

MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Regardless of how you get your news – papers, computer, television or radio – it is impossible not to know that as a country, a state and in many cities and towns across the country we are facing an economic crisis. Piscataway, unfortunately, is not immune to this national and global reality. For the last few years, as a result of these circumstances, we have been streamlining government operations by exercising fiscal restraints and we will continue to do so.

A large part of our economic problem is that many Township companies or businesses have downsized, moved out of town, or just simply gone out of business. And as a consequence the Township has lost \$37 million dollars in rates in 2008. So far in 2009, the Township has lost close to \$8 million dollars. This fact, coupled with decreased state aid and the fact that New Jersey cities and towns are subject to a tax levy cap of 4%, has created the perfect storm. Even in this economy we remain positive and continue to work to attract new businesses and, to date, we have had some success. We are pleased at this time to be able to congratulate two of our long-time businesses: I.E.E.E. celebrates the 150th anniversary of their founding and L'Oreal celebrates their 100th year in business. We wish them continued success.

These are challenging times for so many people and Piscataway Township is not immune from that reality. We are reviewing all Township positions, and through attrition, layoffs or just not filling open positions we have had to downsize the Township government. However, our resolve is to take advantage of our many assets while always keeping in mind that our job is to serve our residents so that



LeGina Adams, Chair, Public Relations Commission and Mayor Brian C. Wahler congratulate Jeffery "Coop" Cooper on being chosen Piscataway 2008 Volunteer of the Year at Annual Volunteer Dinner. Jeff has committed countless hours and an enormous amount of energy to Piscataway youth participating in a wide variety of athletic and recreation programs. He is also a volunteer firefighter with Holmes Marshall Fire Company and a service volunteer at the Knollwood Elementary School Library.

Piscataway remains a great place to live, work and play for many years to come.

Although it is only the beginning of the summer months Santa arrived not only early, but unexpectedly in the Township as members of the VFW Piscataway Memorial Post 7504 distributed significant gifts as a result of selling their property on Sidney Road. Their first and very important donation was to the military in Kuwait and Afghanistan so that our men and women in uniform could call their loved ones on Easter Sunday. It added up to 97,763 calls for a total of 1.2 million minutes! In Piscataway, a grand total of \$156,310 was distributed to support a wide variety of programs and organizations. The Senior Center has a brand new piano, and the van that transports our senior residents to medical appointments is now equipped with handrails and remote steps as a result of the VFW's generosity. They funded a new \$10,000 Computer Lab for the

Piscataway Public Library and purchased equipment for the Township Police Swat Team. The Piscataway School Board was a recipient of their generosity as were the Boy and Girl Scouts, the F.I.S.H. organization and other donations benefiting veterans. I mention but a few of the many donations that have dramatically affected so many lives, from school children to senior citizens and so many others in between. We are extraordinarily grateful and thank Dominic Ciardi, Sam Laudino, Joe Nigro, and all the members of the VFW Post 7504 for their largess and generosity to their fellow citizens.

Switching gears to remind us all to keep in mind that there are more children out and about during these summer days and evenings and we should all drive extra carefully. I wish you all a relaxing summer and if you have any questions, please feel free to contact my office.

Township Telephone Directory

Operator Assistance: 732-562-2300

Police	732-562-1100
Fire/Rescue	732-562-2333
Const. & Bldg. Regulations/Housing	732-562-2325
Engineering/Planning/Zoning	732-562-6560/6570
Finance	732-562-2316
Fire Prevention	732-562-2315
Health Department	732-562-2323
Job Service/Youth Referral	732-562-2304
Libraries: Kennedy	732-463-1633
Westergard	732-752-1166
Mayor's Office	732-562-2301
Municipal Alliance (Office)	732-562-2322
Municipal Alliance/Info. Tape	732-562-2311
Municipal Court	732-562-2330
PCTV Cable TV/Channel 22	732-562-2305
Personnel	732-562-2308
Police:	
Detectives	732-562-2360
Juvenile	732-562-2370
Records	732-562-2379
Service	732-562-2350
Traffic	732-562-2345
Public Information	732-562-7627
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
Social Services & Welfare	732-562-2304
Sterling Village	732-699-0033
Tax Assessor	732-562-2328
Tax Collector	732-562-2331
TDD's: (Hearing & Speech Impaired)	732-752-2371
Police	732-562-2306
Westergard	732-752-2371
Township Clerk	732-562-2310
Youth Center	732-752-2701

Township Calendar

JULY

- 3 INDEPENDENCE DAY – TOWNSHIP OFFICES CLOSED
- 7 Township Council/Regular & Agenda Meeting – 8 p.m.
- 8 Planning Board/Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Zoning Board/Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Planning Board/Site Plan/Subdivision – 2:30 p.m.
- 28 Township Council/Regular & Agenda Meeting – 8 p.m.

