



Mayor Brian C. Wahler announces that NJDOT is enabling the Township to ban commercial trucks on River Road from the Route 18 bridge to Centennial Avenue. Joining him are (front row l-r) Freeholder Charles Kenny, U.S. Rep. Frank Pallone, Jr., Senator Bob Smith, Freeholder Director Ronald G. Rios, At-Large Councilmember Kapil K. Shah, At-Large Councilmember Gabrielle Cahill, Ward 3 Councilmember Steven D. Cahn, Ward 2 Councilmember Jim Bullard, Ward 1 Councilmember Frank Uhrin and (back row l-r) Police Chief Scott L. Cartmell, Captain Michael McLaughlin, Lt. Thomas Mosier and Lt. Frank Hackler.

Mayor's Message

Brian C. Wahler, Mayor

We got the green light to give trucks on a long section of River Road the red light.

I am extremely pleased to let you know that the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) has given permission to the Township to ban

commercial trucks on River Road between the Route 18 bridge and Centennial Avenue. A half-century of advocacy and patience have finally paid off.

We never stopped pushing for the quality of life for our neighborhoods and we always believed it could happen.

Long a source of local frustration, for decades the Township had no previous

legal ability to restrict truck traffic on River Road (CR 622) under state regulations.

However, several years ago U.S. Senator Robert Menendez created a "Liberty Corridor" program to provide needed transportation funding to critical New Jersey transportation projects. Through a strong lift from U.S. Rep. Frank Pallone, Jr. in the House of Representatives, federal funds were made available for Route 18 to be completed.

With the Route 18 thoroughfare's new, easy connection to I-287 finished, Piscataway was able to move forward to seek approval from Middlesex County and the State to move truck traffic onto Hoes Lane and off River Road.

In January 2018, Ward 3 Councilmember Steven D. Cahn successfully sponsored a resolution passed by the Township Council which was the important first step. In May, Senator Smith, Councilmember Cahn and I met in person with NJDOT Commissioner Diane Gutierrez-Scaccetti to plead the Township's case.

On November 1st, Route 18 was accepted by transportation officials as an acceptable alternative way for trucks to access I-287. The Township Council is in the process of passing the necessary ordinance to enact

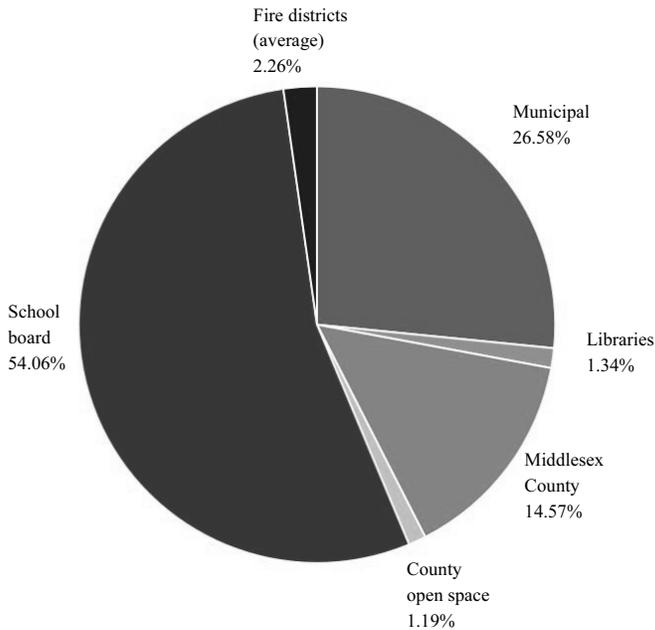
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River Road (CR 622)
Route 18 to Centennial Ave
NO TRUCKS OVER 10 TONS



Do you know where your local taxes go? Compared to last year, it's largely unchanged. As shown in the pie chart, you can see how in 2018 after being collected by the Township, nearly three-quarters of the funds will be sent to the county, four fire districts (each with their own tax rate), library system and school board. It's important to know that the Township Council takes some of its revenue and provides additional funding to the library system for its programming and personnel on top of what is automatically dedicated to its needs.



Certificate of Continued Occupancy (CCO)

To help ensure the health, safety and general welfare of the residents, effective January 1, 2019, a Certificate of Continued Occupancy (CCO) is required when selling a home in Piscataway. The property will be inspected for basic safety requirements such as working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors as well as a fire extinguisher. Inspectors will also make sure that proper construction permits were filed for any improvements made to the home and that all permits issued have been closed.

