

Mayor's Message



Councilmember Frank Uhrin (Ward 1) and Mayor Brian C. Wahler with President Biden in January 2019

In addition to the hundreds of thousands of lives lost to the Covid-19 pandemic, millions of families face difficult financial times. The unexpected changes to the household budgets of many across the country will sadly have long-lasting effects.

What families need are steady paychecks and affordable neighborhoods. To do so locally, it is critical that we continue to keep and create good paying jobs for hard working residents. Thankfully, the push for economic development made by the Township Council and myself greatly helps both family budgets and the municipal budget.

Far gone from our Township are the smokestacks of chemical factories. Long-time families like mine remember the Bakelite facility operating around-the-clock. Now waning are the use of office parks, and we certainly do not want vacant buildings dotting the Township. The future for our local economy is in state-of-the-art logistics centers and innovative manufacturing which we continue to attract to our community.

From refrigerators to pharmaceuticals to furniture, products that consumers are ready to order are now shipped to and from

Piscataway. From train cars to pizza boxes to N-95 masks, all are now made in Piscataway.

The decisions made by our Township Planning and Zoning boards have helped to make logistics centers and light manufacturing facilities a reality. These boards understand that our zoning decisions and our master plan goals should recognize the changes in our economy. Our land use policies remain proactive.

In addition to the many job opportunities for Piscataway residents, these businesses contribute a lot of commercial revenue to the tax base. In fact, the construction of our \$32 million Piscataway Community Center was fully funded from the tax revenue of these companies. Also because of this influx of new businesses, the Township has had a 12.8 percent lower municipal tax rate for three years in a row.

Standard & Poor's kept Piscataway among its high ranked municipalities, again giving the Township its AA+ stable rating, its second highest rating since 2013. In its report, Standard & Poor's stated, "We view the township's management as very strong, with strong financial policies and practices under our financial management assessment methodology, indicating our view that financial practices are strong, well embedded, and likely sustainable."

Standard & Poor's 2020 & 2019 general obligation rating of AA+ stable matches the 2018 upgrade by Moody's of its general obligation rating from Aa2 to Aa1(stable), its second highest rating possible. Let's also remember that Money Magazine named Piscataway to its Top 100 Best Places to Live in America list for the fourth time in 2019.

So, as much of the economy comes undone, many local governments are faced with dire decisions. Like families, a number of municipalities throughout the nation are facing sudden shortfalls. Many towns will "bond out" – in essence, borrow money – to be able to pay for basic services for their residents.

Fortunately for Piscataway, we are not bonding out. Because we successfully attracted several companies that boost our Township revenues, we do not need to borrow money. We are living within our financial means and providing an outstanding level of municipal services and amenities to residents.

As always, if I may ever be of help to you, please call my office at (732) 562-2301.

Primary Election: Tuesday, June 8th

Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please check the Township Clerk's webpages at PiscatawayNJ.org for information about polling sites.

Voter registration deadline: Tuesday, May 18th

Deadline to apply via mail for a mail-in ballot: Tuesday, June 1st

Deadline to apply in-person for a mail-in ballot: Monday, June 7th by 3 p.m. at the Middlesex County Clerk's office at 75 Bayard Street, New Brunswick

For information or questions, call the Township Clerk's office at (732) 562-2310.