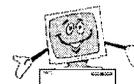
AUGUST

- 4 Township Council/Regular Meeting – 8 p.m.
- 12 Planning Board/Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Zoning Board/Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m.
- 25 Township Council/Regular Meeting – 8 p.m.
- 26 Planning Board/Site Plan/Subdivision – 2:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Township Council/Regular Meeting – 8 p.m.
- 7 LABOR DAY – TOWNSHIP OFFICES CLOSED
- 8 Township Council/Agenda Meeting – 8 p.m.
- 9 Planning Board/Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m.
- 10 Zoning Board/Special Meeting – 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Township Council/Regular & Agenda – 8 p.m.
- 23 Planning Board/Site Plan/Subdivision – 2:30 p.m.
- 24 Zoning Board/Regular Meeting – 7:30 p.m.

Please note that the only official Township Web site is listed below. There is no other official Township Web site. The Township has no control over other sites with somewhat similar Web addresses.



Piscataway Website:
www.piscatawaynj.org

YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

Brian C. Wahler
Mayor

916 East Lincoln Avenue
732-699-9225

Kenneth Armwood
(At Large)

213 Bexley Avenue
732-343-2650

Mark Hardenburg
(Ward 1)

1838 Brunella Avenue
732-752-4762

Loretta Keimel
(Ward 2)

11 Cypress Ct.
732-469-8609

Michael Griffith
(At Large)

19 Azalea Place
732-748-9652

Steven D. Cahn
(Ward 3)

313 Second Avenue
732-748-1224

Gabrielle Cahill
(At Large)

1003 River Road
732-235-1920

Michele Lombardi
(Ward 4)

76 Carlton Avenue
732-968-2460

**SENIOR CENTER
OFFICE ON AGING
732-562-1133**

What's happening at the Senior Center? Tuesdays: Brain Games – 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays: (1st Tuesday of the month) Paper Shredding/Room A – 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesdays: (3rd Wednesday) Blood Pressure & Weight checks. Wednesday, August 5th – Grandparents Picnic - Riverside Park – 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. (Cost \$5/per person). Thursdays: Cooking Classes – 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. (limited to 10 participants). Thursdays: Puzzle Time – 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Thursdays: (3rd Thursday) – Atlantic City trips – 8:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. Fridays: Blood Pressure checks (1st Friday of each month) - 9:30 – 10:30 a.m.

September 23rd – Senior Health & Fitness Walk at Roosevelt Park – 10 to 11 a.m. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. – sign up at Senior Center Reception Desk (rain date: 9/24/09).

October 7th – Flu Clinic – 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

October 23rd – Flu Clinic – 9 a.m. to 12 noon (make-up clinic & Adult Health Clinic).

Interested in traveling? Join the seniors at Lake George, NY from September 16th through September 18th or at Dover Downs Casino in Delaware from October 21st through October 22nd. For complete trip details, call the Center at 732-562-1133.

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**HEALTH DEPARTMENT
732-562-2323**

SWINE FLU AND YOU (NOT SO PERFECT TOGETHER)

“Swine Flu” (H1N1) is a new influenza virus causing illness in people. It has been determined that this new virus is contagious and can be spread

from human to human in the same way that seasonal flu spreads through coughing or sneezing by people with influenza. People may become infected by touching something with flu viruses on it and then touching their mouth or nose. Studies have also shown that the influenza virus can survive on environmental surfaces and can infect a person for up to 2-8 hours after being deposited on the surface. So far, the largest number of novel H1N1 confirmed and probable cases (more than 60% of cases) have been in people between the ages of 5 years and 24 years old. One thing that appears to be different from seasonal influenza is that adults older than 64 years do not appear to be at increased risk, thus far, in the outbreak.

You can protect your health by covering your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Wash your hands often with soap and water – alcohol-based hand cleaners are also effective. Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way. Try to avoid close contact with sick people. If you are sick, limit your contact with other people as much as possible-stay home for 7 days after your symptoms begin or until you have been symptom-free for 24 hours, whichever is longer. This is to keep from infecting others and spreading the virus further.

