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Where to Get Official Borough Information

**(The truth, the whole
truth and nothing but
the truth!)**

The borough employs a variety of media to communicate news and information to our residents. Our most comprehensive resource, the borough website, www.newprov.org, is both interactive and informative and is continually updated to provide the most accurate information. If you have a specific question or concern or would like to contact a borough department, use the Contact Us forms on the website. You

will not only get the correct information from the official source, but also receive a tracking number with your inquiry so that you can monitor progress or follow up on your request.

The borough also maintains a Facebook page at [Newprovnj](https://www.facebook.com/Newprovnj). This Facebook page is the only official Facebook page for the Borough of New Providence. Other Facebook pages and groups exist as a way to request recommendations for businesses in the area or to chat with other residents; they are a fantastic way to meet your fellow neighbors. There are over 80 New Providence Facebook groups! Please note, however, that the borough neither monitors nor provides responses or information on any other Facebook page or to any group. For accurate, factual information, like us at [Newprovnj](https://www.facebook.com/Newprovnj) and check our website regularly. (As a reminder, please be kind with your online comments. If you have an issue with a specific merchant, please speak to the owner or manager of the establishment and give them an opportunity to rectify the issue. If you choose instead to complain online, don't be upset when that results in empty storefronts in our downtown. We all have a vested interest in keeping our business community strong and vibrant!)

For emergency communications, the borough uses the Code Red system. This reverse 9-1-1 system is used very judiciously to send phone calls, emails, and texts to residents to inform them of urgent situations in the borough. Code Red messages are coordinated among Police, DPW, and Borough Administration. If you have not already registered for Code Red, sign up on the borough website.

In addition to the website, Facebook page, and Code Red, the borough also maintains the electronic bulletin board downtown at the intersection of Springfield Ave. and South Street. The messages are updated regularly to let residents and visitors know what's happening in New Providence. We publish three quarterly newsletters that are mailed to all borough households in March, June, and September. The annual calendar is mailed to all households each December. The calendar contains information about garbage and recycling, leaf collection, bulk collection, meeting dates, events, and more. The newsletters and calendar can always be found on the borough website. Please note: the borough is not affiliated in any way with any other newsletter, calendar, or publication that may be produced or distributed within the borough.

Official Borough News Sources

Website – www.newprov.org
Facebook @ [Newprovnj](https://www.facebook.com/Newprovnj)
Quarterly Newsletters

Annual Calendar
Downtown Electronic Bulletin Board
Code Red

Annual NP Fishing Derby

Saturday, April 28, 2018 Oakwood Park, 8 AM

After a one year hiatus due to renovations at Oakwood Park, the Annual Fishing Derby returns Saturday, April 28, 2018 from 8 – 11 AM. Co-sponsored by New Providence P.B.A. Local #132 and New Providence Recreation, this family favorite event is one of the borough's "signs of spring"!

Bring your rod, reel, and bait to fish for trout of varying sizes stocked in the Oakwood Park pond. Prizes generously donated by the PBA will be awarded to the lucky fishermen who catch one of the six monstrous lunkers! **FIRST PRIZE** is an Amazon Fire HD tablet and five gift cards will be available as runner-up prizes.

During contest hours, fishing is restricted to children 15 years and under. Adults with or without a license are welcome to accompany and assist their children but are not permitted to cast their own line until after the conclusion of the contest. All participants are asked to please bring their own rod & bait.

Fees are \$5.00/child; on-line registration is available at www.newprov.org/recreation or in person at the Recreation Department. Fishermen between 16 and 69 years old are required to have a NJ fishing license with a trout stamp if they would like to fish at the conclusion of the contest. Fishing license information can be found at the State's Division of Fish and Wildlife website: www.njfishandwildlife.com/als/websalesintro.htm.

For additional information, please contact New Providence Recreation at 908-464-4430.

New Providence Senior Citizen Health Fair

The New Providence Health Department and the New Providence Senior Citizens Club will host the annual Senior Citizen Health Fair on Wednesday, May 16, 2018, from 8 - 11 AM at the DeCorso Community Center, located at 15 East Fourth Street, New Providence.

FREE BLOOD CHEMISTRY SCREENINGS will be available for all New Providence residents who have reached the age of 55 years and who have completed the required in-person pre-registration prior to the Fair. The pre-registration will begin on Monday, April 23 thru Friday, May 4, between the hours of 11 AM and 1 PM at the DeCorso Community Center. The fair

will also offer an array of exhibitors, health screenings and pertinent medical information at **NO COST** to the attendee, as well refreshments and giveaway items.