Township Calendar

JANUARY

- 10 Zoning Board reorganization & regular meeting at 7:15 p.m.
- 16 Planning Board reorganization & regular meeting at 7:15 p.m.
- 24 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Planning Board site plan/subdivision meeting at 2:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY

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

MARCH

- 6 Planning Board regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.
- 27 Planning Board site plan/subdivision meeting at 2:30 p.m.
- 28 Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m.

Tax Office Remains Open

For the convenience of our residents, the Tax Office will remain open during lunch from 12:30-1:30 p.m. from Friday, Feb. 1st-Monday, Feb. 11th for 1st quarter tax collection and Friday, March 1st-Monday, March 11th for sewer fee collection.

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Metlar-Bodine House Museum programs, events & tours

Piscataway Historical & Cultural Museum – 1281 River Road – 732-463-8363
Website: www.metlarbodinehousemuseum.org - E-mail: metlarbodine@gmail.com

“Farming in the Millstone Valley: Past & Present” documentary film presentation with co-creator Bradford Fay
Saturday, January 12th (snow date January 19th), 2-4 p.m. Admission: \$15 advance/\$20 at the door. Limited seating.

Settled by Dutch farmers 300 years ago, the Millstone Valley was initially within Piscataway’s original 300 sq. mile boundaries. Learn how farming helped New Jersey become NYC’s breadbasket, earn its “Garden State” nickname and bring about today’s “farm-to-table” movement.

“Sold South – A True Story” presentation by speaker Richard S. Walling
Sunday, February 10th (snow date February 17th), 2-4 p.m. Admission: \$15 advance/\$20 at the door. Limited seating.

In 1818, a corrupt local judge, Jacob Van Wickle, used his farm as a slave castle and tavern as his courtroom to oversee the forced removal of 150 African Americans from Middlesex County into permanent slavery on Louisiana’s sugar plantations. Learn about this notorious slave ring, successful local efforts to end the practice and families reunited through DNA.

Spring Benefit – Saturday, April 6th, 7-10 p.m.

Cocktails, specialty wines & beer bars compliment a delicious hors d’oeuvre menu. A band’s music will play for listening and dancing and live & silent auctions will feature such items as vacations, dinners at many of NJ’s best restaurants, theatre tickets and, of course, art & antiques. Tickets are \$100 in advance and \$125 at the door. Please visit <https://goo.gl/knptsx>.

Guided tours of the Metlar-Bodine House Museum

Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Last tour starts at 3 p.m.)

Certain Saturdays, Noon- 4:30 pm. (Last tour starts at 3:30 p.m.) Please call the museum or look at the website’s box calendar for the Saturday schedule.

Directions to museum entrance: From River Road turn onto Hillcrest Drive. At the top of Hillcrest Drive, turn left onto Logan Lane and proceed straight.

Museum parking: Upper level (cul-de-sac). Limited handicap parking is available at the bottom of the hill; please call to reserve.

1281 River Road, Piscataway

(732) 463-8363; metlarbodine@gmail.com

www.MetlarBodineHouseMuseum.org

Recreation

Picnic reservations

Township residents and Piscataway-based civic organizations and businesses will be able to reserve the pavilions at Columbus, Possumtown and Riverside parks for summertime events. Reservations must be made in person at Town Hall’s Recreation office starting on a date to be announced and proof of residency is required. Cost is \$225 for the park and \$150 for an optional alcohol permit. No cash will be accepted.

Programs

The Township Recreation Department offers many great programs for children and adults throughout the year, all free to Piscataway residents. The following are on Saturdays from January to March:

- Grammar school instructional basketball for 3rd-5th grade boys and 2nd-8th grade girls.
- Children’s arts & crafts for kindergarten to 6th grade.
- Gym hockey for adults and 6th-12th grade youth.

Coming up in April for three month seasons are:

- Junior baseball league for boys ages 13-15. (Players must turn 13 before 5/1/18 and cannot turn 16 until after 4/30/19.)
- Girls modified pitch softball for 4th & 5th graders.
- Girls fast pitch softball for 6th-8th graders.

Just for adults who either live or work in Piscataway we have spring seasons for co-ed volleyball and industrial softball, specifically men’s slo-pitch and “Over 35” men’s slo-pitch. Interested in starting a team? Please e-mail recreation@piscatawaynj.org.

