
PISCATAWAY

FALL



News

2021

The Fall 2021 newsletter as mailed includes a Mayor's Message that summarizes four initiatives that were scheduled for the 2021 general election ballot. Subsequent to its printing, an interpretation of the statutory language in N.J.S.A. 19:37-1 resulted in the Township Council's two proposed non-binding referendums being removed from the ballot. As a result, only the two citizen petitioner referendum questions will appear on the November 2, 2021 ballot.

Senior Center

When the Piscataway Senior Center is closed to its guests, its wonderful staff is available by phone at (732) 562-1133 on Mondays-Fridays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. to help our elderly residents register for bus transportation for grocery shopping and medical appointments.



Also during closed times, congregate meals through the Middlesex County Nutrition Program are delivered to Township seniors by Piscataway Senior Center staff. If you are in need of home delivered meals, are at least 60 years old and are not able to grocery shop or cook for yourself, please call (732) 793-9844. Examples of meals are stuffed chicken with broccoli, chicken parmesan sub sandwiches, cheeseburgers, crab cakes, and turkey & gravy. Non-meat meals such as veggie burgers, tofu & vegetable stir-fry, and cheese omelets with salsa are also available.

New Rules for Sump Pumps & Roof Drains

With cold weather approaching, hazardous ice can be created by water from sump pumps and roof drains. That is why new rules are in place:

“All discharges from sump pump, basement, swimming pool, and/or roof drain must not discharge within any public right of way, within twelve feet of any Township sidewalk or within twenty feet from the curb or street or road. All sump pump, basement, swimming pool, and/or roof drain discharges should be directed to the front or rear of the property in order to best retain the water on said property and so the water may percolate into the soil.”

If water spills out onto the sidewalks and streets in cold weather, it is dangerous for motorists and pedestrians and also potentially damages the roads from the need to apply more salt and brine. Please be aware, avoid a fine and do your part to prevent accidents, injuries and damage to our roadways.

Township Calendar

October

- 12 Township Council at 7:30 p.m.
- 13 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.

November

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

December

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

Free Paper Shredding

The Clean Communities & Recycling Programs of Piscataway Township present the “Shred It & Forget It” free mobile community shredding program. Piscataway residents only and an ID is required at the entrance. Paper only; no trash and no other recyclables.

Little League fields parking lot ~ 495 Sidney Road

Saturday, October 2nd
Saturday, October 23rd

Each shredding event happens rain or shine, starts at 8 a.m. and ends at Noon or until the truck is full.

Your Elected Officials

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 Mayor
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 732-699-9225

Gabrielle Cahill
 (At Large)
 1003 River Road
 732-235-1920

Kapil K. Shah
 (At Large)
 423 Netherwood Avenue
 732-463-3659

Linwood D. Rouse
 (At Large)
 149 Fisher Avenue
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Frank Uhrin
 (Ward 1)
 32 Desna Street
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 (Ward 2)
 23 Independence Court
 732-463-3927

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

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

Piscataway Police Has First Female Captain



Captain Michelle Pilch is sworn in by Mayor Brian C. Wahler next to her husband Sergeant Raymond Pilch

More than two decades ago, Michelle Pilch began her law enforcement career as a patrolwoman with the Piscataway Township Police Department. At a swearing-in ceremony in June, she became the first female to achieve the rank of captain in the Department's history of more than a century.

"Captain Pilch commands the high respect of the rank and file of the Piscataway

Township Police Department and the strong confidence of Township officials," Police Chief Thomas Mosier said. "I am gratified to know that her professionalism and dedication are being recognized with her new rank of captain and that her history-making promotion will result in many well-deserved accolades."

In addition to being a patrolwoman, Captain Pilch has also served the

Department as a member of the Middlesex County Narcotics Task Force as well as an SVU Detective, Patrol Sergeant, Detective Sergeant and Lieutenant. In just the past year, Captain Pilch led the successful effort to have the Department 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 camaraderie and confidence of my colleagues and the love and support of my family mean the world to me," Captain Pilch said. "I am honored to be the first female captain in this Department's history and I am pleased to renew my commitment to protect the residents of this Township."

Captain Pilch has now assumed command of the Department's Support Division which handles general investigations, community policing and training.

"The Township Council and I want to congratulate Captain Pilch and wish her the best of luck in her new role," Mayor Brian C. Wahler said. "We are very grateful that she continues to serve our community and help keep it safe."