All New Providence senior residents are invited and encouraged to attend this comprehensive and informational program in order to take advantage of these services. Funding for this program is provided by the Union County Community Development Block Grant Program.

For additional information please contact the New Providence Public Health Nurse at 908-743-1049, or the New Providence Senior Citizen Coordinator at 908-665-0046.



Recreation Updates:

New Providence Recreation Summer Youth Programs

Online Registration going on NOW! www.newprov.org/recreation

Summer Youth Programs from New Providence Recreation offer maximum fun at a minimum price for children of all ages! In addition to our signature Playground and Teen Venture camps, the recreation department offers camps throughout the summer to meet just about every need:

- Police Youth Academy (grades 6-7)
- Musical Theater Workshop Camp (grades 3-6)
- Sports Camps
- Enrichment Camps
- Swimming Instruction
- Summer STEAM Academy

You can mix & match many of these offerings. Please check our website www.newprov.org/recreation for more information on these and other Recreation programs.

- Memorial Day Parade – May 28 – If your group is interested in Marching this year, please contact Bernadette Cuccaro, Director of Community Activities at bcuccaro@newprov.org
- Field Closures - Please remember to check the borough website for field closures PRIOR to heading out to a field at www.newprov.org/recreation/parks-facilities/



5K Race to Save Lives

Join us on Sunday, June 3, 2018 at NJ Sharing Network Headquarters in New Providence, NJ for the 5K Walk & USATF Certified Race. The 5K Celebration of Life is a special time of healing for those whose lives have been touched by organ and tissue donation. NJ Sharing Network invites you to spend a morning with our loving and supportive community, whether you walk, run, volunteer, or simply cheer on the crowd.

The 5K event is a springtime road race, hosted by the New Providence Business Community in partnership with NJ Sharing Network Foundation, for donor families, transplant recipients, family members and friends, medical professionals, living donors and community partners. This fun, family-oriented event will include live music, food and drink, awards, prizes and amazing activities for all ages. To sign up visit <https://www.njsharingnetwork.org/5K>



Child Seat Safety Inspections



The NP Police will be conducting a child safety seat check at headquarters on Saturday, March 24, 2018 from 8 AM -noon for borough residents. They will be conducting inspections of child seats that parents and caregivers have installed in their vehicles to ensure that they were installed properly. It is recommended that participants bring their car seat and vehicle manual to the seat check.



New Providence is a beautiful community where residents share concern for the overall attractiveness of our town. Over the winter months, debris, litter and trash generally accumulate in various areas of town. While our DPW crews are dispatched to clean up, they cannot attend to every space. If you notice garbage or debris around town, especially near storm drains, streams, or wooded areas, please help out and pick it up. If we all work together, we can keep our town clean and attractive for our residents and visitors. Thank you!

Tips from Sustainable New Providence for Your Spring Gardens and Lawns

Using pesticides can be harmful to humans as well as animals (think about your pets too), and you may want to find some alternatives to these chemicals for your spring planting. If they are discarded improperly into storm drains, or they run off during a hard rain, they can have adverse effects on the environment. Here are some places to look for information on the web with various alternatives:

- The Pesticide Research Institute website has a section on Working with Nature, Low Impact Approaches. This website gives you some viable alternatives to using chemicals and the risk factors for some of the substances you may be using. https://www.pesticideresearch.com/site/?page_id=244
- Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC), a national environmental group, has a section on pesticide risks to our children's food and many other articles that may be of interest to environmental approaches to food and agriculture.

<https://www.nrdc.org/resources/intolerable-risk-pesticides-our-childrens-food>

- University of California Agriculture and Natural Resources website gives you some alternatives to consider before using pesticides, such as changing your watering regime or using traps to catch rodents. If you must use a pesticide, they tell how to do it as safely as possible and how to dispose of the leftovers safely as well.

<http://ipm.ucanr.edu/PMG/PESTNOTES/pn74126.html>

- Try www.gardeners.com for alternative products or visit some of the local suppliers in the neighborhood. If you ask for organic or natural alternatives, they will be glad to help you. Neem oil for vegetable gardens is a proven natural aid in keeping away insects and fungus. You might also ask your local garden supplier about alternative grasses for your lawn that grow hardily with little attention except watering.