Main: 732-562-2300

Const. & Bldg. Regulations	732-562-2325
Engineering/Planning/Zoning	732-562-6560/6570
Finance	732-562-2316
Fire Prevention (non-emergency)	732-562-2315
Health Office	732-562-2323
Housing Certificate of Occupancy Office	732-562-2393
Libraries: Kennedy	732-463-1633
Westergard	732-752-1166
Mayor's Office	732-562-2301
Municipal Alliance Substance Abuse Task Force	732-562-2397
Municipal Certificates of Continued Occupancy (MCCOs) office.....	732-562-2393
Municipal Court	732-562-2330
PCTV Cable TV/Channel 15	732-562-2305
Personnel	732-562-2308
Police:	
Main (non-emergency)	732-562-1100
Detectives	732-562-2366
Juvenile	732-562-2371
Public Information (Police)	732-653-7380
Records	732-562-2378
Service	732-562-6577
TDD	732-562-1100
Traffic	732-562-2340
Property Maintenance	732-562-7621/7638
Public Information (Township)	732-653-7384
Public Works	732-562-2390
Purchasing	732-562-2320
Recreation	732-562-2382
Recreation (Program Cancellation)	732-562-2389
Senior Citizen Center	732-562-1133
Senior Citizen Transportation	732-743-2218
Sterling Village	732-699-0033
Tax Assessor	732-562-2328
Tax Collector	732-562-2331
Township Clerk	732-562-2310

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Twitter: @PWAYNJ



Township Calendar

April

- 8 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Planning Board regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Township Council at 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.
- 28 Planning Board site plan/subdivision meeting at 2:30 p.m.

May

- 11 Township Council at 7:30 pm.
- 12 Planning Board regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Planning Board site plan/subdivision meeting at 2:30 p.m.
- 27 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.

June

- 9 Planning Board regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Township Council at 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.
- 23 Planning Board site plan/subdivision meeting at 2:30 p.m.
- 24 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.
- 29 Township Council at 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Tax Deduction

A larger group of certain honorably discharged veterans and their surviving spouses are now eligible for a \$250 property tax deduction. Please visit the Piscataway Tax Assessor's Benefits webpage on the Township website for more information and the application. For any questions, please call the Assessor at (732) 562-2328.

Your Elected Officials

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(At Large)
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Chanelle Scott-McCullum
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732-878-2854

Frank Uhrin
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732-968-6088

Jim Bullard
(Ward 2)
23 Independence Court
732-463-3927

Steven D. Cahn
(Ward 3)
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732-748-1224

Michele Lombardi
(Ward 4)
76 Carlton Avenue
732-968-2460

Updates from our Ward Councilmembers



Councilmember Frank Uhrin at the 2019 Little League Opening Day

Councilmember Frank Uhrin (Ward 1)

Despite all of the challenges of last year, we accomplished a lot of work on the north side of town. In 2020, we resurfaced sections of Pleasant Avenue, Prospect Avenue and Trinity Street and reconstructed sections Academy Street, Kossuth Street & Terrace Court and Tabb Avenue. Meanwhile, we will be installing cameras at our parks for security improvements.

As the weather gets warmer and hopefully with a turn for the better with the Covid-19 pandemic, we can all enjoy the big return of youth recreation. I have long worked to provide our Township's children with opportunities in sports. As President of Piscataway Little League, I look forward to our planned opening day of Saturday, April 10th and a great season filled with T-ball and baseball fun.

I encourage interested parents to visit both PiscatawayLL.org and the Recreation pages at PiscatawayNJ.org to learn more about the many wonderful athletic programs available for your children.



Councilmember Jim Bullard at a 2018 Senior Center party

Councilmember Jim Bullard (Ward 2)

A lot of good work happened across Ward 2 last year. We resurfaced sections of Centennial Avenue and S. Randolphville Road, reconstructed Lakeside Drive S., Morris Avenue, Wilkins Drive and Woodland Road.

We also built a new playground at Byrne Park as well as a new setting for the memorial to our local hero Jeffrey R. Byrne who grew up in the

Lake Nelson neighborhood. The 19-year-old U.S. Army helicopter pilot died in 1968 serving our country in the Vietnam War and was buried at Beverly National Cemetery.

As many of you know, I continue to be very involved with promoting a better quality of life for our senior citizens. In fact, I have been a member of Middlesex County's Office of Aging and Disability Services for several years.