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 moderate-income \$1,181/month one-bedroom apartments and low-income \$984/month apartments with heat, electric and water 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.

Energy Aggregation to be Put on Hold Over High Costs!

Energy bills are projected to skyrocket for residents that are part of the Piscataway Community Energy Aggregation (PCEA) program. That is why Energy Harbor, the Ohio-based energy provider, is putting a hold on it after October and placing those residents back onto PSE&G service and rates.

Whether you are in PCEA or not, it is important for you to know what is happening.

As many of you know, PCEA was not created by the Mayor & Township Council but instead by Food & Water Watch, an international progressive organization, and its local supporters. They circulated petitions to put it on the ballot and voters approved it in November 2019.

While nearly two-thirds of the Township opted out of PCEA and get their energy through PSE&G at the normal PSE&G rates, about a third of Township households are in PCEA. They still get their bills from PSE&G but they will notice on their bills that their energy is provided by Energy Harbor.

After that November election, the Township gave energy companies the opportunity to bid on the program to offer renewable energy in bulk. Three companies offered bids, Energy Harbor was the most competitive company and the Township chose its least expensive plan with a contract that expires this October.

Using renewable sources of energy is laudable but unfortunately, PCEA promoters were not correct about costs. A Food & Water Watch organizer said that Piscataway residents should expect to save something comparable to nearly \$100 per year. One local PCEA supporter chided Township officials for being concerned about costs by saying "... because that's all I ever hear here is how much and how much and how much," at a September 2019 meeting. In reality for the first contract of June 1, 2020-October 31, 2021 with monthly utility reconciliation charges, the PCEA rate has sometimes been slightly higher than that of PSE&G's published rate.

Now with the first contract ending in October, Energy Harbor is unable to provide the Township with, "...a competitive renewal offer

YMCA at the Piscataway Community Center (YPCC)

Fall Programs

From November 1st-December 19th, The YMCA at the Piscataway Community Center (YPCC) is offering a lot of great group classes that include Cardio Kickboxing, Group Cycling, Pilates, Yoga, Yoyalates, Zumba and Zumba Toning. If you like exercising in the water, try Aqua Fitness, EZ Aqua or Fun & Fit. You can also take swim lessons as well as martial arts training.



With your help, the YPCC provides financial assistance to allow access to all in our family-focused center. This year we anticipate giving over \$50,000 in financial assistance to families and community members whom need it most.

This holiday season, give the gift of the Y! The gift of a YPCC membership gives your friends and family access to endless opportunities. A membership gives that special someone the gift of wellness, a chance to be a part of our community and early access to a wide array of programs: swim lessons, personal training, fitness classes, summer camp, and more!

Member registration begins on Monday, October 18th and non-member registration with a higher fee begins a week later on Monday, October 25th. A Thanksgiving make-up will be held on Thursday, December 23rd.

Blood Drive

The YPCC had three successful blood drives with our most recent bringing in the highest numbers to date. New Jersey Blood Services will host another drive on Monday, November 8th and we encourage you to sign-up in advance to donate and give the gift of life.

YMCA Giving Tuesday is November 30th. Can you help with a special gift? Your donation will ensure that all families in our community can participate at the Y regardless of their financial situation. Your gift provides hope and the extra support they need to find a supportive and healthy community.

Holiday hours

Thanksgiving Day; Thursday, November 25th – Closed
Christmas Eve Day; Thursday, December 24th – Closing at 2 p.m.
Christmas Day, Friday, December 25th – Closed
New Year's Eve Day; Thursday, December 31st – Closes at 2 p.m.
New Year's Day, Friday, January 1st – 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Children especially need the opportunity to rebuild what was lost socially, mentally and physically. A gift of:

- \$90 provides a family membership for one month, allowing access to all member services.
- \$248 ensures a child can attend summer camp regardless of his or her family's financial situation.
- \$1,000 will provide ten youth program memberships for kids to have healthy activity.

Give the Gift of the Y

In October, we celebrate the one year anniversary of our opening. When the world came to a grinding halt, we didn't let that stop us from serving our neighbors and members. Now that we can broaden safely what we can offer, families and youth have an even more welcoming place to engage in healthy activities and connect socially with others.