National Poison Prevention Week March 18 - 24, 2018

Poisoning is the number one cause of injury-related death in the U.S. The third week in March each year is designated as National Poison Prevention Week, a week dedicated to raising awareness about the burden of poisoning and highlighting specific ways to prevent it.

Accidental poisonings can harm or kill. Most of these poisons are used regularly inside and outside of the home, and the majority of these poisonings involve everyday household items, such as medicines, cleaning products, cosmetics, and personal care items that are either ingested, inhaled, touched or enter through the eyes. The leading causes of poisoning for children are perfume, nail polish, other cosmetic and personal care products, such as deodorant or soap, cleaning products, laundry detergent, floor cleaners and pain killers. The leading causes of poisonings for adults are pain killers, sedatives, hypnotics, antipsychotic medications, and household cleaning products.

The recommendations made by the Home Safety Council is for adults to evaluate rooms where products are commonly stored-- kitchen, bathroom, garage and basement--and follow the guidelines listed below to protect family members against accidental poisonings.

Poison Prevention Tips by the Home Safety Council:

- Call 1-800-222-1222 if someone takes poison. Keep the number by every phone. Call 9-1-1 if someone won't wake-up or is having trouble breathing. If you think a person seems okay but may have ingested poison, call 1-800-222-1222.
- Know what things in and around your home could poison you.
- Put child safety locks on cabinets to safely store cleaners, medicines, cosmetics and other chemicals.
- Keep all these products in their original packaging with the labels on them.
- Look at product labels for the words Caution, Warning, Danger, or Poison on the box or bottle. Follow directions carefully when they are in use.
- Be aware that fuels, such as gasoline, car anti-freeze, bug killers and lawn products are poison.
- Do not mix household products together because their contents could cause a dangerous reaction.
- Install a carbon monoxide detector near bedrooms and the furnace. Have heaters, stoves and fireplaces periodically inspected by service persons.

The American Society of Health Pharmacists recommends the following:

- Keep a list of all medications, including over the counter drugs, listed with their name, dosage and frequency.
- Communicate with your family members to stay informed of medication changes. Learn about all medications and their purpose.
- Use only one pharmacy, this way any possible interactions between medicines can be checked and prevented.
- Keep a journal of any symptoms or unusual side effects that should be documented and reported to the physician.
- Maintain a schedule and use a pillbox to help prevent medication mix ups.

For additional information on how to prevent poison dangers at home, visit www.homesafetycouncil.org.

New Providence - Everything You Need Just Around the Corner

Dread the thought of fighting for a parking space at the mall? Want help choosing just the right gifts? Then shop New Providence. You'll find friendly store owners in a vibrant downtown that has fine specialty shops, incredible restaurants, and ample free parking. Take a stroll through town and explore what it has to offer—the merchants are eager to please!

"In New Providence you can get help finding something special, treat yourself to some pampering, and grab a cup of coffee all in one place! And after a day of shopping, you can relax over a great meal in town or pick something up for dinner at home," said Michelle Brugger, New Providence Business Community President.

Shopping in New Providence can also become part of your everyday fitness plan. The borough is only about three miles square, which means that shops and restaurants are really accessible by foot. You can reduce your carbon footprint, take a walk into town, do a little shopping, have some lunch, and then walk back home. You'll be helping the environment while you help yourself!

Beyond having a great shopping experience, there are lots of other reasons to shop in New Providence. "The more people shop in New Providence, the more resources we have to funnel back into the town," said Ms. Brugger. "We are able provide jobs and scholarships and support various local charities and events. We can really say thank you to the families and kids who support us."

Numerous studies have shown that more dollars are recycled into the local economy when you shop at locally-owned businesses. The owners of those businesses spend more money in their community, thus injecting even more life into the local economy. In fact, with much of their life savings invested in their businesses, local business owners have a vital interest in the long-term health of their community.

Shopping in New Providence just makes sense – you can get great products and services in a convenient location, reduce your carbon footprint, and help the local economy thrive. It's really everything you need just around the corner.

Michelle Brugger is owner of Martial Arts for Life in New Providence. The New Providence Business Community serves its members and supports the local community by funding and operating numerous community events and activities. They also hold membership meetings to inform, educate, and create a forum for members to exchange ideas and experiences in order to build a proactive and vibrant business community. If you are a New Providence resident or business who'd like to be more involved, or for more information, visit www.newprovbiz.com.