It is a good sign that nation-wide influenza-like-illness surveillance is trending downward, however, the real uncertainty is the fall and how the novel H1N1 virus will affect our seasonal influenza in 2009-2010. At present, there is no vaccine available to protect against this new novel H1N1 virus, however, vaccination with seasonal vaccine is still highly recommended to protect against seasonal influenza. Seasonal influenza is responsible for causing an estimated 36,000 flu-related deaths and 200,000 flu-related hospitalizations in the U.S. each year.

**RECREATION
DEPARTMENT
732-562-2382**

The Recreation Department has a complete list of all recreation facilities available to residents. For copies of the listing please call the Recreation Office at 732-562-2382 or visit the Web site at www.piscatawaynj.org and go to the Recreation folder and select Parks Playgrounds and Facilities.

The Recreation Department's supervised “drop-in” summer playground program will start on Monday, July 6th and continue through Friday, August 7th. Playgrounds are NOT equipped with restroom facilities. There are planned activities each day as well as routine ongoing activity at each park. Each park is supplied with athletic equipment, games and craft supplies. All registration will take place at the playground. Only children entering kindergarten in September 2009 as well as other elementary and middle school age children are eligible. REMINDER: THESE ARE NOT DAY CARE CENTERS. Children may come and go as they please.

The Annual 4th of July Celebration and Fireworks Display will be held on Saturday, July 4th. The fireworks display will be at 9:30 p.m. at the Piscataway Football Stadium. There will be clowns, kiddy rides, live music, and a classic car show at the High School Stadium beginning at 7 p.m. Contact the Recreation Office for further information. NO PETS are allowed in the stadium. All events are sponsored by the Recreation Department, and subsidized in part by corporate donations. Rain date: July 5, 2009.

Please be advised that the Piscataway Soccer Club, the Piscataway Little League, the First Tee Golf Program, and the Raritan Landing Golf Course are independent of the Piscataway Recreation Department.

Bits & Pieces

 **BOXED MEAL PROGRAM FOR SENIORS.** The Middlesex County Department on Aging has received federal stimulus funds and as a result, the Piscataway Senior Center will provide boxed meals for Township residents 60 years of age and older. Meals will be served at the Senior Center on Monday and Thursday nights at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 11:30 a.m. The boxed meal includes a sandwich, salad, fresh fruit, dessert and milk. Donation is \$1 per meal – checks or money orders payable to Piscataway Township. Reservations are required. To register, call 732-562-1133. The program ends December 31, 2009.

 Congratulations to the Cultural Arts Commission's 20th Annual Juried Art Show winners! First place went to Ron Ea Powell (oil on wood & ash); 2nd place to David Bachovchin (pen & ink); 3rd place to Marty Honig (photography). Honorable Mentions: Jeri Greenberg, Thomas M. Seiz and Irene Geller.

 Watch for information on **CONCERTS IN COLUMBUS PARK!** The Cultural Arts Advisory Commission will be kicking off the Summer Concert Series with **CONCERTS IN COLUMBUS PARK** every Thursday night in July and August. The last Thursday in August will be set aside as a possible rain date for a cancelled concert. Information will be on PCTV, Channel 15, Piscataway Web site: www.piscatawaynj.org, and Channel 40-Verizon.

 The Superior Court of NJ Middlesex Vicinage is seeking volunteers to become members of the Piscataway community volunteer program, the Juvenile Conference Committee. The goals are to involve community members in the court process and to prevent young offenders from future delinquency. Working as a part of a team you will be placed where your skills and talents will best be utilized. Contact Alona Jackson, Volunteer Coordinator, at 732-519-3439 for information.

 Piscataway's own version of American Idol, **PISCATAWAY'S GOT TALENT**, sponsored by the Public Relations Advisory Commission, will be held again in the fall. Audition dates and times will be announced on PCTV, Channel 15, the Piscataway Web site: www.piscatawaynj.org, and on the VMS boards.