Though the Piscataway Senior Center has been closed to the public, I am proud that its staff has continued to serve our elderly residents with Meals on Wheels and trips to medical appointments. Once the pandemic ends, we can restart many more of the great programs our Senior Center has such as exercise and art classes as well as guest speakers and holiday parties.

I am especially excited to restart our award winning Computer + Buddy classes where we pair together seniors with volunteer high school and college students to be taught how to use digital technology.

For any questions or concerns our senior residents may have, I encourage them to contact the Senior Center at (732) 562-1133.



Councilmember Steven D. Cahn speaking at the Piscataway Community Center dedication

Councilmember Steven D. Cahn (Ward 3)

Despite the great national difficulties we have been enduring, the quality of life in Ward 3 reached new heights in the last year. One of my proudest moments as your councilmember was to speak at the grand opening of the Piscataway Community Center. It was a project I long championed. We built the \$32 million facility with no residents' tax monies but instead from the revenue of new businesses we encouraged to move into the Township.

Now, thousands of residents are swimming, running, playing basketball and lifting weights all under one roof. When warmer weather comes we can reopen the Raritan Rapids spray park to children. Moreover, when we can move past the Covid-19 pandemic, I look forward to many more programs and events that we can all enjoy together at our community center.

Meanwhile, our police department continues to enforce the truck ban on River Road. We resurfaced sections of Newark Avenue and Piluso Way and reconstructed sections of

Crestwood Street, Evergreen Court, Haywood Avenue, Lynnwood Street, Roosevelt Avenue and Wynnwood Avenue. At Wynnwood Park we installed two pickleball courts as well as a new playground.

We can all look forward to many more improvements such as beginning the first two phases of the planned reconstruction of 2nd Avenue between Crestwood and Elwood streets.



Council Vice President Michele Lombardi with volunteers at a previous Piscataway Clean-Up Day

Council Vice President Michele Lombardi (Ward 4)

I hope that everyone is focusing on getting healthier and being happy in the new year. We experience difficult times as one community and the help that neighbors can give is greatly appreciated. Please remember the words of Winston Churchill: "We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give."

Reaching out to others, especially to seniors, to check on their well-being can make a big difference for the better in a person's life. Also if you are able, consider donating to one of our local food banks such as Fish, Inc. where I have volunteered so needy families can put dinner on the table.

Keeping our Township clean and green is also a big part of building community. Normally in April we would be getting together for our big, annual spring clean-up in recognition of Earth Day. Though health restrictions are still in place, I encourage you to see how you can keep your neighborhood free of litter. Please check our Township website for details on Earth Day programming.

In the meantime, please take advantage of our parks and wonderful community center. In the coming years we will be able to use the 75-acre, open space Piscataway Ecological Park.

You can also be proud of the good work that has happened in Ward 4. We built new playgrounds at North Stelton and Nova Ukraine parks, installed an outdoor, wheelchair access adult fitness area at Suskin Park, reconstructed Kroeger Lane and began big improvements to Brotherhood Street, Richards Avenue and Riverview Avenue.

Metlar-Bodine House Museum

1281 River Road, Piscataway – 732-463-8363 • metlarbodine@gmail.com

Website: MetlarBodineHouseMuseum.org • Facebook: www.Facebook.com/MetlarBodineHouseMuseum



Celebrate your hometown's fabulous history! Explore pre-history and Piscataway's more than four centuries of settlement. Learn about the many cultures and ethnic groups that have shaped Piscataway from the Lenape to those of the 21st Century. Be sure to visit our charming Dutch Door Gift Shop for souvenirs and gifts for all ages. All purchases support the museum.

On February 4th in honor of Black History Month, the museum hosted its first virtual program, "Stories of Slavery in New Jersey," presented by New Jersey historian and author Rick Geffken. A limited number of signed copies of his book (same title) are still available for purchase (\$23). Please call the museum to place your order which can be mailed (additional \$3 shipping & handling) or picked up during museum hours.

