chairperson