 *Piscataway/Middlesex/South Plainfield Chamber of Commerce (PMSP)* *Monday, July 13th – Speed Networking-Multi-Chamber-Event – Hilton Garden Inn, Raritan Center, Edison – 5 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. (after hours). *Tuesday, September 8th – Financial Resources Federal Credit Union – 780 Easton Avenue – 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. (before hours). To register: call 732-394-0220 or e-mail: chamber@pmspcoc.org. Members: \$20.00 – Non-members \$35.00

 Do you have a question for the Mayor? Eye on Piscataway airs live on the first Monday of each month on Channel 15 from 8 – 9 p.m. Call 732-562-2305 to speak with the Mayor or his guests.

Department Of Public Works Information

505 Sidney Road – 732-562-2390 – Please park in the visitor lot facing Sidney Road – Enter through building's main entrance

☆ **SUMMER RECYCLING/MINI DUMP CENTER HOURS** – March 3, 2009 – December 12, 2009
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Gates close at 5:45 p.m.)
 Thursday 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. (Gates close at 7:45 p.m.)
 Saturday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. (Gates close at 3:45 p.m.)
 Sundays, Mondays, Holidays CLOSED

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS: Friday, July 3, 2009 – Independence Day

- ☆ Recycling/Trash Center Coupons and Recycling Center ID Passes have been mailed to all residential property owners. The 2009 Coupon **MUST BE PRESENTED AT THE GATE**, along with Driver's License as Proof of Residency. The rules and regulations were enclosed in the mailing.
- ☆ Coupons **ARE** required for lumber, household debris, carpeting, furniture and all other acceptable non-recyclable materials. Coupons are **NOT** required for disposal of recyclable materials. This includes all recyclables picked up curbside, in addition to batteries, tires, motor oil, branches, leaves and metal.
- ☆ Residents entering the Center must have their vehicle properly insured, inspected and registered in Piscataway. The largest vehicle allowed in the Center is a half-ton pick up. Pick Up trucks must surrender two (2) coupons. **NO TRUCKS WITH BUILT-UP SIDEBORDS ARE PERMITTED.** A trailer, no larger than 4x8 feet, requires an additional coupon.

IN ORDER TO DROP OFF VEGETATION INCLUDING GRASS CLIPPINGS, BAGGED BRUSH AND LEAVES AT THE MINI DUMP, COUPONS ARE NOW REQUIRED. COUPONS MAY BE PURCHASED BY MAIL: ATTN: TAX OFFICE: 455 HOES LANE, OR IN THE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE – MONDAY-FRIDAY – 8:30 A.M. – 4:30 P.M. COUPONS (\$1 PER COUPON) ARE AVAILABLE ONLY IN BLOCKS OF TEN. COUPONS ARE VALID ONLY THE YEAR PURCHASED-THERE ARE NO REFUNDS.

- ☆ Residents are encouraged to recycle electronics, hazardous household material and paint on designated dates and times at Middlesex County locations. No hazardous or toxic wastes, no chemicals or paints, no consumer electronics, no contractor debris, dirt or rock-type debris is permitted in the Recycling/Trash Center. Middlesex County textile recycling bags are available in DPW.

To make appointments for Bulk Trash or Branch pickups call DPW, 732-562-2390. Residents can schedule two (2) bulk pickups and one (1) branch pickup per calendar year. During the summer months there can be a 6-8 wait for an appointment. Your cooperation and patience is appreciated.

To report a pot hole, call 732-562-2390

By Bob Smith
Senator District 17

A HEALTHIER NEW JERSEY: CLEANING UP CONTAMINATED SITES

After more than two years of hard work, polluted sites in the Garden State will be cleaned up faster. As Chairman of the Senate Environment Committee, I wrote legislation establishing a licensed site remediation professional program in New Jersey to speed up the clean-up of contaminated sites around the State. I am pleased to announce that Governor Corzine signed this measure into law (P.L. 2009, c 60) this past May.

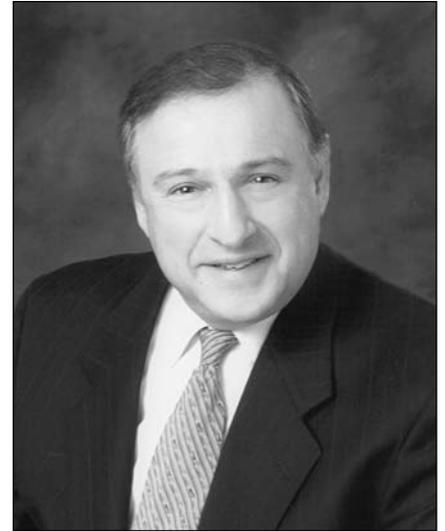
This new law represents a huge step forward in revitalizing and remediation of contaminated sites and transforming them into viable parcels of land. For so long, polluted sites have been allowed to linger because the State simply did not have the resources in the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to cut down on the backlog. Through this law, environmental consultants would be deputized by the DEP to handle non-sensitive site clean-ups approval, and we can finally begin to reclaim some of these sites for the people of the Garden State.