Safety is a priority for visitors and staff and official CDC guidelines including social distancing are followed. Masks are required for adults & children three years of age & older before entering the museum and must be worn at all times. The museum cannot supply masks. Hand sanitizer is available at the admission desk and in the Dutch Door Gift Shop.

Tours/shop visits are limited to one group of four people at a time. Group tours must schedule in advance.

Museum & Dutch Door Gift Shop Hours:

Thursdays: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. • Saturdays: Call the museum or visit the website (box calendar)

Schedule subject to change due to COVID-19 • Closed on federal holidays.

YMCA at the Piscataway Community Center (YPCC)

Last year was challenging to say the least, but in times of struggle, we each had the opportunity to really evaluate and focus on the things that matter most. At the YPCC we have witnessed so many examples of power from the Piscataway community. From our children reconnecting at Camp Lenape to kids and families enjoying Raritan Rapids spray park over the summer, we were reminded that summer is for the kids of all ages as well as kids at heart.

Our doors finally opened to members on October 1st. Our community's health was our paramount concern:

- Each day before checking in, our members need to pass a health screen before entering the building.
- Our branch capacity has been set at 125 people. Members can track facility usage on our webpage or the membership account they created.
- Masks are required at all times inside of the facility.
- Use of locker rooms is prohibited.
- Lap lanes are one swimmer per lane and require a reservation. Reservations can be easily created through your member portal or through the help of our member service staff.
- Family swim times available through reservations.
- We placed a 90-minute limit on all visits to your YPCC.



Even with these safety protocols in place, our community proved we are better when we are able to be together (safely, masked and socially distanced). In fact, on January 8th we welcomed our 3,000th member into our family.

The YPCC has been able to offer our community group fitness training options that help strengthen bodies as well as private and semi-private swim lessons that teach new skills. We also have a wide array of virtual fitness class options and a fun virtual triathlon series that allows individuals to pick and choose their preferred areas of fitness that motivate, challenge and provide some bragging rights upon completion of each stage. You can also get some awesome YMCA swag that will leave your friends and family envious.

We have been operating our remote learning program throughout the school year. This program has helped alleviate the stress on families who are now working either in the office or at home and challenged with providing educational instruction to their children. As we strengthen young minds, we also are there to help our children stay connected, and most importantly, have fun!

2020 might not have been what we expected but we did learn we are stronger together. The YPCC is excited for the potential 2021 presents us. We will continue to open up new opportunities as we can do under the direction of state and county health departments. Thank you for your support and we cannot wait to see everyone at your YMCA at the Piscataway Community Center.

To get involved or see what new is happening, please visit us at www.YMCAofMEWSA.org/Locations/YPCC

No one is turned away because of an inability to pay. We believe that everyone deserves the right to be healthy and enjoy the benefits of Y membership and programs. Through our Financial Assistance Program, we extend this opportunity for membership and/or program assistance to anyone whom may need it.

Piscataway Police Get Tenured Leader

Longtime Officer Thomas Mosier Elevated to Rank of Chief for Township Police Department



Thirty years ago, a lifelong Piscataway resident began his law enforcement career in his hometown as a patrol officer. Now three decades later, Thomas Mosier was sworn in as the full Chief of the Piscataway Township Police Department, one year after having been promoted from captain to acting chief.

“Protecting and serving all Piscataway residents continues to be my guiding principle,” Chief Mosier said. “The department’s good relationship with our Township’s diverse residents and several neighborhoods is a testament to the rank and file of our professional and admired police force which I am proud to lead.”

During Mosier’s storied and successful career, he has also served PTPD as a hostage negotiator with its Emergency Services Unit Crisis Negotiation Team, a sergeant with its Special Victims Unit, a lieutenant in both its Patrol and Traffic Safety divisions, and captain of its Operations Division. Mosier has specialized training from the U.S. Department of Justice in crisis negotiations and holds certifications in counterterrorism from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

“The Township Council and I congratulate Chief Mosier on his well-deserved promotion which is an expression of the extraordinary confidence and respect that

Piscataway residents have for his leadership,” Mayor Brian C. Wahler said. “We are certain that his continued management of our Township police will ensure the lasting and trusting relationship that all residents have in local law enforcement.”