You can give online at www.ymcaofmews.org/giving/give or mail your donation to: YMCA Association Office, 483 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, NJ 08840. Thank you for partnering with the Y to improve your own health and the health of our community.

due to market conditions.” State officials have noted that, “Indicative pricing we’ve received and evaluated over the last few months was substantially higher than PSE&G default rates, forcing us to wait for a better buying opportunity.”

In other words, any new contract would create far too expensive power bills and those who pushed for the creation of PCEA misled our residents on the program’s cost to homeowners.

At the same September 2019 meeting referenced earlier, the same PCEA supporter said, “We can expect somewhere between 12 and 15 percent of folks to opt out. Might be a little more, might be a little less, but it’s not going to be 70 percent based on all the experience, all the energy aggregation in the country and in New Jersey in the last 16 years.” This also did not turn out to be true. As of this past May, 64.6 percent of households in the Township opted out of PCEA.

The Township will be sure to share more news when it is available. Please make sure that you and your neighbors all get the Township weekly e-mail newsletter because we will be sharing updates on PCEA in it. You can sign up for it on the front webpage of the Township website: www.PiscatawayNJ.org. You can also follow the Township on Facebook and Twitter and check the Township website.

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August 17, 2021

Mr. Timothy J. Dacey
Business Administrator
Township of Piscataway
455 Hoes Lane
Piscataway, NJ 08854

Dear Mr. Dacey:

The Educational Services Commission of New Jersey (ESCNI) and Good Energy have been working on structuring products and terms over the last few months that best support the opportunity to renew the Piscataway Government Energy Aggregation (GEA) program. Indicative pricing we’ve received and evaluated over the last few months was substantially higher than PSE&G default rates, forcing us to wait for a better buying opportunity. Energy markets have not cooperated and have moved even higher in the last 30 days. Looking at where the market is for PSE&G deals relative to PSE&G’s price-to-compare (default rate), suppliers simply do not have any offers they feel comfortable moving forward with for Piscataway at this point in time. Indeed, this is the case across the entirety of the PSE&G service territory, especially as it pertains to programs with higher renewable content that further increase pricing. We’re seeing prices to renew Piscataway in the \$0.155 per kWh range for a 17-month contract term, compared with PSE&G’s default rate of approximately \$0.135 per kWh. While the \$0.155 includes an additional 10% NJ Class I renewable energy certificates (RECs), the delta between the two prices is still significant, driven largely by the increase in power prices (supported by rising natural gas prices). We’ve seen on peak forward electric prices in PJM move from approximately \$35/MWh earlier in the year to approximately \$45/MWh. Additionally, REC costs have also sky-rocketed.

Moving forward with a deal at current prices would have a negative impact on customers, generate negative perceptions about aggregation in NJ, and negatively impact both suppliers and ESCNI and Good Energy’s ability to do aggregation deals in the future. The advent of increased opt-out percentages in a high-priced energy market creates risks that suppliers cannot mitigate. We recognize that the Piscataway GEA program was entered into via a Referendum to provide extra renewable content, however, the Ordinance also equally values supply cost savings for residents. The window of opportunity to renew the Program has passed with the current supplier, and would require putting the Program out for competitive bid in an effort to obtain more favorable pricing in the future. Therefore, our recommendation would be to delay the re-start of the Program to find more beneficial terms and price points. We should establish some baseline pricing that would be acceptable to Piscataway and more tenable for the residents. In the meantime, Energy Harbor will be returning residents back to default service with PSE&G. Let’s schedule a time to discuss the options we have available to us.

Respectfully yours,

Patrick Moran
Business Administrator/Board Secretary

PMM/ha

cc: Mark J. Finkelstein
John Berg, Good Energy
Charles de Casteja, Good Energy

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

Parking is available in the visitor lot facing Sidney Road. At this time the DPW offices are still closed due to the Covid-19 pandemic and all necessary entries into the offices shall be by special appointment at the discretion of the Administration.

Recycling Center hours to 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

Additional closings: Tuesday November 2, Thursday November 26, Thursday December 23 and Thursday December 30.

The Piscataway Service Card is now used for accessing all the services at the Piscataway DPW. It is similar to a credit card that features a bar code directly linked to your postal address and tax record. All service credits are electronically entered. As services are used, they will be debited from the card with scanners operated by DPW personnel when you come to our facility in person or through office computers when scheduling curbside pickups by phone.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, until further notice our offices are closed to the public, so while you cannot acquire a Piscataway Service Card in person, one can be mailed to you. Please visit the Township website at www.PiscatawayNJ.org, click on “Services” on the front page, then click on “Service Card” from the drop down menu and follow the instructions. You may call DPW at (732) 562-2390 if you need further assistance.

