

Maintaining Services Through Fiscal Discipline

Efforts to Design and Implement the Right Plan

This year's municipal budget will continue to provide quality services for our residents but, as with many local and state budgets, it also requires cost-saving strategies.

We always have been extremely proud of the services here in Wall. The level of those services will come under a great deal of scrutiny in the upcoming months and years as we wrestle with declining revenues and state mandates that impact our budget.

This year's municipal budget will require a small increase in the local purpose tax rate. We have held departmental spending to at least 2007 levels and in most cases to the 2006 levels. Through attrition and reductions, we have reduced our workforce by nearly 7%. We generated significant savings by holding the line on quarterly water and sewer bills for another year with no rate increases in that department. We have successfully curbed spending in several areas through shared services with nearby towns and the county.

However, the Township again lost more state aid. Decreases in revenue from permits and fees, which naturally occur in economic downturns, also have negatively affected our revenues from sources other than taxes. In addition, the State of NJ continues to issue mandates and financial constraints that increase our expenses and decrease our ability to respond effectively. These revenue changes make it difficult to maintain our current level of services. Still, there will be very few service changes in 2009.

The Township Committee is pleased to be able to continue providing quality services our residents both desire and expect in these trying economic times through hard work, creative thinking

and ultimately doing more with less. Police protection, garbage and recycling, bulk pickup, leaf and brush removal, recreation and code enforcement are just a few of the services we provide to our residents at the municipal level. Our goal is to do that as efficiently and economically as possible while continuing to do so at the highest level of quality possible in light of falling revenues and increasing costs.

We held a Town Hall budget meeting on May 26 to outline our budget in great detail. You can review that presentation online at www.wallnj.com, where you also can read a detailed explanation about the previous year's budget. If you have any questions after reviewing those materials, we urge you to contact us, as we would be more than happy to answer them.

Indeed, this year and next year will prove to be a challenging time for Wall Township's municipal government. We are in the midst of a difficult corrective action with our budget that began last year and will continue through 2010. We see some light beyond next year, especially with the new fiscal direction we are setting for Wall during this economic crisis. We are making the hard, but necessary decisions today while remaining sharply focused on the future as well.

We look forward to serving you and appreciate the honor of working for Wall Township.

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2009 Water Quality Report Pullout, Centerfold



Rain Garden at Bailey's Corner and Ocean Roads. (See story in *News of Town Hall* section on Page 4)



Shipwreck Museum Opens at InfoAge. (See Page 8)

Township Committee Fighting Unfair COAH Burden

The rules being developed by the Council on Affordable Housing will have a significant impact on Wall Township and many New Jersey municipalities. Widespread opposition from throughout the state has produced little change in direction from Trenton. Wall Township is required to provide a plan for 667 units of additional affordable housing for its Third Round obligation. We have complied with both the First Round and the Second Round, providing for nearly 1200 units of affordable housing already. The new rules are unfair and place a burden on a select few municipalities. We believe they are flawed and need to be changed and we have asked our local elected officials to help us in Trenton. We also have authorized legal actions to challenge these rules in this Third round. The burdens placed on our municipal infrastructure and our local schools are extreme and we need help to get these rules changed.

The goal of providing affordable housing is laudable. It needs to be accomplished and it must be paid for by all New Jersey residents not just those in a select few municipalities such as Wall. We have a great deal of information on the Wall Township website regarding affordable housing here. We hope you would spend a few minutes and learn more about it and, perhaps, with your help we can make changes. However, as the rules currently exist, Wall Township has to proceed in an effort to protect our current zoning from Builder Remedy lawsuits.

We are working everyday to get our plan in place to protect us and to get ready to meet the actual accumulated obligations. We think we have the right ideas as we are moving forward and we constantly are adjusting our focus as new information and opportunities arise. Our goal is to maximize and prioritize the senior portion of our obligation first to decrease the impact on our already overburdened schools as much as possible.

The Township Committee is trying its best to put together a reasonable plan that will withstand any challenges so that our zoning ordinance is preserved and builders cannot sidestep our zoning process to build additional units. Site selection typically causes local controversies and burdens on specific elementary school areas. We are making every effort to design a plan that makes sense and an implementation process that best provides for the future generations of Wall Township.



The Township Committee (from left) Seated – Committeewoman Ann Marie Conte, Mayor Michael J. Clayton; Standing – Committeeman Jeffrey W. Foster, Deputy Mayor George K. Newberry and Committeeman Clinton C. Hoffman

BRIEFS

When Renewing Drivers Licenses

When renewing or changing your drivers license, remember to note your residence as **Wall Township, NJ**, including the applicable zip code for your home address, to ensure easy access to our library, reclamation center and, if necessary, emergency services. Noting the postal zip code and your town of residence as any other than Wall **may exclude** you from these services if you are asked for validation.

Attention Dog and Cat Owners

Cat and dog owners should watch the Wall Township website, www.wallnj.com, and the Coast Star for notice of Wall's **free rabies clinic** to be held in October.

IMPORTANT WATER/SEWER BILLING NOTICE

Beginning with your July Water/Sewer quarterly bill, those signed up for Direct Debit will have their payment deducted on the date it is due instead of the 30th of the month.