Please visit the Recreation Department pages on the Township website for information about these and several other wonderful programs.

Citizens Police Academy



A fantastic, free program starts in February for any Township resident at least 21 years of age who wants to learn more about law enforcement.

The Piscataway Township Police Department (PTPD) is again offering residents new insights into how police officers perform their duties. The 13-week Citizens Police Academy is interactive and comprehensive, covering different areas of law enforcement each week through a curriculum recognized by the National Citizens Police Academy Association. In addition, participants will be given an opportunity to experience a “ride along” with an officer on patrol.

Upon completion, you will have a better understanding of PTPD’s organization and

structure, how it recruits and trains, and the roles and responsibilities of each division and section.

Classes are held on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. and during the day on one selected Saturday concluding with a graduation. Participants must complete a background check.

For more information, please visit the “Community Programs” section of www.ptpd.net or contact Detective Calvin Laughlin at (732) 562-2349.

Mayor’s Message

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Mayor Brian C. Wabler (left) and Ward 3 Councilmember Steven D. Cabn (right) advocate to NJDOT Commissioner Diane Gutierrez-Scaccetti for taking commercial trucks off a long section of River Road at an NJDOT headquarters meeting with Senator Bob Smith.

the ban and similar action will be required by the County’s Board of Chosen Freeholders.

We are looking at February as the time when we can put the ban into effect. Please keep in mind that trucks providing goods to homes, companies and stores along the River Road corridor will be allowed to do so with a bill of lading. However, no longer will trucks be able to use this section of River Road as a cut through and the surrounding neighborhoods will greatly benefit from this long-awaited action.

Please do not feed the geese
Township ordinance prohibits feeding geese for several reasons including that the birds can develop bad dietary issues and diseases.

Property Tax Appeals

Do you think that your home was assessed too high? Coming up soon is the time when you can appeal.

By February 1st you will get a postcard in the mail that will include your current property assessment and the amount of the preceding year's property taxes. The postcard will also have information about how to file an appeal of the assessment and the final date to do so.

Please make sure to review both sides of this postcard and be mindful of the deadlines. If you have any questions, please contact the Tax Assessor's office at (732) 562-2328.

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENT FOR 2018
THIS NOTICE IS REQUIRED UNDER N.J.S.A. 54:4-38.1

BLOCK: 125 LOT: 54 QUAL:

PROPERTY LOCATION: 1244 W 7TH ST CLASS: 1

LAND: 0 BUILDING: 0 TOTAL: 0

* REASSESSMENT DISTRICT *
NET PROPERTY TAXES BILLED FOR 2017 2017 ASSESSMENT
TOTAL: 0

WERE: \$0.00

THIS IS NOT A BILL. SEE OTHER SIDE FOR APPEAL INFORMATION.

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

Please park in the visitor lot facing Sidney Road and walk through the building's main entrance.

Pothole reporting:

For potholes on Township roads, please call the Township DPW at (732) 562-2390.

For potholes on county roads, please call Middlesex County at (732) 940-3800.

For potholes on state roads, please visit www.nj.gov/transportation/commuter/potholeform.shtm

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. This program resumes on Tuesday, January 8th, the last appointments can be made in mid-September and the program ends in the second week of October.

Christmas trees

Christmas trees will not be picked up. Residents may bring them to their local Piscataway firehouse only during the month of January or they can be brought to the Recycling Center during the hours as shown below. Trees must be devoid of all decorations. Trees will be recycled.

Recycling Center / Mini Dump

Recycling Center hours through December 31, 2019

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

Residents will receive Recycling Center/Mini Dump 2019 Coupons and Recycling Center ID pass cards in the mail in the next few months. These coupons are valid only for the year they are issued. The ID pass cards must be presented at the gate along with a driver's license as proof of residency.

One coupon must be provided for a loaded passenger vehicle, SUV or minivan. The largest vehicle allowed in the Recycling Center is a half-ton pickup or trailer no larger than 4 feet by 8 feet for which two coupons must be provided. No trucks with built-up sideboards are permitted.

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.

Coupons are required for lumber, household debris, carpeting, furniture and all other non-recyclable materials. Residents need not provide coupons for recyclable materials such as batteries, tires, motor oil, branches, leaves, metal, various plastics and glass, cardboard and paper.