Library Update



March Events

The Knitting Club meets twice this month on Mondays 3/5 and 3/19 at 7PM. Bring a project you are working on or get instruction on a knitting or crocheting project you would like to start.

The Baseball Club holds its regular monthly meeting on Monday, 3/12 at 7PM. Anybody with an interest in baseball is welcome to come and talk about your favorite team, players or just listen.

The Thursday Morning Book Group meets on Thursday, 3/15 at 10AM to discuss *The Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah. All are welcome. Copies of the book are available at the front desk.

Also on 3/15, local author Marion Goldstein will speak about her latest book, *Embracing the Sign: a Journey of Faith, Science and Experience* at 7PM. The book is a memoir that ties together stories about ordinary people who had extraordinary experiences following the death of a loved one. Books will be available for purchase and Marion will be signing her book.

We are fortunate to have another local author event on Sunday, 3/18 at 2PM when Linda Raedisch and Natalie Zaman will present *Surreal Places, Imaginary Spaces: A Literary Tea*. Linda's most recent publication is *The Princess in the Mound: a Visitor's Guide to Alvenholm Castle*, described as "an engaging fictional creation, full of details about the furnishings as well as descriptions of past or present events that hearken back to the property's pagan roots." Among Natalie's recent books is *Magical Destinations of the Northeast*. Join these 2 creative authors as they read excerpts, share nearby magical destinations that offer free public access and invite the audience to share their own personal ghost stories along with some Princess Cake and White Witch herbal tea. Books will be available for purchase and Linda and Natalie will be signing their books.

Finally, come out and celebrate the annual launch of *The Goldfinch* on Sunday, 3/25 at 2PM with the local author group, *Women Who Write*. *The Goldfinch* is their annual publication and includes carefully chosen members' work. Local poets and short story authors will read from their works and the public is invited to join in during the open mike portion at the end of the program. This is always a festive and interesting event and a great way to support local authors. Come out to participate or just listen.

As always, there is a full schedule of movies available. This month, featured movies are *The Promise*, *American Made*, *I Daniel Blake*, *Maudie*, *Il Divo* and *Paris*. See the library calendar on our website for full dates, times and descriptions.

For the younger set, there are baby lapsits on Wednesdays. Bigger kids, i.e. 4, 5, 6 have a special story time on Tuesdays at 2 and Wednesdays & Thursdays at 10. Every Thursday at 2

there's a drop-in craft, too. And don't forget about our after school clubs: Snap Circuits, Jr. meets on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 3:30PM and LEGO meets on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 3:30PM in the Coddington Room.

A full calendar of events including regular meetings of morning and evening book clubs, the Knitting Club, the Baseball Club, movies and kids' events is available at www.newprovidencelibrary.org. Like us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/NewProvLibrary for updates. All events are FREE and open to the public.

April Events

April 10, 7:30PM Non-Fiction Reading Group *Barbarian Days: a surfing life* by William Finnegan

Surfing only looks like a sport. To initiate, it is something else entirely: a beautiful addiction, a demanding course of study, a morally dangerous pastime, a way of life. Raised in California and Hawaii, Finnegan started surfing as a child. He has chased waves all over the world, wandering for years through the South Pacific, Australia, Asia, Africa. A bookish boy, and then an excessively adventurous young man, he went on to become a writer and war reporter. *Barbarian Days* takes us deep into unfamiliar worlds, some of them right under our noses -- off the coasts of New York and San Francisco. Books available at the front desk

April 22, 2PM - Poetry Reading

Celebrate National Poetry Month with this annual event of local poets reading their works. There will also be an opportunity for the public to sign up and read their work.

May Events

May 6, 3PM What to do with your kids' clutter?

Join organizing divas Jamie Novak and NP's own Mary Carlomagno in a 2-pronged attack on the sports stuff, cub scout camping paraphernalia, dolls, toys, clothes and whatever else! They'll provide ideas, therapy and lots of humor.

May 8, 7PM - How to find the right college

Collegewise, a national consulting company, will conduct this seminar.

There are over 2,000 4-year colleges in the US. How do you find the right one? This seminar teaches attendees how to be savvy shoppers. We'll share ways to figure out how to recognize what colleges might be good fits and how to evaluate criteria like size, location and majors. They'll even discuss how to visit colleges which can be a stressful experience.