In an effort to save money, the Township no longer will provide the blue return envelope with your bills. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, but hope that residents understand this is a significant cost savings to the Township.

NEWS FROM TOWN HALL

Wall Township Day July 3rd Firecracker 5K July 4th

Wall Township Day

Friday, July 3, (rain date July 5) from noon to 11:00 pm at the Municipal Complex on Allaire Road, features the biggest fireworks display in the event's 16-year history.

Residents are invited to celebrate the nation's Independence Day with seven live bands, including the Billy Walton Band, Dave Pittenger Band and NJ's top Bruce Springsteen tribute band, the E Street Shuffle, as well as skydiving demos, carnival rides, wiffleball tournaments, food and vendors.



20th Annual Firecracker 5K Race

The race will cross the starting line start at 8:00 pm on July 4. Runners may pre-register with the Recreation Department or on the day of the race no later than 45 minutes prior to the start.

For information contact the Recreation Department, 732 449-8444, ext. 251, or online at www.wallnj.com.

Important General Election Dates

November General Election

The final day to **register to vote** in the November General Election is Tuesday, October 13, 2009. The municipal offices will maintain extended hours, 8:00 am to 7:00 pm, for voter registration on that day.

Mailed applications for **absentee ballots** must be filed with Monmouth County by October 27, 2009 or obtained in person at Monmouth County Clerk's Office in Freehold by 3:00 pm on the day prior to the election. Voters that apply for an absentee ballot will not be allowed to vote in person on the day of election.

Polls will be open for the **general election**, November 3, 2009 from 6:00 am to 8:00 pm. Voting districts are listed below and online at <http://wallnj.com/poll.htm>.

• Polling Place Locations •

DISTRICT	POLLING PLACE
1	Wall Central School, 2007 Allenwood Road
2, 9, 16	South Wall Fire House, 2605 Atlantic Avenue
3, 7	West Belmar Fire House, 1612 Highway 71
4	Wall Town Hall, 2700 Allaire Road
5	Wall Fire House, 1511 18th Avenue
6, 13	Wall First Aid & Rescue, 1906 Monmouth Boulevard
8, 11	Community First Aid, 1417 Lakewood Road
10	Old Mill School, 2119 Old Mill Road
12, 15	Glendola Firehouse, Belmar Boulevard
14, 19	Wall Library, 2700 Allaire Road
17	Allenwood School, 3301 Allenwood/Lakewood Road
18	Four Seasons Ballroom, 2519 Sparrowbush Lane

NEWS FROM TOWN HALL

Rain Gardens Protect Environment While Beautifying Your Property

Rain Garden on Bailey's Corner Road at Ocean Road

The Township encourages residents to visit the rain garden installed by the Wall Township Environmental Advisory Committee and the Wall Public Works Department on Bailey's Corner Road at Ocean Road to see how these attractive additions to any property also protect the environment.

Ninety percent of the storm events in the Mid-Atlantic states produce 1.25 inches of precipitation and total rainfall averages approximately 44 inches a year. Runoff from parking lots and fertilizer-treated lawns contains nutrients and contaminants that go into storm drains and make their way into rivers and streams, harming fish and other wildlife as well as the vegetation of those ecosystems.

"Rain Gardens can capture these storm events and will treat thousands of gallons of runoff annually," said Tom Grasso of the Township Department of Public Works, who learned about them at seminars given by Rutgers University and the Jacques Cousteau Research Center in Tuckerton. "When you choose the right plants, they will absorb chemicals and nutrients from the water and the soil acts as a filter."

A rain garden is a low-maintenance storm runoff solution that also provides habitat for birds and other wildlife. Known as bioretention, the scientific term for the positive treatment to storm water and runoff, a rain garden can be installed by a novice gardener and will turn a soggy piece of

property or land with poor drainage into an attractive spot, Mr. Grasso said.

The Public Works Department will provide guidance to residents that wish to install a rain garden on public land and erect an Adopt-A-Spot sign with the resident's

name at the site. The department also will provide guidance to homeowners that call Mr. Grasso at (732) 449-2700. Information about the types of plants that thrive in rain gardens is displayed at the Bailey's Corner Road rain garden, next to the Bike Path.

DOT Grant to Extend Bike Path, Sensors Added to Crossings

Extention West of Hospital Road

The state Department of Transportation has awarded Wall Township a \$345,000 grant to extend the Bike Path west of Hospital Road and the design phase of the project should start this summer.

"The grant will enable us to extend the Bike Path from its western end at Hospital Road near the water treatment plant and we think it will provide enough money to reach the secondary entrance to Allaire State Park," said Matt Zahorsky, Township director of engineering and planning. After acquiring the DEP permits, work should start in about a year.



NEWS FROM TOWN HALL



Infrared sensors now automatically alert drivers when cyclists are approaching street crossings.

Infrared sensors recently were added at the crossings of Atlantic Avenue, Tilton's Corner, Bailey's Corner and Allaire Roads to alert drivers automatically when a cyclist or walker approaches.

"Through observation we found people on bikes weren't pushing the buttons to turn on the flashers so we felt it would be safer if they went on automatically," he said.