Chief Mosier took the helm of PTPD as acting chief in January 2020 upon the retirement of Chief Michael McLaughlin, becoming only the 18th person to lead the department in its 104-year history. In just the past year, PTPD was accredited by the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police (NJSACOP) which looks at many factors when determining accreditation such as department leadership, personnel development, records and financial management, arrest and investigation procedures, weapons training and call responses.



The Clean Communities & Recycling Programs of Piscataway Township present the “Shred It & Forget It” Mobile Community Shredding Program

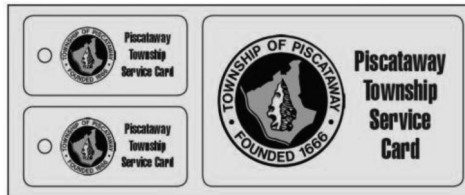


Piscataway residents only. For homeowners, the Piscataway Service Card is required at the entrance. For tenants, please bring your driver’s license.

All shredding events are from 8 a.m.-Noon or until the truck is full, rain or shine:

Little League parking lot 495 Sidney Road, Piscataway

- Saturday, March 27th
- Saturday, May 22nd
- Saturday, October 2nd
- Saturday, October 23rd



Quibbletown Park 141 Academy Street, Piscataway

- Saturday, June 12th
- Saturday, September 18th

Location, dates & times may change so please check the Township website before arriving: www.PiscatawayNJ.org. Any questions? Please write us at Recycling@PiscatawayNJ.org.

These shredding events are free and for personal documents only. It is not necessary to remove small paper clips, staples or paperboard binder covers.

No books, magazines or newspapers
 No plastic bags
 No plastic binders or check covers
 No trash

No toys
 No clothes
 No decorations
 No electronic equipment

No metal
 No bathroom items

There is no limit to how many personal documents you may bring but each box or paper bag may weigh no more than ten pounds. Again, no plastic bags.

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Department of Public Works – 505 Sidney Road – (732) 562-2390

Recycling Center & Mini Dump hours through December 31, 2021
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 2-8 p.m. (Gates close at 7:45 p.m.)
Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Gates close at 4:15 p.m.)
Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays & holidays – Closed

Further details may be found at www.PiscatawayNJ.org

Instead of paper coupons, etc., residents use the new Piscataway Service Card featuring a unique UPC code for DPW services. During the Covid-19 pandemic our municipal offices are closed to the public. For information on acquiring the Service Card, please call the DPW office at (732) 562-2390 during business hours of Mondays-Fridays from 8:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Only checks and credit/debit cards may be used to add funds for grass credits or additional leaf bags to your Service Card. No cash is accepted.

Credits are required for grass disposal and may be purchased in the Public Works Office starting Monday, March 1st, 8:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. & 1:30-4:30 p.m., and are good for the current year only. Cost: \$1 per credit (minimum purchase) for two credits. The Recycling Center will accept grass dumped from cans or in recyclable bags with credits starting Tuesday, April 6th. Credits will be placed on the service card account when purchased.

Credits are also required for lumber, household debris, carpeting, furniture and all other non-recyclable materials. Every year credits will be placed into the account for four trash visits and two curbside pickups. A passenger vehicle requires one credit and a pickup truck requires two credits. Residents must provide a service card for recyclable materials such as batteries, tires (maximum two per trip), motor oil, branches, leaves, metal, various plastics and glass, cardboard and paper. Brush may be brought to the Mini Dump but may not be longer than five (5) feet in length or greater than four (4) inches in diameter. Recycling and brush trips are unlimited but residents must have their service card for each visit.

Not permitted are kitchen garbage, hazardous or toxic waste, chemicals, paints, contractor debris, dirt, concrete or any other type of rock debris.