New Providence Memorial Library, 377 Elkwood Avenue, New Providence 908-665-0311

Continuing the Conversation: Proven Parenting Practices to Prevent Substance Use

Are you concerned about the latest trend in e-cigarette use (i.e. juuling or vaping)? What you will say to your children if marijuana is legalized in New Jersey? How will you prevent your child from binge drinking? What is going on with the opioid epidemic? Being a parent can be very scary and even intimidating at times especially when it comes to substance use. How can you possibly stay on top of everything that is "out there?"

One thing is certain – the earlier children start using ANY substance be it cigarettes (electronic or otherwise), alcohol, marijuana, prescription drugs (opioids, stimulants, benzodiazepines), over the counter cough syrup containing dextromethorphan (DM), inhalants, etc., the greater the risk for developing a substance use disorder (SUD), also known as an addiction. Up until age 25, the brain is still developing and is most vulnerable to harm caused by substance use and the development of an addiction. Therefore, the longer parents can delay their child from trying any substance, the better chance he/she will have for never developing an addiction.



Although this may seem overwhelming, parents have quite a bit of control in protecting their children. Luckily, some very straightforward parenting techniques have been proven to actually PREVENT substance use during the adolescent and teenage years.

- **Develop Good Family Communication.** Talk regularly: 60 one-minute conversations are better than one 60-minute conversation. It is OK to disagree, but respectfully. Ask open-ended questions. Listen. Establish a comfortable setting for discussion (often while driving).
- **Be a Good Role Model.** Show your children that when faced with a stressful situation, you go for a walk, workout, read a book, meditate, shoot hockey pucks, shoot baskets, jump on the trampoline, etc. That is, you don't reach for alcohol as a way to cope.
- **Monitor Your Children – it's OK.** Adolescence (up until age 25) is a period of risk-taking for children. Some risks are healthy (such as with sports) while others are not. Encourage the good risks while watching out for unhealthy risks. Know your child and the type of risk-taker he/she is. Strike the balance between being too strict or too lenient. It's OK to ask questions, check your child's phone, call other parents to ensure they are home and/or not serving alcohol, know the video games being played, and, yes, to even check their rooms and school bags.
- **Use Appropriate and Consistent Discipline.** Work with your children in a loving, yet demanding manner to strike the right balance of being too "hands off" or too authoritative. Communicate clear rules and high standards with appropriate consequences if they are not followed. Utilize positive reinforcement consistently. Be patient.
- **Educate Yourself about Substance Use.** The landscape of adolescent/teen substance use is ever changing and can be overwhelming. But, there are some excellent resources to help you including other parents, community presentations and workshops, and online resources at www.newprov.org/MunicipalAlliance.
- **Have a Clear Stance on Drug/Alcohol Use.** What parents believe about drug and alcohol use is important. Parents are the biggest influence on children! Use song lyrics, billboards, movie scenes, the latest surge in e-cig use as conversation starters for discussing substance and alcohol use with your children. Ask open-ended questions. Help your children craft answers if/when confronted by friend to "try this;" saying no is difficult, so find creative ways to avoid substance use (try role-playing, too).

Raising children and teenagers can be tricky, but luckily some great organizations exist to help all parents prevent or delay substance use with their children! For more information and a list of resources, please visit our website: www.newprov.org/MunicipalAlliance.

New Providence
ALLIANCE

Spring 2018

**Together we can
make a difference.**

The New Providence Alliance to Prevent Alcohol and Drug Abuse is a volunteer organization consisting of parents, students, senior citizens, business members and representatives from the Borough, the Board of Education and the Police Department.

VOLUNTEER or DONATE TODAY!

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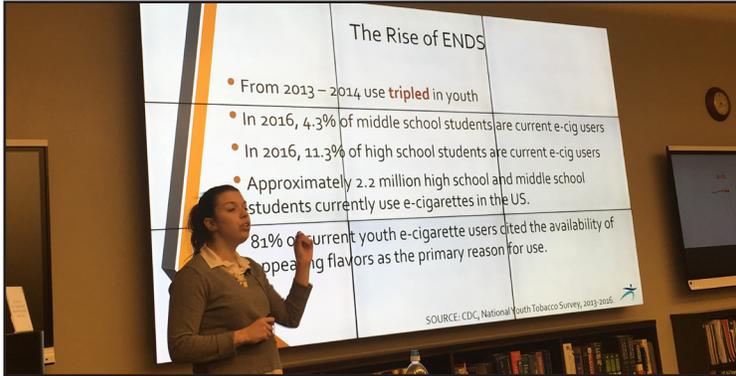
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Nights of Conversation