Recreation Department Requiring Background Checks For All Volunteers

Fingerprints Taken Electronically at the DMV

To ensure the safety of children participating in Township recreation programs, the Recreation Department requires all adult volunteers to undergo criminal background checks.

Going online to KidsSafe Record Checks, www.ksrc.us, volunteers follow the link to Sagem Morpro Fingerprint Procedure and make an appointment to have their fingerprints taken electronically at the Department of Motor Vehicles. The DMV submits the fingerprints to the State Police for a criminal background check. **Anyone with a criminal conviction will be excluded from Recreation Department programs.**

NOTE: The DMV requires that you arrive 15 minutes before your scheduled appointment and will make anyone that is even a minute or two late reschedule.

Volunteer Appreciation Day

June 14, 2009

The Wall Recreation Department sponsored the 17th Annual Volunteer Appreciation Day, thanking the hundreds of volunteers that make recreation programs possible with a June 14 picnic and day filled with events, games and barbeque at the Oak Tree Lodge.

"We greatly appreciate the volunteers of all our community volunteer groups. Without them we could not offer the wide variety of programs and services to the children of Wall Township," said Recreation Coordinator Edward M. Grill.



WALL POLICE

Maintaining Services While Cutting Costs

Implementing Cost-Saving Measures

The Wall Township Police Department has implemented cost-saving measures but is not reducing vital services or the number of officers on patrol.



“We are implementing cost-efficiencies - postponing some equipment acquisitions, suspending some services and reassigning some officers, such as the school resource officer in the Wall Intermediate School – in order to maintain full staffing of officers on the road performing traffic safety, security, criminal investigations and crime prevention,” said Chief David Morris.

“We also will continue to provide proactive programs such as those offered to our Township youth,” Chief Morris said. “Those programs include *Alive at 25*, *Rude Awakening*, the *Youth Academy* and the *D.A.R.E Program*, all of which are funded with moneys outside of the operating budget.”

The department also is continuing to pursue grant money as it did successfully in obtaining a state Drunk Driving Enforcement Grant to purchase the new Dodge police vehicle used to provide additional DWI enforcement, noted Captain Timothy Clayton.

The Police Department also is asking residents to help by being more vigilant.

“We’re asking people to help by being more diligent in reporting suspicious or criminal activity and by locking their cars and making sure their homes are secure,” Capt. Clayton said.

Alive at 25

Shaping Responsible Drivers

The *Alive at 25* program, where juvenile and school resource officers present a week-long program to the junior class at Wall High School, targets 16-to 24-year-olds with innovative intervention aimed at shaping responsible, safe teen and college drivers. The officers also provide instruction on the Graduated Driver License Program.

Rude Awakenings

Sending a Clear Message about Drunk Driving

In mid-May, Wall Township police officers and Wall High School faculty members accompanied approximately 40 students to Brookdale Community College to participate in *Rude Awakenings*. The interactive program sends a clear and somber message about the devastating consequences of drinking and driving with a mock car crash and talks by law enforcement officers, nurses, municipal judges and parents that have lost children to drunken driving accidents. Fatal Vision goggles are used to simulate impairment while students drive a golf cart through a coned course; an airbag simulator provides a realistic look at the forces exerted on an unrestrained passenger, and a crane is brought to show speed and impact by dropping a vehicle from different heights.

Knock And Rap

Identifying Habitual Traffic Violators

The *Knock and Rap* program relies on neighborhood residents to identify habitual traffic violators, obtain the vehicle’s license plate number and report the violation to the police. The police department maintains residents’ anonymity.

WALL POLICE

Officers hand deliver *Knock and Rap* letters to speeders and other traffic law violators that live in Wall and mail them to those living elsewhere. Violators are asked to call the department's Community Support Unit upon receipt of the letter and an officer will discuss the complaints about their driving with them. **The police department strongly suggests that individuals not compromise their own safety at any time while obtaining or attempting to obtain vehicle license plate information.**



Calming Traffic for Safer Neighborhoods

Community Support Unit

Traffic-related incidents generate the greatest number of calls to the police department and our **Community Support**

Unit has been busy researching a variety of traffic calming measures, particularly in our residential neighborhoods.

The department's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) addresses traffic safety problems on residential streets with traffic-calming measures to maintain a safe traffic flow within the neighborhood. Traffic counters are being used to analyze traffic patterns (volume, peak traffic times, speed, etc.) and our two speed-display units are deployed to make motorists aware of their speed. After utilizing these tools, the department assigns patrol officers to specific streets for enforcement.

Wall and Howell Township Police are working on a shared services agreement that will give us an opportunity to conduct a trial on Laurel Avenue of their portable speed table, a traffic-calming device designed as a long speed hump with a flat section in the middle.

We ask that residents contact the Community Support Unit at 732-449-8774, ext. 1105, or www.wallpolice.org to report a traffic complaint or request a speed-display unit on their street.

Other Events and Programs

Police Department-Sponsored Activities

Recent police department-sponsored activities include the annual DARE Picnic at the Oak Tree Lodge, May 9, and a Child Seat Inspection, May 16, at Brook 35 Plaza. Child safety seat inspections also are available by appointment. Preparations also are underway for our 3rd Annual Youth Police Academy in July, National Night Out on August 4 and the Wall Police Coaster Derby in October. Please visit our website or call the Community Support Unit for additional information.