Electronic devices covered by the NJ Electronic Waste Management Act includes televisions, desktop & personal computers, monitors, printers and fax machines. They may be brought to the Recycling Center during hours of operation. Electronics will not be picked up curbside.

Hazardous materials

Residents are encouraged to recycle hazardous household materials and paint at Middlesex County's designated locations at announced dates & times. Piscataway Township does not accept any hazardous waste, toxic waste materials, chemicals or paints at its Recycling Center & Mini Dump. Please access the Middlesex County Improvement Authority website at <http://www.middlesexcountynj.gov/Government/Departments/mcia/Pages/Recycling/Recycle.aspx> for recycling information.

Bulk pick-ups

Residents may schedule two (2) bulk trash curbside pickups and one (1) brush curbside pickup per calendar year by calling (732) 562-2390 for an appointment. Residents must have their service card before calling. The last appointments can be made in mid-September and the program ends in the second week of October. During the summer months there may be a two to three week wait. Branches must be bundled and tied. No bagged brush is allowed.

Arriving

All residents entering the Mini Dump must have their vehicles properly insured, inspected and registered. Open toed and flip flops are not allowed to be worn in the center. No trucks larger than half-ton pickups and no trucks with sideboards are allowed. Pickup trucks and full size vans are required to provide two (2) credits per visit.

Parking is available in the visitor lot facing Sidney Road. Indoor DPW offices remain closed to the public due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Be mindful of what you flush

The Piscataway sewer system is designed to flow from your home through the Township owned sewer lines to the treatment plant in Sayreville. In some areas, due to the topography, flow has to go uphill and must be assisted by lift stations known as pump stations. At this point, certain elements have to be excluded as the pumps can get jammed by materials such as fabrics, both woven and non-woven. Other types of products include baby wipes, chemically treated wipes, sanitary napkins and most paper towels. Although many manufacturers of these products list them as flushable, in reality, they are not. We ask that you dispose of these non-flushable materials via your regular garbage collection for deposit at a landfill. By complying, you will reduce the possibility of you having a plumbing company rectify a sewer blockage at an estimated cost of \$125 per hour.

Sterling Village



Apartments are available for those age 62 and older with low and moderate incomes at Sterling Village, Piscataway's independent senior living residence.

Located adjacent to the Senior Center, John F. Kennedy Library and Community Center site, the 150-unit, five-story building has elevators, a community room, laundry on the first floor, and a furnished outdoor patio & grill. A security guard is on duty in the evenings and on weekends. Owned by the Township, it is professionally managed by Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey.

You do not need to be a Piscataway resident to move into Sterling Village. At this time, there are vacancies for low-income \$984/month and moderate-income \$1,181/month one-bedroom apartments with electricity and gas included. Cats and dogs up to 20 lbs. are allowed with a one-time \$75 pet security deposit. For more information, please call (732) 699-0033.



Library Notes



www.piscatawaylibrary.org

At this time, all events scheduled will be held virtually. Registration is required to attend most online events so please visit the calendar on PiscatawayLibrary.org to register or call (732) 463-1633 x6. Questions? Contact Library@PiscatawayLibrary.org or (732) 463-1633 x4126.

Free tutoring, test prep, study resources, homework help, and more are available via the Library's **Brainfuse** subscription. Visit PiscatawayLibrary.org/Brainfuse for access.

Kids ages 0-5 and their families are invited to join **1,000 Books Before Kindergarten**, a nationwide initiative that encourages families to read aloud together. Reading aloud to a child is a special bonding experience that helps jumpstart their imagination and develop essential early literacy skills that will prepare them for entering kindergarten. Earn a prize for every 100-book milestone! For full details and to register, visit PiscatawayLibrary.org/1000Books

2021 Summer Reading Club: Tails and Tales

Starting Thursday, June 17th, Piscataway children ages 0-12 can join the Summer Reading Club on READsquared to earn badges and prizes. Anyone with a Piscataway Public Library card can register at Piscataway.READsquared.com. If you do not have access to a computer or mobile device, the Library will provide printed reading logs and activity sheets on request. Questions? Contact Sharlene Edwards at (732) 463-1633 x7 or SEdwards@PiscatawayLibrary.org.