My bill, which received bi-partisan support in both the Senate and General Assembly, bill, S-1897, creates a licensed site remediation program, similar to one adopted in Massachusetts, to cut down on the State's backlog of site remediation cases and jump-start site redevelopment. The

bill requires the State to establish a site remediation professional licensing program to give private-practice professionals who have met standards established by an advisory board the authority to certify that clean-up projects have met all State approvals. Under the bill, the State DEP will be required to provide random review and audits to ensure that site professionals are acting in good faith in their review of remediation projects.

During the legislative process concerns about safeguards arose and were addressed. This new program will not be without sufficient oversight as DEP will be watching very closely to make sure that all site clean-ups are conducted based on the best interests of the public. Ultimately, the end-result will mean that neighborhoods that have lived with environmental blight as a way of life – in some cases for decades – will finally be able to turn the page and reclaim these contaminated sites.

The bill contains safeguards against abuse of the program, to ensure that consultants are acting in the public interest. The bill requires that consultants meet rigorous licensing standards and adhere to a strict code of conduct to protect against conflicts of interest. The bill also creates an independent licensing board which would be given strong enforcement authority over the professional's conduct and ethics standards. And finally, the bill ensures that the most polluted sites would remain subject to DEP approval only, and



Senator Bob Smith

will not fall under the provisions of the licensed site remediation professional program.

The Governor's Executive Order makes an already good program even better and sets very specific expectations from the licensed site remediation professional program. At the end of the day, I hope that this program will be hailed as one of New Jersey's major environmental achievements of the early 21st century and that it is going to revolutionize the process of contaminated site review and cleanup in the Garden State.

METLAR/BODINE HOUSE MUSEUM

Piscataway Historical & Cultural Museum – 1281 River Road – Po Box 141 – 732-463-8363

18TH ANNUAL BENEFIT AUCTION DINNER – A ROUSING SUCCESS!

MUSEUM STAFF AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES "THANK ALL WHO ATTENDED, DONATED OR VOLUNTEERED"

One hundred and forty people attended the 18th Annual Benefit Dinner Auction in March and participated in spirited bidding wars over a wide range of items, including a week's vacation in a privately owned home in Jackson Hole, WY. The event, hosted by the Fellowship for Metlar House, and featuring auctioneer Joseph Bodnar from Bodnar's Auction Sales, helped jump-start a year of celebration marking the 30th anniversary of the Metlar-Bodine House

Museum.

Approximately \$30,000 was raised with proceeds going to the museum's restoration campaign, *Rebuilding Our Past*. The campaign, established following the museum's devastating 2003 fire, has raised over \$2.25 million dollars from friends, government allocations, insurance and state grants. \$1 million dollars of its \$4 million dollars goal is designated for endowment, an investment fund that will help provide

general operating money for this State and National Registered Historic Site for years to come.

If you are interested in contributing to the *Rebuilding Our Past* campaign, receiving the museum's bi-annual newsletter, information pertaining to membership, events and programs, and/or learning about the building's restoration and collection, please call the museum at 732-463-8363.

Piscataway Happenings



PISCATAWAY STREET FAIR
SLIDE FOR KIDS



STREET FAIR
NEW & VERY POPULAR PETTING ZOO



STREET FAIR
GWEN CAIELLA & MONIQUE THOMPSON
ADVERTISING D.A.R.E. PROGRAM



Public Relations Commission Street Fair Committee: L-R: Donna Jacks, Regina Adams, Chair, Mayor Wahler, Melissa Hardgrove, Claire Hardgrove, Brenda Scott, Yvette Morton Williams & Amy Oseview



Captain Rick Ivone, Detective Frank Hackler, Lt. Scott Cartmell And Detective Calvin Laughlin Congratulate Recent Graduates Of The Piscataway Citizen Police Academy



Memorial Day Parade: L-R: Grand Marshall Steve Glowack, Veteran Korean Conflict & Ex. Pow & Mayor Brian C. Wahler

ECONOMY AND ABUSE OFTEN ARE LINKED

Financial, job, relationship stressors can trigger domestic discord...