InfoAge Adds Shipwreck Museum

Officially Opened on May 2, 2009

The InfoAge Science-History Center at Camp Evans continues to grow and provide historic and educational benefits for residents, especially Township children.

Most recently, InfoAge welcomed the NJ Shipwreck Museum put together by the NJ Historical Divers Association, which officially opened May 2.

“InfoAge is providing a great benefit to children, especially with school budgets so tight, by offering scientific demonstrations and archiving historical materials and the schools cannot afford to do,” said InfoAge Executive Director Fred Carl. “This can enable students to make career choices that benefit them and all of society.”

Mr. Carl credits the many volunteers that have contributed their time and money to renovate the buildings at Camp Evans.



China retrieved from shipwrecks off NJ coast.

“InfoAge is the successful result of people sharing talent and time,” Mr. Carl said, adding that the organization continues to need volunteers, especially architects and engineers, as well as donations of money, materials and time. “Eventually, this will translate into professionals to run it and will create jobs.”

Meanwhile, some of the approximately 5,000 shipwrecks from the waters off of NJ are coming back to life in museum exhibits that include items from historic vessels such as the Meta, a former Civil War sailing vessel that later sank off of Manasquan, and the famous Morro Castle, which burned as it drifted onto the Asbury Park beach in 1934.



Dan Lieb restoring 1799 cannon from merchant vessel Amity that sank off Manasquan in 1824.

Dan Lieb, president of the NJ Historical Divers, is answering the challenge of bringing these ships back to life through artifacts and instruments on display in the museum’s three rooms.

“We are 95 percent complete and the displays start with Marconi, who developed the wireless radio that was used onboard the Titanic,” Mr. Lieb said. “This building dates back to 1912 and Camp Evans played an important role in the development of radio and radar in World Wars I and II. In 1946, Army engineers bounced a radar wave off of the moon for the first time from here.”



Chronometer from Danish freighter Pinta, sunk in 1963.

Wall Community Relations/Community Alliance Announces Programs

Offering Free Programs to Inform and Educate

The Wall Community Relations/Community Alliance for the Prevention of Drug and Alcohol Abuse will hold its **Kids Day America** on Sept. 19 and its annual **Pancake Breakfast** on Nov. 7.

Relying on volunteers from a broad cross section of the community, the Alliance offers free programs to inform and educate young people and adults about how to prevent drug and alcohol abuse. The group's public meetings are held in the Community Room of the Municipal Building.

A non-profit organization partially funded through a grant from the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, the Alliance also relies on sponsors from the businesses community. If interested, please contact the Alliance office.

In addition to the annual **Wall High School Project Graduation**, which will be held on June 18 next year, Alliance programs include **Boys and Girls Youth Groups** to help teens enhance their life skills including self-esteem, social influence, leadership skills and societal roles as well as participate in discussions of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

The Alliance's **BABES Program**, a puppet-based curriculum offered to all 3rd graders for the past 12 years, deals with self-image, coping skills, drugs and alcohol, and good touch bad touch.

Other Alliance programs include parent dialogue nights and outdoor adventure group trips. For more information or to confirm meeting times, call Alliance Coordinator Kristin Meyler at 732-820-4792 or e-mail her at kmeyley@Townshipofwall.com.

Brush/Leaf Pickup Schedules

Brush

Brush will be picked up starting Monday of your bulk/recycling pickup week. Please have brush out at the curb the weekend before your bulk week. **DO NOT** put it out any sooner (see map for your zone). Brush will be picked up during your bulk week April through September. The brush shall be a maximum length of 4 feet, placed at curbside in a neat and orderly fashion, butt ends facing street, free from viney material and leaves. Ordinance 28-2001, 3.7-3 will be strictly enforced.

Leaves

Leaves will be picked up with vacuum-type machines during **Fall Season - November through**

December and Spring Season - April 1 through May 15. Leaves must be put at the curb neatly at the edge of the road **NOT** to be mixed with viney materials, twigs and evergreen prunings. Do Not put the leaves in plastic bags as they will not be picked up. **IMPORTANT:** Homeowners – Notify landscapers of schedule for leaf/brush pickup. Put out for scheduled bulk week – not before or after.

Grass

Grass clippings are accepted at the Tiltons Corner Road Recycling Center. There is **NO** pickup of grass. Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions please call 732-449-2700.

ZONE 1 - FIRST WEEK OF THE MONTH - BULK WEEK

West Belmar area, Shark River Manor, north of 18th Ave. to east of New Bedford Road.

ZONE 2 - SECOND WEEK OF THE MONTH - BULK WEEK

West of New Bedford Road, north of 18th Ave., to township boundaries.

ZONE 3 - THIRD WEEK OF THE MONTH - BULK WEEK

East of Route 35, South of 18th Ave. to township boundaries.

ZONE 4 - FOURTH WEEK OF THE MONTH - BULK WEEK

South of 18th Ave., west of Route 35 to township boundaries.