Additional leaf bags and grass disposal credits may be purchased at the DPW office and entered onto your Service Card that will be debited when picking up the purchased leaf bags or grass disposal credits. Debit cards, credit cards and checks are the only forms of payment accepted.

Residents entering the Recycling Center must have their vehicle properly insured, inspected and registered and you will need to bring your Piscataway Service Card to be used as your ID.

Bagged grass: October 2nd is the final day that residents may bring bagged grass to the Recycling Center. Each disposal of grass clippings using your own 30 gallon bag can be purchased for credit into your Piscataway Service Card. Each 30 gallon grass disposal shall be at a cost of \$1.00 per bag. A minimum of two credits that are entered into the Piscataway Service Card must be purchased and valid only within the year of purchase.

Curbside/bulk pick-up: October 8th is the final day for scheduled curbside/bulk pick up for appointments made no later than September 17th. This program will then resume on January 10, 2022.

Leaf bags: Biodegradable leaf bags will be available October 4th - December 17th at the DPW Yard Door #11, Mondays-Fridays from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Credit for two free bundles of 20 leaf bags each will be included in each Piscataway Service Card and the bags can be acquired by presenting your Service Card. Additional leaf bags may be purchased for \$10 per bundle at the DPW office and credit will be recorded on your Service Card. Leaf bag curbside pick-up will commence on October 18th and will continue until December 29th. Leaf bags are for leaves only.

Christmas trees: Christmas trees will not be picked up curbside. You may bring them devoid of decorations to your nearest firehouse or to the Recycling Center during regular hours until January 31, 2022.

Metlar-Bodine House Museum

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

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

The Metlar-Bodine House Museum Announces a New Look for the Archives

Thanks to grant funding from Middlesex County and Piscataway Township, this year a public Archives Research Room was established on the second floor of the circa 1840s Knapp section and the loft of the circa 1728 Bodine section was restored for artifact storage. The grant enabled the purchase of state-of-the-art technology and furniture including a map file to accommodate large ephemera (maps, posters, artwork, etc.) with a generous donation from George (trustee) and Barbara (member/volunteer) Dawson. Until recently, a significant portion of the collection had been stored in a room next to the Archives Research Room. This room will be used for changing exhibits after the collection is relocated to the artifact loft.

The Metlar-Bodine House Museum Collection Policy states that all artifacts in the permanent collection must have a provenance attributed to the circa 1666 Piscataway land grant covering 300 square miles. Originally, Piscataway included Somerset County (to the Sourland mountains, east to the Plainfield border); South Plainfield, Edison (formerly Raritan), Metuchen, Highland Park, Middlesex Borough, Dunellen, Bound Brook, New Brunswick and south to Princeton. Today Piscataway is 19.3 square miles in size.

Another Middlesex County grant matched by The Fellowship for Metlar House allowed for the purchase of essential archival supplies (acid-free boxes, buffered and unbuffered tissue paper, batting, stockinette, acid-free folders, polyester, polyethylene envelopes, etc.) for textile, ephemera and artifact preservation. The permanent collection has over 2,000 artifacts. Under the direction of the museum’s volunteer archivist, Jeris Cassel, volunteers and four student interns (high school and college) have spent hundreds of on-site hours accessioning and properly storing the collection. As artifacts are accessioned they become the property of Piscataway Township. Approximately 125 artifacts are on permanent exhibition; the remainder, currently archived, will become available for research by appointment.

Museum & Dutch Door Gift Shop Hours

Open Thursdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours are available but for large groups up to eight people appointments are needed. We are closed on federal holidays and admission is \$5 per person. Masks are required indoors for adults and children and the Dutch Door Gift Shop is open during museum hours. Our schedule is subject to change so please call us or visit our website for information on Saturday tours, scheduled programs, directions and parking.



Library Notes



www.piscatawaylibrary.org

We are proud to offer **Brainfuse** as a remote learning resource. Brainfuse provides free access to live tutors, flash cards, virtual study rooms, test prep and more. Visit PiscatawayLibrary.org/Brainfuse to get started today.

Stop by Kennedy Library from October 11th to November 16th to enjoy **Thinking Money for Kids**, a museum-quality exhibition that teaches kids, their parents, caregivers and educators about financial literacy topics like saving, spending and budgeting.