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

Artists in Town Hall

Each month the Piscataway Cultural Arts Commission invites you to view the work of a different artist on display at Town Hall from Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

In January, oil paintings by Sharon Sayegh will be featured. In recognition of Black History Month in February, photographs by Terry Wagner of an abandoned Bedminster cemetery will be shown. For Women's History Month in March, a special exhibit of works by various female artists is being planned.

Looking to display your art? Artwork can be any medium as long as it adheres to weight, fragility, non-controversial and family friendly guidelines. You will need a minimum of twenty pieces. If you do not have that many pieces, we can sometimes combine your work with other artists. Before being accepted for display we need to see some of your work in person or via a website. For further information, please call Exhibit Coordinator Barbara Bridgers at (732) 752-2465 or Commission Chair Kitty Juttner at (732) 563-4117.

Street Fair

Mark your calendars for Saturday, June 8th for Piscataway's annual Street Fair held on the front lawn of Town Hall.

Interested in having a booth? In mid-January, applications will be sent via e-mail to those on the Piscataway Public Relations Advisory Commission's mailing list and will be posted on the Township website. Cost is \$40 for merchants, \$100 for food vendors and free for non-profits but the booths are accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, please e-mail PwayPublicRelationsAdvisory@gmail.com or call the Mayor's office at (732) 562-2301.

BANNING SINGLE USE PLASTICS BY SENATOR BOB SMITH

We live in the golden age of convenience. Fast and reliable resources help us utilize time to the fullest. Besides present-day technology, there are more simple and destructive forms of convenience that have become second nature to us. An unfortunate side effect of our on-the-go culture is an environmental disconnect. Plastics and plastic bags are leading us to ecological demise. Worse yet, because of plastics we have a looming public health crisis of unimaginable proportions. We only have to look inside our own garbage cans for evidence of this epidemic. We simply use too much and much of what we use affects our health and our planet! Considering it takes up to 1,000 years for plastic bags to degrade; considering that plastic continents exist in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; and considering that plastic particles are being found in our bodies, we need to change our consumption of plastics.

As Chairman of the Senate Environment and Energy Committee, access to the top researchers not only in New Jersey but world-wide has yielded information to me that keeps me awake at night contemplating ways to reverse this damage. My first step was to write a bill that would prohibit stores and food service businesses from providing single-use plastic bags, plastic straws and polystyrene foam food service products to their customers. I devoted our summer joint hearing to the topic and brought in many experts in the field and then brought them all to the state house this fall to continue the dialogue because we cannot afford to wait any longer to act while our waterways and ecosystems suffer. The amount of plastic in our oceans will soon outweigh all of the fish in the ocean combined.

In the Garden State, Beach Sweeps from Monmouth County to Cape May County discovered microplastics in the ocean and on the beach. Last year, these sweeps found that more than 80 percent of the beaches' trash was plastic and that plastic straw waste had increased by 59 percent. Experts from various organizations, including Rutgers and Princeton universities, recently participated in a committee meeting with the Senate Environment and Energy Committee and the Assembly Environment and Solid Waste Committee to discuss the issues of single-use plastics and plastic waste. One of the topics discussed was the dangers of microplastics. Studies have revealed that when plastics break down overtime they become tiny microplastics. Carcinogens latch onto microplastics in our waters, and then are eaten by fish and move up the food chain into human beings.

Unfortunately, researchers are just scratching the surface of what microplastics are doing to animals and humans alike. What we know indicates that we must stop the damage now. Changing cultural norms is not easy but our health demands that we do so.

The legislation banning single use plastics, straws and polystyrene, S-2776, will help us to fight back to ensure we have clean oceans, clean ecosystems and to evolve our habits to include safe alternatives for our environment. Plastic bag bans have been implemented in major cities across the United States including Los Angeles, Boston, Seattle and Minneapolis. Polystyrene bans are currently in place at the municipal level in multiple cities across the country as well. A study recently reported that Americans use 172 million straws each day and the use of straws is banned in seven cities in the United States, including Seattle, Washington. The bill would allow businesses to provide straws to individuals with a disability or medical condition, upon request.

The bill allows for a one year phase out to non-plastic containers. After the phase out period, supermarkets, stores and restaurants in violation of the law would be subject to significant penalties. The Department of Environmental Protection, municipalities and counties certified under the "County Environmental Health Act" would have authority to enforce the provisions of the bill. The state would be required to establish a program to assist businesses with complying with provisions of the bill. Plastic bag bans have proven effective elsewhere. For example, Los Angeles saw a ninety-four percent drop in single-use bags. Here in New Jersey, we take pride in leading the nation in protecting our environment, but right now, we need to follow the positive examples of other countries, states and cities and ban all single-use plastics.