PLEASE KEEP FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Recycling/Bulk Pick Up

Recycling Holiday Schedule

There will be **NO PICKUP** of household garbage/recyclables on the holidays listed below:

New Year's Day
Martin Luther King's Birthday
Presidents' Day
Good Friday
Memorial Day
Friday Before Independence Day
Labor Day
Columbus Day
Veterans Day
Thanksgiving
Day After Thanksgiving
Christmas Day

The Recycling Centers will NOT be open during holidays as shown above. All recycling pick up scheduled for holidays will be picked up the next business day.

Reminder

All Township residents using the Recycling Center will be asked for proof of residency, i.e. driver's license, tax bill, etc. and sticker. Concrete, cement and bricks will **NOT** be picked up or accepted at either recycling center. **NO** commercial vehicles or trailers allowed in recycling center. Household bulk and waste must be separated due to recycling handling. No propane tanks. All cardboard is to be flattened. Bring to Atlantic Ave. Recycling Center – No Curbside Pickup. **No commercial waste.** Propane tanks, paint & household chemicals – call County Hazardous Waste, 732-922-2234.

Bulk Pick Up Days

Each area of the Township will have one designated bulk pickup day on a Wednesday each month. This bulk pickup day will take place unless the date in

question falls on a Township holiday as above. Your bulk pickup week for your pickup zone is shown on the attached map and chart. On your designated bulk pickup day, the Township will pick-up household appliances. Also included is debris resulting from minor alterations to a private residence by the owner, such as a window, a door, and small amount of wood. A fee is charged due to the fact that the Township must pay a premium to get rid of building materials (doors, windows, wood, paneling, etc.). One (1) room of carpeting will be taken at no charge from homeowner at curb. Large amounts of carpeting can be brought to recycling center by the homeowner.

NOTE: Contractors are responsible to dispose of their own trade waste. **There will be no scheduled pick up other than your bulk pick up.** Wooden sheds will not be picked up. Pick up of metal sheds will be allowed on bulk days. Place at curb prior to 5:30 am on the day of your bulk pickup. As stated, bulk pickup will not be provided during holidays observed by the Township. It should be noted that the Township does not provide curbside pickup of tires or cardboard or junk mail. The items must be taken to the Atlantic Avenue Recycling Center. Please note there is no fee for disposal of cardboard at the Recycling Center. Tires may be disposed of at the Recycling Center located at Tiltons Corner Road for a small fee. **DO NOT** put materials out for bulk pickup until the Monday before your scheduled Wednesday pickup. There will be no scheduled pick up other than your bulk pick up. Call DPW office the Monday of your bulk week for foreman to determine the fee payment for your chargeable items. The purpose of household bulk pickup is for the convenience of Wall Township residents. **All bulk items are picked up on a 10-item basis.** Any questions regarding volume or quantity, please

call the Department of Public Works, 732-449-2700, before items are placed at the curb.

Newspapers

Tied & bundled. Do not mix with magazines & junk mail. Do not put in plastic bags.

Recyclables

Use 32-gallon trash cans. Proper labels must be used and have them facing the street. Do Not put out in plastic bags. **DO NOT** use hinged trash can lids. Labels are available, free of charge, at town hall, Dept. of Public Works and both Recycling Centers.

Household Trash

Use cans not exceeding 45-gallon capacity. No 55-gallon containers. Limit of 6 receptacles picked up at one time.

Medical Waste and Needles

Shall not be picked up. Contact Monmouth County Health Department.

Electronic Waste

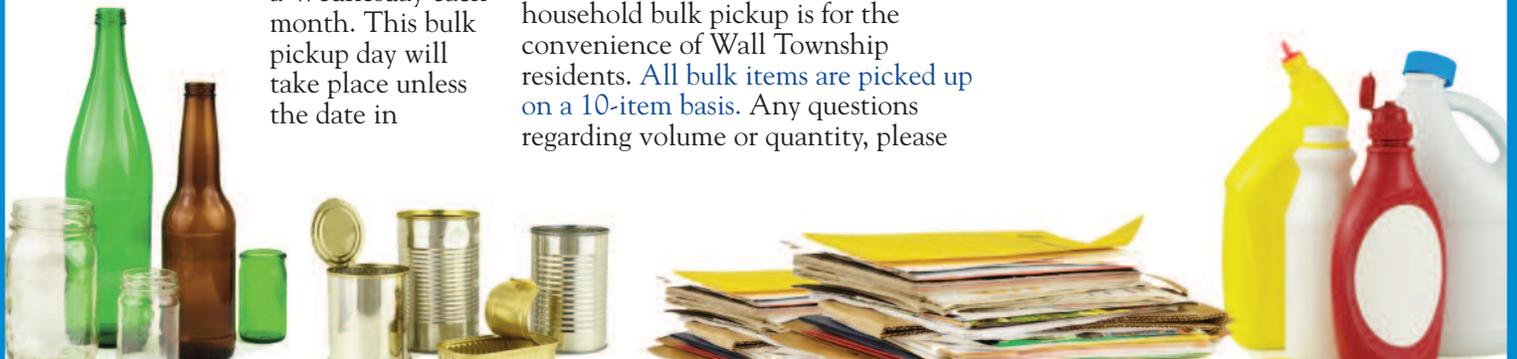
Bring to the South Wall Recycling Center. (i.e. computers, TVs, stereos, etc.)

August 31, 2009 – All commercial waste must be picked up by a private hauler.