Teen Events are open to students in 6th-12th grades. Register using the calendar on PiscatawayLibrary.org. Questions can be sent to Teens@PiscatawayLibrary.org

- **Mini Catapults** on Thursday, April 22nd at 3 p.m.: Do you have what it takes to build a mini catapult out of three simple supplies?
- **Clay Creation** on Thursday, April 29th at 3 p.m.: Pinch pots, figurines, and more! Create your own air-dry clay pieces with us.
- **Tie-Dye DIY Journals** on Thursday, May 13th at 3 p.m.: Tie-dye the cover of a journal and fill it with whatever you'd like.
- **Paper STEM Challenge** on Thursday, May 27th at 3 p.m.: Can you complete a series of STEM challenges using only sheets of paper?
- **Twisted Wire Sculpture** on Thursday, June 10th at 3 p.m.: Use wire and beads to create mini sculptures.

Piscataway Public Library will be presenting *Piscataway Stories: Our Community*, a series of programs exploring concepts of community culminating in a community exhibit:

- **Finding Community**, a guided discussion facilitated by Suruchi Saini, LPC, on Wednesday, March 31st at 7 p.m.
- **Writing Workshop for the Adult Children of Immigrants** with Maisy Card on Thursday, May 8th at 7 p.m.

NEW JERSEY COUNCIL FOR THE HUMANITIES

These programs were made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions, or recommendations expressed in these programs do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities or the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.



In this April 2019 photo, Mayor Brian C. Wahler and Councilmember Gabrielle Cahill (At-Large) are shown with the Liberty Base Ball Club of New Brunswick

East Jersey Old Town Village

At Middlesex County's Johnson Park, East Jersey Old Town Village has some family fun ready for everyone such as historical interpreters throughout the Village and baseball games played under 19th Century rules. Please remember that scheduling may change based on Covid-19 considerations.

Saturday, April 10th & Sunday, April 11th – The Village's 2021 Season Opening Weekend (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Saturday, April 24th – New Brunswick Liberty vs. Elizabeth Resolutes at Noon

Saturday, May 15th – Middlesex County History Day (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Sunday, June 6th – New Brunswick Liberty vs. TBD at Noon

Saturday, June 12th – New Jersey Storytelling Network Festival (10 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Saturday, June 19th – Father's Day vintage baseball game

Please text CULTURE to 56512 for up-to-date information about these and other programs.

Piscataway Community Television

Television is a 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, all year long job. It doesn't matter if it is raining, snowing, nor'easter blowing, or a global pandemic, people want to be able to turn on their television and see their favorite program, and PCTV was no exception. Through the turmoil and challenges of the past year, PCTV continued to air its programming, plus, even more amazingly for local public access TV, PCTV actually created new programming which helped the residents stay connected to their community.

Experience the 24/7 HD Livestream, Full Broadcast Schedule & Interactive Community Bulletin Board over at
PiscatawayNJ.org/departments/PCTV
Youtube.com/PiscatawayCommunityTV
Facebook@PiscatawayTV

Channel 15 (Cablevision) serves Bound Brook, Bridgewater, Dunellen, Green Brook, Manville, Middlesex, Piscataway, Raritan & South Bound Brook.

Channels 40 & 42 (Verizon) serves Berkeley Heights, Bound Brook, Branchburg, Fanwood, Franklin, Manville, Mountainside, New Providence, North Brunswick, North Plainfield, Piscataway, Somerville, South Bound Brook, South Brunswick, South Plainfield, Summit & Warren.