Since 1985 over 123,200 volunteers for Clean Ocean Action Beach Sweeps have collected over 6.2 millions pieces of debris from NJ waterways and beaches. This year, over 80% of the debris was plastics. Learn more at www.cleanoceanaction.org



Library Notes



www.piscatawaylibrary.org

Pre-college help at the Kennedy library
Saturday, February 2nd – Practice SAT and ACT tests
Thursday, February 7th – College preparation program
Saturday, February 9th – Practice SAT and ACT tests
For info and to register, please visit main.piscatawaylibrary.org/teens/

Blood Drive – Monday, February 11th, 1-7 p.m. at the Kennedy library
Please bring an ID with a signature or photo and birth date. Those ages 17-75 and in general good health may donate. 16-year-olds may with a parental consent form and those 76 and older may with a doctor's note. Please also bring your donor card if you have one. To schedule an appointment, call (800) 933-2566 or visit donate.nybc.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/187250

Filling Our Hearts With Love Through Meditation – Tuesday, February 12th, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Kennedy Library
Join long time meditator Jim Rose as he offers this engaging workshop on how to incorporate more love and peace in your life. Learn to let go of anger, fear and worry.

Winter Wonder Candy Lane – Saturday, February 23rd, 2-3:30 p.m. at the Kennedy library
Children (K-5th grades) and their families navigate through a Winter-y Forest, a Frozen Lake, and a Hot Chocolate Pond to receive prizes. Other games and crafts to enjoy! No registration necessary.

Introductory sewing classes for adults start in January. For more info, visit main.piscatawaylibrary.org/miy or email Merry at mjones@piscatawaylibrary.org.

Free ESL classes: For more info or to register, please contact Kate Baker at (732) 463-1633, Ext. 6 or kbaker@piscatawaylibrary.org.

STEM-based classes for children, teens & adults in March. Check out the schedule at piscatawaylibrary.org. Make sure to stop by the Kennedy library on Saturday, March 23rd for **"Makers Day,"** a huge celebration of making, tinkering, creativity and innovation.

Spring book sale at the Kennedy library – Wednesday evening, April 10th to Sunday, April 14th

The Kennedy and Westergard libraries will be closed on Monday, February 18th for Presidents' Day

Free Rabies Vaccination Clinic

Saturday, January 26th, 9 a.m.-Noon

Department of Public Works Garage, 505 Sidney Road, Piscataway

Dogs must be leashed. Cats must be in carriers and only one per carrier. The Township Clerk's office in Town Hall will be open from 9 a.m.-Noon to issue dog and cat licenses. There is no scheduled snow date.

Senior Center Special Events

Martin Luther King, Jr. breakfast on Saturday, January 19th at 8:30 a.m.

Angus Gillespie's "Looking for America on the New Jersey Turnpike" presentation and tea sponsored by the NJ Council for the Humanities on Tuesday, January 29th at 12:30 p.m.

Abraham Lincoln tea with portrayer Robert Costello on Monday, February 11th at 12:30 p.m.

Black History Month Events

Youth Day – Friday, February 1st, 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Game Day – Friday, February 8th, 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Name That Tune – Friday, February 15th, 10:00-11:15 a.m.

Parties

New Year's party – Wednesday, January 2nd, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Hawaiian luau party – Friday, January 25th, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Valentine's Day party – Thursday, February 14th, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Black History party – Friday, February 22nd, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Lunar New Year party – Thursday, March 7th, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
St. Patrick's Day party – Monday, March 18th, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Women's Day celebration – Friday, March 29th, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Defensive Driving Classes

AARP Smart Driver defensive driving classes on Monday, January 14th and Monday, February 25th, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Senior Center. Cost: \$15 for AARP members; \$20 for non-AARP members. Please call the Senior Center to register. Classes are limited to 25 students. Please bring a lunch or sign up for a senior meal at the Nutrition Desk one week prior to your class.

Tax preparation

For those whom qualify by income, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program will be available at the Senior Center for income tax preparation help. It is by appointment only from February 2nd to April 11th by calling (732) 562-1133. Daytime tax preparation is on Mondays from 10 a.m.-1:45 p.m. and Saturdays from 9-11:30 a.m. Evening drop-offs, getting tax information and picking up tax returns are on Thursdays from 5:30-8 p.m.