RECYCLING CENTER HOURS:

WEEKDAYS
7:30 am - 3:15 pm

SATURDAYS
8:00 am - 3:00 pm



	Regular Garbage Day	Bulk Pickup Day	Newspapers	Co-mingled Plastic, Tin Cans, Aluminum Cans, Glass Bottles	Brush Pickup
ZONE 1	Monday & Thursday	1st Wednesday* of Month	Tuesday of Bulk Week	Thursday of Bulk Week	First Bulk Week
ZONE 2	Monday & Thursday	2nd Wednesday* of Month	Tuesday of Bulk Week	Thursday of Bulk Week	Second Bulk Week
ZONE 3	Tuesday & Friday	3rd Wednesday* of Month	Tuesday of Bulk Week	Thursday of Bulk Week	Third Bulk Week
ZONE 4	Tuesday & Friday	4th Wednesday* of Month	Tuesday of Bulk Week	Thursday of Bulk Week	Fourth Bulk Week

**Use Wednesday as indicator for recycling week.*

RECYCLING CENTER

Former Municipal Building
Belmar Boulevard/New Bedford Road

ZONE 1

ZONE 2

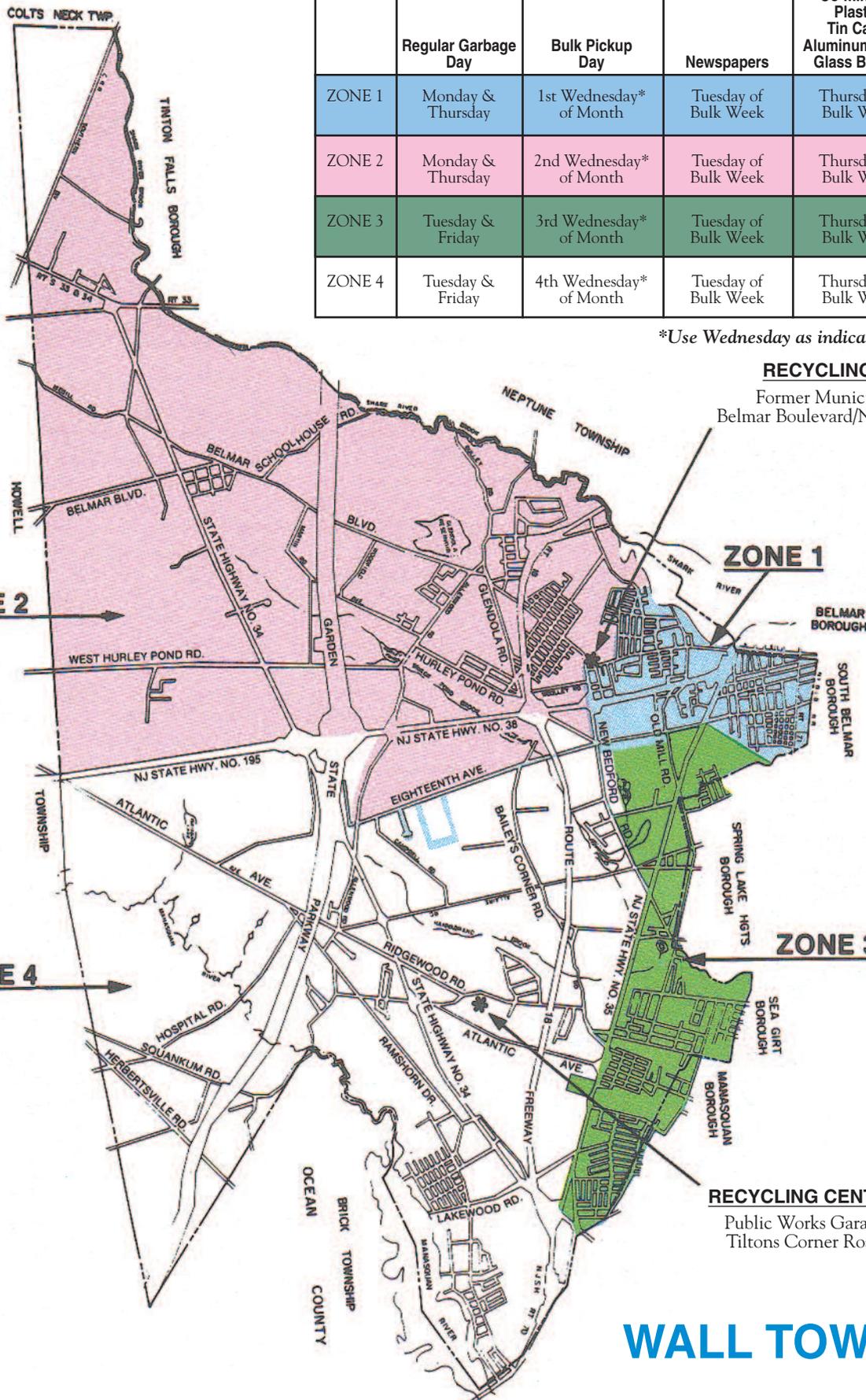
ZONE 4

ZONE 3

RECYCLING CENTER

Public Works Garage
Tiltons Corner Road

WALL TOWNSHIP



KIDS' SPORTING NEWS



Challenger Field Opening Day (from left) League President Gary Hotra, Mayor Michael J. Clayton, Committeewoman Ann Marie Conte and Committeeman Clinton C. Hoffman.

the irrigation and fencing to complete two other new fields.”