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO THROUGH IT ALONE

TRAGEDIES CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED WITH ADEQUATE INTERVENTION

If YOU know a person or family in need of support, or for information about what signs to look for in situations where anger or abuse may be a concern, we urge you to contact us at:

732-529-2517

**THE PISCATAWAY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
CRISIS INTERVENTION TEAM**

ALL CALLS ARE CONFIDENTIAL

"We're Here to Help"

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IS SERIOUS AND THE EFFECTS CAN BE DEVASTATING



Library Notes

LIBRARY LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

Piscataway Public Library asks you to consider volunteering and becoming a Library Partner. Volunteers will assist staff in tasks that keep the Library running smoothly, such as shelving books, weeding the collection, reading shelves and helping set up for programs. Visit the Library Web site at www.piscatawaylibrary.org and fill out a Volunteer Application. It's that easy!



Two special programs offering career advice will be held in J. F. Kennedy Library; the first on Wednesday, July 8th at 7 p.m. Staff from the Career Services Department at Rutgers University will present "Job Search in Tough Times".

On Wednesday, July 15th the HUD certified housing counseling agency, New Jersey Citizen's Action, will present a "Foreclosure Workshop" at 7 p.m. Register at the Adult Information Desk or call 732-463-1633, ext. 6.



A Summer Concert Series, sponsored by the Friends of Piscataway Library, begins on Saturday, July 18th at 2 p.m. with The

Eric Mintel Quartet presenting an afternoon of Jazz which will include songs from the group's forthcoming album, "50 Years After...A Tribute to Brubeck". On Saturday, August 8th at 2 p.m. enjoy an afternoon of music from India with SaptaSur, an ensemble of musicians of the Academy of Indian Music, who will entertain with classical music and film songs. Both programs will be held in the J. F. Kennedy Library.



***For children ages three and up and their families (no registration is required).** Thursday, July 2nd – 7 p.m. - Performer Bob Conrad/music, magic, puppetry, ventriloquism and more.

Thursday, July 16th – 7 p.m. Eyes of the Wild with "Mammal Mania". Thursday, July 23rd – 7 p.m. – Duet Productions/"Peter Pan".

Thursday, July 30th – 7 p.m. – Mr. Ray/a sing-along about dinosaurs, aliens and traditional children's songs.



***Summer Teen Arts Program for ages 12 – 18 (space is limited/register early)**

Wednesday, July 1st – 6:30 p.m. – Songwriting Workshop

Mondays, July 13th & July 20th – 7 p.m. - Garba Indian Folk Dance Workshop

Thursday – July 23rd – 2 p.m. – Jewelry Making Workshop

Monday – July 27th – 7:30 p.m. – Caricature Drawing Workshop

Mondays – August 3rd & August 10th – 7 p.m. – Creative Writing Workshop

*All programs will be held at the J. F. Kennedy Public Library.



Rehearsals for aspiring actors, age 12 to age 18 will be held on Tuesdays, July 7th through August 11th in preparation for this year's play, an adaptation of "Sir Slob and the Princess". The play performance date is Wednesday, August 12th with a matinee at 12 noon and an evening performance at 7 p.m. at the J. F. Kennedy Library.



The J. W. Westergard Library will be closed on Saturdays during the summer. Regular Westergard Library days and times will resume after the Labor Day Holiday Weekend.

2010 CENSUS –A COMPLETE AND ACCURATE COUNT IS IN OUR HANDS

CITIES WANT CENSUS-TAKERS TO FIND EVERYBODY NEXT YEAR

The U.S. Census Bureau is issuing a call to action for every resident of our nation: "BE COUNTED IN 2010." With the census less than a year away, cities across the country are gearing up fast. Although the census is a constitutional responsibility of the federal government once every ten years, cities know they'll be losers if the feds miss

many of their people. The census determines the distribution of more than \$300 billion annually of government funding for critical community services. It generates thousands of jobs across the country. And it impacts your voice in Congress.

Census questionnaires will be delivered or mailed to households via U.S. mail in

March 2010; many households will receive a replacement questionnaire in early April. Census workers also will visit households that do not return questionnaires.

For more information about the 2010 Census, go to www.2010census.gov.

JIM BULLARD NAMED PCTV VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR!