The Alliance has been holding "Nights of Conversation" to address community concerns. These presentations have been held at New Providence High School and have been well received by the attendees. Lt Dan Henn from the New Providence Police Department delivered the first presentation on the Opioid Epidemic. Cristina Martins, CHES from the Southern New Jersey Perinatal Cooperative gave the second presentation on Vaping and the current trend of Juul usage among young adults. After each of these presentations there were question and answer periods with subject experts, school administrators and police. The videos of these presentations are available on our Facebook page and on our website: newprov.org/MunicipalAlliance. We plan to host more "Nights of Conversation" – please email us with any suggestions for topics.



Lindsey Meyer Teen Institute Training

Lindsey Meyer Teen Institute (LMTI) is a youth leadership program whose mission is to guide young people to realize their leadership potential and become empowered to create positive changes in themselves, in their schools, and in their communities. The Alliance sponsored LMTI keynote presenters who visited New Providence and facilitated team building and leadership workshops with the high school Peer Leaders in December and the middle school Peer Leaders in February.



New Providence Alliance to Prevent Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Heroin use is part of a larger substance abuse problem.

Nearly all people who used heroin also used at least 1 other drug.

Most used at least **3** other drugs.

Heroin is a highly addictive opioid drug with a high risk of overdose and death for users.

People who are addicted to...

ALCOHOL	MARIJUANA	COCAINE	Rx OPIOID PAINKILLERS
are 2x	are 3x	are 15x	are 40x

...more likely to be addicted to heroin.

SOURCE: National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH) 2011-2013.



WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Although many of our programs are funded through a grant, much of what the Alliance does is made possible by donations from supportive members of our community.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

- Donate your gently used clothing in bins located at the rear of the side lot of the New Providence Rescue Squad on Academy Street.** Your old clothes will be recycled and made available to people who need them, and the Alliance will get money back for hosting the clothing bins. It is a winning situation for everyone involved!
- Make a monetary contribution to the Alliance.** Please make check payable to: The **New Providence Alliance**, 360 Elkwood Ave, New Providence, NJ 07974.

Yes, I would like to donate: \$10.00 _____ \$15.00 _____ \$25.00 _____ \$50.00 _____ Other _____

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Reminders

Tax Payment

Did you know that you can sign up to receive quarterly tax payment reminders at www.newprov.org? Just go to the Tax Collector Department page, click the TAX PAYMENT REMINDERS link, and fill out the form.

2018 Bulk Collection Dates



June 4 – Zone 1A June 18 – Zone 3
June 11 – Zone 1B June 25 – Zone 2

Reminder - The Recycling Center is open the first and third Saturday of each month from 9AM – 1 PM. The DPW Yard is located at 4 Park Place

Free Recycling of Refrigerators, Air Conditioners and Dehumidifiers

Please be advised the BPU's Clean Energy Program offers free recycling of refrigerators and freezers, as well as air conditioners and dehumidifiers if picked up on the same appointment! Please check the link below for details. This is a very beneficial program available to New Providence residents - not only do they provide free recycling and pickup but even pay you for doing so!!

<http://www.njcleanenergy.com/recycling>

Train Parking

Train station Parking Permits expire March 31. Please visit www.newprov.org for more information.

A Message to Our Community

from Anthony Buccelli, Police Chief and Emergency Management Coordinator

As our community recovers from the devastating effects of the recent snow storm, I would like to say how very proud I am of the way that our community responded and came together to help each other. Everyone stepped up to lend a hand where they could, despite personal hardships and loss. Our DPW, Police, Fire Department, EMS, and emergency dispatch worked round the clock to clear the roads, respond to emergencies, and keep residents safe. Our generous business community offered food and resources; many people volunteered to work in the shelter and provide snacks and a friendly place for people to warm up and recharge electronics; people offered generators when they no longer needed them; and others opened their homes

to those in need, checked on neighbors, and did whatever they could to assist others. The storm clean-up will be long and with many obstacles. I feel confident that as a community we can handle whatever comes our way. Thank you all for your hard work, cooperation, generosity, community spirit, patience, and kindness.

As a reminder, if you have not signed up for Code Red emergency notifications, do it now on the borough website, www.newprov.org. Always check the borough website and Facebook page at Newprovnj for the latest updates and information.