Anyone interested in participating in the Challenger Program is urged to contact the Wall Recreation Department for information.

North Wall Little League Completes Two New Fields

With Help From Volunteers and the Public Works Department

The North Wall Little League completed two new fields this year after league volunteers raised money and installed the sod, clay and fencing.

South Wall Little League Opens Challenger Field

Officially Opened on April 26, 2009

The volunteers of South Wall Little League enjoyed a milestone April 26 when they held opening day at Challenger Field, the Township’s first field for developmentally disabled baseball players.

The South Wall volunteers spent five years clearing the land and raising funds to complete Challenger Field with the help the Harms Construction Co. and a major anonymous donation.

“We have two teams that will play every Sunday and are hoping to expand our league for special needs ballplayers next year by inviting teams from other towns,” said league president Gary Hotra. “The league also is seeking donations and contributed services to do



Opening Day South Wall Little League



11-year-old 2008 State Champs

The Township Public Works Department graded the land to enable the league to complete its work, said league president Joe Hall.

“When Camp Evans became available we went from two fields to six but still did not have a junior field. Now we can play Saturday games there and we will still play night games under the lights at Town Hall field,” Mr. Hall said.

KIDS' SPORTING NEWS

Wall Recreation Department Announces Summer Schedule

Registration Forms and Flyers Available

The Wall Township Recreation Department offers activities for residents of all ages and interests. Registration forms and informational flyers for the programs and starting dates listed below are available at the Recreation Department office or online at www.wallnj.com.

Wall Youth Center News

Expansion of Summer Programs for Children and Families

The Wall Youth Center & Community Services Department has had a very busy school year of activities and has expanded its summer programs for children and families.

Youth Center counselors worked in the Wall Intermediate and Wall High Schools to supplement counseling services with individual and group counseling.

The Community Services Department counseling services are available in the summer as well. Confidential, low-cost and

professional treatment is offered for anyone in Wall Township who feels the need to try and make some changes in their life.

Teenagers will find a sympathetic and concerned ear at the Wall Youth Center.

Highlighting Youth Center activity during the first half of 2009 the BOYS group alternated weekly between counseling as a group and recreation activities that included swimming, kayaking, bowling, tracking and paintball. The GIRLS groups provided peer support for girls ages 11-13 and 14-16. This year also marked the 11th year of street hockey at the Youth Center and we will kick off another season in the fall.

Summer is always fun at the Wall Youth Center. We again will provide a three-day-per-week afternoon summer camp, Mondays through Fridays from noon to 4 pm. Check the Township website for details or call the Youth Center 732-681-1375.

Our summer will also be full of fishing trips, canoeing, camping, arts and crafts, and many other activities. See you there!



Children taking part in rocket building as part of Mad Science after school program.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Children & Teens

Basketball Camp (Entering Grades 1-8 on **June 22**)

Bus Trips (Ongoing)

Golf (Entering Grades 5-12 on **June 29**)

Impressionist Art (Entering Grades 1-6 on **June 29**)

Junior Sailing (Grades 8-12 - **To Be Announced**)

Kids' Play Camp (Entering Grades K-8 on **June 29**)

Ballet (Ages 3-5 - **Ongoing**)

Pony Share (**August**)

Summer Nights Under The Lights

(Entering Grades 3-12 on **June 24**)

Tennis (Ages 4 & Up on **July 6**)

US Sports Institute/Multi-Sports Clinic (**August 24**)

Adults & Seniors (Ongoing)

Bus Trips, Golf, Senior Exercise (Age 55+ on **Monday, Wednesday and Friday** all Summer long), **Sidewalk Seniors** (Age 55+), **Tennis** and **Yoga**.

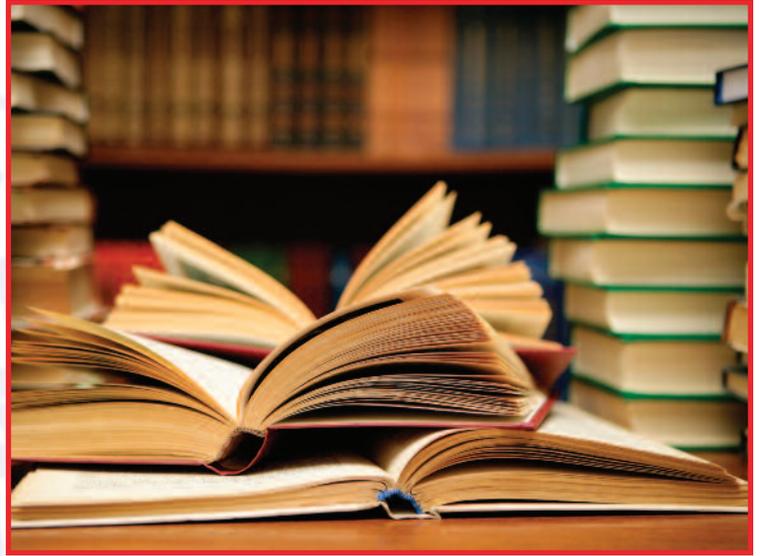
Wall Library News

Services Available From Surrogate, S.C.O.R.E.