TIME	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS	SUNDAYS
6:00AM	Seniorcize	Look Great Feel Great	Seniorcize	Look Great Feel Great	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Senior Center Classes at Home
6:30AM	Aging Insights (Latest)	Health Talk (Repeat)	Health Talk (New)	Aging Insights (Repeat)	Health Talk (Repeat)	Current Topics & Tips	Classic Movies
7:00AM	Off The Shelf	Current Topics & Tips	Classes at Home - Sit-ercise	Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting	Sudzín Country	Classes at Home - Line Dancing	
7:30AM	Health Talk (Repeat)	Delicious & Nutritious	Eye on Piscataway	Health Talk (New)	Aging Insights (Newest)	Aging Insights (Repeat)	Current Topics & Tips
8:00AM	Classes at Home - Brick Steppers	Spotlight on Middlesex County		Current Topics & Tips	Classes at Home - Ballroom Dancing		
8:30AM							
9:00AM							
9:30AM						Peek-A Boo Turtle	
10:00AM						Sing Along Fun	
10:30AM						Drawing With Mark	
11:00AM						Saturday Morning Cartooning	If Plants Could Talk
11:30AM	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Science 360	On the History Trail
12:00PM	La Verdad Internaional	Aging Insights	La Verdad Internacional	Both Sides of the Bars	Off the Shelf	GenZ TV	The Folklorist
12:30PM	Perils for Pedestrians	Reel Smaah: The Movie Game	Old Ways in NJ	Spotlight on Middlesex County	R&B Bistro	Strata Archeology	The Garage with Steve Butler
1:00PM							
1:30PM							
2:00PM							
2:30PM	Health Talk	Eye on Piscataway	Sidewalks Entertainment	Inside with Persaud	Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting		
3:00PM	Money Matters TV		Off the Shelf	Musical Special	2 Grannies on the Road		
3:30PM	Reeling, Movie Reviews	La Verdad International	Strata Archeology	La Verdad International			
4:00PM							
4:30PM							NJ Concerts
5:00PM							
5:30PM	Strata Archeology	Science 360	Perils for Pedestrians	The Garage with Steve Butler	Musical Special	Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting	Sudzín Country
6:00PM	Inside with Persaud (Repeat)	Both Sides of the Bars	2 Grannies on the Road	Beyond My Crisis	Stop My Crisis	Car Guy Channel	Inside With Persaud
6:30PM	If Plants Could Talk	Sidewalks Entertainment	Wine-ing Away	Money Matters TV	Money Matters TV	La Verdad International	Musical Special
7:00PM	Aging Insights	Health Talk	Both Sides of the Bars	Perils for Pedestrians	Eye On Piscataway	NJ Paranormal	Eye on Piscataway
7:30PM	Spotlight on Middlesex County	Aging Insights	Health Talk	Science 360		Old Ways in NJ	
8:00PM	Eye On Piscataway	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock n' Roll	Strata Archeology	Off the Shelf	Gen Z TV	Both Sides of the Bars	Piscataway Event
8:30PM		Wine-ing Away	Aging Insights	Health Talk	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock n' Roll	Sidewalks Entertainment	
9:00PM	Sudzín Country	Musical Special	Spotlight on Middlesex County	Eye On Piscataway	Project Diverge Wrestling	(Mary) On The Loose	
9:30PM	Both Sides of the Bars	R&B Bistro	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock n' Roll		Uncle Mikes Kitchen		
10:00PM	Reel Smaah: The Movie Game	(Mary) On The Loose	Musical Special	NJ Paranormal	(Mary) On The Loose	Serendipity	
10:30PM	Sidewalks Entertainment		Bongo Boy Rock and Roll Show	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock n' Roll		Dick Craig's Not Just Rock n' Roll	
11:00PM	NJ Paranormal	Bongo Boy Rock and Roll Show	Sidewalks Entertainment	Reeling, Movie Reviews	Sidewalks Entertainment		
11:30PM						Classic Movies	
12:00AM							

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