Join us for the **Creating Community in Fandom** discussion series in October featuring:

- **Illustrating Identity Panel Discussion** on Saturday, October 16th at 1 p.m. featuring David Crownson, author of *Harriet Tubman Demon Slayer*, and Nico J. Vasilio, author of *Kid Riot*.
- **Mind the Gender Gap Panel Discussion** on Monday, October 18th at 7 p.m. featuring Dr. S.R. Toliver of *Diverse Futures*, cosplayer Cin'Von Quinzel, Sydney Amanuel of *The Leaderboard*, Sue Kisenwether of *Women at Warp and Stitch* from *Teen Vogue*.
- Screen the **Looking for Leia** docuseries from home (we'll provide a free viewing link), then join us for a discussion on Wednesday, October 20th at 7 p.m.

This series was 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.

Join Piscataway High School graduate and author Kaia Alderson for a discussion of her novel **Sisters in Arms** on Thursday, November 11th at 7 p.m. The Library hosts several recurring book discussions for adults, including a monthly Bring-Your-Own-Book Chat. Other discussions are focused on various topics and genres. Check the Library calendar for full details about upcoming titles.

Learn how to sew! Registration opens Monday, December 27th and classes start Monday, January 10th at 10:30 a.m. Students must have their own sewing machine. Call Merry at (732) 463-1633, Ext. 4114 to register.

Questions? Contact Library@PiscatawayLibrary.org or (732) 463-1633, Ext. 4126. At this time, registration is required for most events. Library buildings are open but most events are taking place virtually at this time. Please visit the calendar on PiscatawayLibrary.org for registration and a full schedule of events.

East Jersey Old Town Village

At Middlesex County's Johnson Park, East Jersey Old Town Village has some family fun ready for everyone. Please remember that scheduling may change based on Covid-19 considerations.

Anansi's Story Festival – ReThink Theatrical presents a family-friendly theatrical production that explores and celebrates myths, folktales and legends from around the world. Emcee & Storyteller-in-Chief Anansi the Spider will guide you through this journey weaving the stories together before your eyes.

Friday, November 5th at 7 p.m.

Sunday, November 7th at 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Friday, November 12th at 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 13th at 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Sunday, November 14th at 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Seasonal Traditions Holiday Program – Enjoy children's crafts, horse & wagon rides, holiday carols, music and storytelling on Saturday, December 4th from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

Piscataway Community Television

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Table 1

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 need to be able to turn on their television and see their favorite program. Through the turmoil and challenges of today's world, PCTV continues to keep the residents connected to their community.

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
9:00AM						
9:30AM						Peek-A Boo Turtle
10:00AM		Replay Governor Murphy Covid-19 Briefing				Sing Along Fun
10:30AM						Drawing With Mark
11:00AM						Saturday Morning Cartooning
11:30AM	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Seniorcize	Science 360
12:00PM	DNA of the News	Aging Insights	DNA of the News	Both Sides of the Bars	Off the Shelf	Paltocast
12:30PM	Perils for Pedestrians	Reel Smaah: The Movie Game	Old Ways in NJ	Spotlight on Middlesex County	R&B Bistro	Strata Archeology
1:00PM	LIVESTREAM Governor Murphy Covid-19 Briefing	Replay Governor Murphy Covid-19 Briefing				Summer Concert Series (Runs through Labor Day)
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	DNA of the News	Strata Archeology	DNA of the News	Summer Concert Series (Runs through Labor Day)	
4:00PM						
4:30PM						
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
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
6:30PM	If Plants Could Talk	Sidewalks Entertainment	Wine-ing Away	Money Matters TV	Money Matters TV	DNA of the News
7:00PM	Aging Insights	Health Talk	Both Sides of the Bars	Perils for Pedestrians	Eye On Piscataway	NJ Paranormal
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	Growing Green	Strata Archeology	Paltocast	Both Sides of the Bars
8:30PM		Wine-ing Away	Aging Insights	Health Talk	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock n' Roll	Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00PM	Sudzyn Country	Musical Special	Spotlight on Middlesex County	Eye On Piscataway	Sidewalks Entertainment	Mary On The Loose
9:30PM	Both Sides of the Bars	R&B Bistro	Dick Craig's Not Just Rock n' Roll		Growing Green	
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	Classic Movies	Classic Movies
11:30PM						
12:00AM						

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