A representative from the Monmouth County Surrogate's Office will be available on Wednesdays from 9:15 am to 4:30 pm to provide free, confidential help with all probate matters.

Retired executives from S.C.O.R.E will provide free, confidential counseling for current and potential business owners on Monday evening.

Please call the library to schedule an appointment for either service.



SUMMER SCHEDULE

June 15 through August 16

Family Storytime for Ages 2 and up (*with parent or caregiver*) – Monday 10:30 am to 11:00 am, Tuesdays from 10:00 am to 10:30 am.

June 22 through August 7

Children's Summer Reading Club
Teen Summer Reading Club

June 22 through August 31

Adult Summer Reading Club

July 1 through July 29 (Wednesdays)

Children Summer Family Film Series

July 1	Pinocchio (G)
July 8	Kung Fu Panda (PG)
July 15	Tales of Despereaux (G)
July 22	WALL-E (G)
July 29	Coraline (PG-13)

NOTABLE FALL & WINTER WORKSHOPS

Sudoku 101 Workshops

Tuesdays, September 1, 15 & 29

Wall Library Fall Book Sale

Saturdays, September 12, 19 & 26
(Monday, September 21 – \$1 Bag Sale)

A Christmas Carol

A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens
(The Traveling Literary Theater Troupe)
Saturday, November 21

Wall Library Holiday Book Sale

Saturdays, December 5, 12 & 19
(Monday, December 14 – \$1 Bag Sale)

Holiday Concert

The Sounds of the Season Holiday Concert
(With the Festive Flutes)
Saturday, December 19

Wall Township Environmental Advisory Committee



WTEAC Members with Representatives of Wall High School Environmental Club and ROTC (from left) Seated – Trish Longo McCarthy, Wilma Morrissey, Science Teacher Joe Mairo; Standing – Ed Loud, Suzanne Klinger, Ruth Harris, Committeeman Jeff Foster, ROTC Cadet Tyler Gronsky, Joe Balesterri, ROTC Senior Chief Stan Baxter, and Richard Mertens

Stream Naming & Labeling Initiative

Promoting Environmental Awareness

The WTEAC is participating in the Manasquan River Watershed Association's stream naming and labeling initiative to raise public awareness of streams that run through the Township.

In addition to the Manasquan River, streams and brooks in Wall Township include Long Swamp Brook, Judas Creek and Roberts Swamp Brook.

The initiative is posting decorative signs along roadways and near bridge crossing to inform travelers of the name of the stream they are crossing and promote environmental awareness.

The WTEAC also will be promoting environmental awareness at its annual 5th Annual Environmental Summit in 2009. The committee has not set a date yet for the summit, which is held in the Municipal Complex at 2700 Allaire Road.

Speakers will include state Senate and Assembly representatives. Topics include CAFRA permitting, watershed funding, dredging, storm water management, open space preservation, affordable housing, water quality, tree removal, overdevelopment and eminent domain.

Residents are welcome to attend, ask questions and give comments to their elected state officials.

The WTEAC reminds Wall students and parents to watch for the announcement from their schools of the 2009 WTEAC environmental poetry, poster and essay contests Pupils in grades 1 through 5 are invited to participate in the poster contest, 6th-through 8th-graders may participate in the poetry contest while the essay contest is open to all high school students.

2009 WTEAC MEMBERS & MEETINGS

Wilma J. Morrissey, Chairwoman

Richard Mertens, Vice Chairman

Trish Longo McCarthy, Secretary

Jeff Foster, Township Committee Liaison

Returning Members:

Ed Loud Lori Corson Art Rubino

New Members:

Ruth Harris Joe Balesterri Suzanne Klinger

Meeting Dates:

7:00 pm last Thursdays of the month except October 22, November 19 and December 17 in either Community Room A or B of Town Hall.



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Wall Township Municipal Offices

Location: 2700 Allaire Road – Municipal Complex
Hours of Operation: Monday – Friday 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Phone: General 732-449-8444
Court 732-449-4666
Website: www.wallnj.com

Wall Township Public Works Department

Location: Tiltens Corner Road
Phone: 732-449-2700
Recycling Center Locations: Public Works Garage on Tiltens Corner Road; Belmar Boulevard at New Bedford Road.

Wall Township Police Department

Location: Allaire Road – Municipal Complex
Phone: 732-449-4500
EMERGENCIES: 911

Wall Township Public Library

Location: Allaire Road – Municipal Complex
Phone: 732-449-8877

Wall Township Youth Center & Community Services

Location: 1824 South M. Street
Wall Township, NJ 07719
Phone: 732-681-1375

Township Meeting Schedule

Township Committee Executive Meetings
1st, 2nd & 4th Wednesday
7:00 pm
Public Business Meeting
2nd Wednesday
7:30 pm

Board of Adjustment
1st & 3rd Wednesdays
7:30 pm

Planning Board
1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 pm

Township Committee

Michael J. Clayton
Mayor

George K. Newberry
Deputy Mayor

Committee Members
Ann Marie Conte
Jeffrey W. Foster
Clinton C. Hoffman