Piscataway Community TV News

Volunteers Needed

Curious about what it takes to make television? Come learn by volunteering at PCTV. You train as you work alongside seasoned TV crews. We show you what behind the scenes really is and how you can be a part of it. Come by our studio Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We are attached to the Senior Center with our

entrance facing the Kennedy Library. We may also be reached at (732) 562-2305 and pctv15@optonline.net.

A new look!

Check out PCTV on Demand's new look by going to piscatawaynj.org and selecting PCTV under the Departments header. You can watch our programming wherever you are and on any smart device from phones

to big screen TVs. Every device is now covered; no more Adobe Flash needed.

Announcing non-profit events

If your non-profit organization would like us to announce events on our Bulletin Board, please send us the details at pctv15@optonline.net or FAX (732) 878-2879. You may also drop off a hard copy in our black mailbox right outside our front door.

PISCATAWAY COMMUNITY TELEVISION- CHANNEL 15(Cablevision) CHANNEL 40 & 42 (Verizon) Cablecast Schedule for Winter 2018

Channel 15 (Cablevision) serves Bound Brook, Bridgewater, Dunellen, Green Brook, Manville, Middlesex, Piscataway, Raritan, South Bound Brook Channel 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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
9:00 AM	Drawing with Mark	Peek-A-Boo Turtle	Drawing with Mark	Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam	Drawing with Mark	Community Notices	Community Notices
9:30AM	Community Notices	Community Notices	Community Notices	Community Notices	Community Notices	Peek-A-Boo Turtle	
10:00 AM						Drawing with Mark	
10:30 AM						Sing Along Fun with Miss Miriam	
11:00 AM						Science 360	
11:30 AM	Look Great, Feel Great	Seniorcize	Look Great, Feel Great	Seniorcize	Seniorcize		
12:00 PM	Happiness Jungle	Aging Insights	Dialogue with Doris	Law on the Line	The Garage with Steve Butler	Classroom Close-up	
12:30 PM	Medical Tips You Need to Know	The Folklorist	Old Ways in NJ	Spotlight on Middlesex County	If Plants Could Talk	PHS: Life in Black/Gold	
1:00 PM	Health Talk	What Matters Most	Sidewalks	Inside with Valerie Persaud	The Folklorist		
1:30 PM	Money Matters TV	Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting	Stop My Crisis	Classroom Close-up	On the History Trail		
2:00 PM	Community Notices	Community Notices	Kirstin's Corner	Community Notices	Community Notices		
2:30 PM			Community Notices				
3:00 PM						Community Notices	
3:30 PM							
4:00 PM						Journey to the East	
4:30 PM							
5:00 PM						Lucy's Big Beautiful World of Painting	
5:30 PM						The Garage with Steve Butler	Stop My Crisis
6:00PM	NASA	NASA	Destination Tomorrow	Beyond My Crisis	Beyond My Crisis	Car Guy Channel	Inside with Valerie Persaud
6:30 PM	Lil and Sal	Sidewalks	Lil and Sal	Money Matters TV	Money Matters TV	Dialogue with Doris	Classroom Closeup
7:00 PM	Aging Insights	HealthTalk	Happiness Jungle	Medical Tips You Need to Know	Eye on Piscataway (replay)	On the History Trail	Eye on Piscataway (replay)
7:30 PM	Spotlight on Middlesex County	Aging Insights	Law on the Line	Science 360		Old Ways in NJ	
8:00 PM	Eye on Piscataway (replay)	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock and Roll	NPTV- Non Profit TV		Law on the Line	If Plants Could Talk	Piscataway Classic
8:30 PM		Happiness Jungle	Aging Insights	Health Talk	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock and Roll	Sidewalks	
9:00 PM	Sudz in Country	Classroom Closeup	Spotlight on Middlesex County	Eye on Piscataway (replay)	Sidewalks	On the Loose	Community Notices
9:30 PM	Law on the Line	Car Guy Channel	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock and Roll		Sudz in Country		
10:00 PM	Car Guy Channel	On the Loose	Health Talk	NJ Paranormal	On The Loose	Eat My Pasta	
10:30 PM	Sidewalks		Cinemaniacs	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock and Roll		Dick Craig's Not Just Rock and Roll	
11:00PM	Cinemaniacs	Bongo Boy Rock and Roll Show		Sudz in Country	Eat My Pasta	Classic Movies	
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