CONGRATULATIONS Jim Bullard - PCTV's Volunteer of the Year! In 2008, Jim volunteered over 300 hours of his time to the station! Jim began volunteering in 1996 and since then has performed every job at the station including two of his favorites: floor managing during studio shoots and training new volunteers. This is the third time he has been named top volunteer having achieved this distinction in 2004 and 2007. Trying his hand at on-camera reporting, he recently reported and produced a show titled **Olde Tyme Baseball** for a magazine-format show,

Access New Jersey and won a JAG award (a statewide video competition) for the *Best Access New Jersey Story for 2008*.

HEALTH TALK is the newest series being produced and aired on PCTV. The half hour program, produced by Somerset Medical Center, will focus on various health topics each month. Upcoming topics may include topics such as sleep disorders, prostate cancer treatment, and emergency room services. **HEALTH TALK** is hosted by Dr. John Bucek, Director of Somerset Medical Center's Family Practice Residency program. Watch **HEALTH**

TALK: Mondays @ 1 p.m., Wednesdays, 10:30 p.m. and Thursdays @ 8:30 p.m.

Maybe it's time to switch off the phony reality shows and tune in to an authentic reality show to learn about some interesting aspects of Taiwan's culture and lifestyle. Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., courtesy of the Taiwan Cultural Office in New York City, you can catch an excellent documentary on Taiwan and its people. Set your recording device for Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 15 (Cablevision) and Channel 40 (Verizon).

PISCATAWAY COMMUNITY TELEVISION - CHANNEL 15(CABLEVISION) CHANNEL 40 (VERIZON) CABLECAST SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 2009

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9:00AM	Community Notices	Peek-A-Boo•Turtle	Community Notices	Peek-A-Boo Turtle	Community Notices	Peek-A-Boo Turtle	Community Notices
9:30AM		Community Notices		Community Notices		SciFiles	
10:00AM							
10:30AM						Destination Tomorrow	
11:00AM						YA Visions	
11:30AM	Look Great, Feel Great	Seniorize	Look Great, Feel Great	Seniorize	Look Great, Feel Great	Community Notices	
12:00PM	Aging Today in Middlesex Cty	Law on the Line	Dialogue with Doris	RIF Exchange	Aging Today in Middlesex Cty		
12:30PM	Natural Health Care Alt.	Access New Jersey	Let's Talk with Gary Gellman	Manage Your Money	Let's Talk with Gary Gellman		
1:00PM	Health Talk	Asian Culture in America	News Parents Can Use	Today's Child	Law on the Line		
1:30PM	Words of Peace	Public Health Matters		At Home with Pegi	Changing Images		
2:00PM	Community Notices	Community Notices	Community Notices	Community Notices	Community Notices		
2:30PM							
3:00PM							
3:30PM							
4:00PM							
5:00PM							
5:30PM	YA•Visions		YA•Visions			Gospel Central	
6:00PM	Our Schools in Piscataway		Destination Tomorrow	Friendship Set To Music			
6:30PM	RIF Exchange	Asian Culture in America	Manage Your Money		Edison on Stage	Inside Rutgers	Inside Rutgers
7:00PM	Spotlight on Middlesex County	Green By Design	Words of Peace	Aging Today in Middlesex Cty	Eye on Piscataway (replay)	On the History Trail	Eye on Piscataway (replay)
7:30PM	TBA	Aging Today in Middlesex Cty	Spotlight on Middlesex Cty	Taiwan TV		Jersey Fishin'	
8:00PM	Eye on Piscataway (replay)	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock 'n Roll	Today's Child	Public Health Matters	Our Schools in Piscataway	Public Health Matters	Gospel Central
8:30PM		Access New Jersey	News Parents Can Use	Health Talk	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock 'n Roll	Sudzyn Country Video	
9:00PM	Sudzyn Country Video	National Health Care Alt.		On the History Trial	Sudzyn Country Video	On the Loose	Community Notices
9:30PM	Let's Talk with Gary Gellman	Army Newswatch	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock and Roll	Access New Jersey	SportsKnight		
10:00PM	Army Newswatch	On the Loose	Edison On Stage	The Uncle Floyd Show	On The Loose	Serendipity	
10:30PM	SportsKnight		Health Talk	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock 'N Roll		Uncle Mike's Kitchen	
11:00PM	Green by Design	Sudzyn Country Video	Natural Health Care Alt.	Sudzyn Country Video	Serendipity	Community Notices	
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